# 

issue as this is ahead of all other St. Louis

SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

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SUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS-JULY 25, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

the United States.

from Lord Salisbery. A new source of

troube, according to the Sunday Times, is

The Sunday Times asserts that confiden-

tial communications between Russia and

the view of contending that the Klondike

regions constituted a part of the territory

of Alaska ceded by Russia to the America

The Mines Are Said to Be Located

Near the Eastern Border

of Peru.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 24.-Recent

advices from Peru, which have been con-

nate, now in this city, state that the re-

ports of the wonderfully rich strikes made in the Klondike region have been totally

have long been famous for their richness in precious metals. Among the successful

claims 279 pounds of gold, and many Englishmen are reported to have been equally

. THE RIGHT WAY:

in a Palace Car.

society is agog over it.

families are in mourning this year, and this

probably has much to do with the journey.

OWES A MILLION.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.-Theodore Schintz.

private banker and real estate speculator, presents the worst case of financial col-

HARRIS NOT INDICTED.

Judge Falconer Vindicated by the Grand-Jury.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 24.-The Fayette

County Grand-jury adjourned to-day, after finding more indictments than any Grand-

WEATHER INDICATIONS. SHOWERS; COOLER.

ternoon; slightly cooler; variable winds. Illinois—Generally fair; variable winds.
Arkansas—Generally fair; continued
emperature; south winds.

to the Post-Dispatch

jury here within ten years.

The party plan to be gone about twelve

ECLIPSES

branches.

# There Are 35,000 Words

Of Special Telegraph in this edition of the Post-Dispatch, and more brilliant features than in all other

SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

# CZAR REED NAMES HIS COMMITTEES.

THE LIST IS ANNOUNCED IN THE HOUSE IN THE LAST HOURS OF THE. SESSION.

BARTHOLDT'S GOOD PLACE.

CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMPROVEMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Hooker of New York Heads the Lis on Rivers and Harbors, and Missouri Has No Representative on It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.-Speaker Reed took good care of the Republican lists and shabbily treated the Democrati members. He took Mr. Bartholdt off of Immigration and made him Challeman of the Committee on the Improvement of the Mississippi River, gave him second place on Land Claims and placed him on Public Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Joy was retained on Interstate and Foreign Commerc and is second on expenditure in the War

B. Ferguson (N. M.), Democrats.

Public Lands—John F. Lacey (Io.), Wm. Pace on Indian Affairs.

For the first time in may years Missouri will have no representation on rivers and harbors. Mr. Van Diver of the Fourteenth District was indorsed by all the Democrats H. Lewis (Wash.), James B. Campbell (Ill.), from the State for a place on rivers and harbors, but the "Czar" is grainst the great Lewis (Wash.), James B. Campbell (Ill.), Marion DeVries (Cal.), David Meeklson (O.), and Marcus A. Smith (Ariz.), Democrats.

Indian Affairs—Lames S. Sherman (N. Y.) from the State for a place on rivers and har-bors, but the "Czar" is sgainst the great

from the State for a place on rivers and harbors, but the "Czar" is against the great western waterways.

When Mr. Van Diver presented his claims, Mr. Reed said with a sneer, "Why, the Missouri River is not navigable, and the Mississippi ought not to be." Mr. Bland and Cochran go on colnage weights and measures, Dockery on appropriations, Clark on foreign affairs, Dearmond on judiciary, Van Diver on manufactures and education, Bodine on naval affairs, Lloyd on revision of land claims, Benton on Indian affairs, and Cooney on Pacific Railroad. Most of the Missourians started home to-night.

Marion Devries (Cai.), David Meekson (C.), Pendian Affairs—James S. Sherman (N. Y.), Chas. Buttle (Ar.), Pendian (M. Y.), Chas. Cart of Missourians S. Sherman (N. Y.), Chas. B. Landis (Ind.), Samuel J. Barrows (Miss.), Horace B. Packer (Penn.), Chas. E. Pearce (Mo.), Republicans; John S. Little (Ark.), Wm. A. Jones (Va.), Elijah B. Lewis (Ga.), John H. Stephens (Tex.), Wm. T. Zenor (Ind.), M. E. Benton (Mo.), Marcus A. Smith (Ariz.), Democrats.

Territories—William S. Knoc (Mass.), P. B. Low (N. Y.), Case Broderick (Kan.), Loven (Tex.), John A. Moon (Tenn.), John W. Cranford (Tex.), James M. Griggs (Ga.), Marcus A. Smith (Ariz.), John A. Moon (Tenn.), John W. Cranford (Tex.), James M. Griggs (Ga.), Marcus A. Smith (Ariz.) and H. B. Ferguson (N. M.), Democrats.

List Announced by Reed at the Close of the Session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.-Speaker ommittees. The Committees on Ways and

Foreign Affairs—Robert R. Hitt (III.), Robert Adams, Jr. (Penn.), Lemuel E. Quigg (N. Y.), Robert G. Cousins (Iowa.), William Alden Smith (Mich.), Joel F. Heatwoise (Minn), Richmond Pearson (N. C.), Frederick H. Gillett (Mass.), Charles I. Henry (Ind.), Republicans; Hugh A. Dinsmore (Ark.), Democrat; Francis Newland (Nev.), silver Republican, and Champ Clark (Mo.), S. Williams (Miss.), Albert S. Berry (Ky.), and Wilkam Howard (Ga.), Democrats. Additional Member Ways and Means-George B. McClelland (Dem., N. Y.)

George B. McClelland (Dem., N. Y.)

Appropriations—Joseph G. Cannon (Ill.),
Henry H. Bingham (Pa.), Wm. W. Grout
(Vt.), Stephen A. Northway (O.), Wm. A.
Stone (Pa.), Mahlon Pitney (N. J.), James
A. Hemenway (Ind.), James J. Bedon (N.
Y.), Samuel S. Barney (Wis.), Wm. H.
Moody (Mass.), Samuel J. Pugh (Ky.), Republicans; Joseph D. Sayers (Tex.), Alex
M. Dockery (Mo.), Leonidas F. Livingston
(Ga.), Thomas C. McRea (Ark.), John M.
Allen (Miss.), Democrats, and John C. Bell
(Colo.), Populist.
Judiclary—David B. Henderson (Io.) Geo.

Colo.), Populist.
Judiclary—David B. Henderson (Io.), Geo.
W. Ray (N. Y.), Case Broderick (Kan.),
rhomas Updegraft (Io.), James A. Connoly (Ift), Samuel W. McCall (Mass.), John
Jenkins (Wis.), Richard Wayne Parker
N. J.), Jesse R. Overstreet (Ind.), Warren
L. Baker (W. Va.), De Alvax Alexander
N. Y.), Republicans; Wm. I. Terry (Ark.),
savid A. Dearmont (Mo.), Samuel W. T.
anham (Tex.), Wm. Elliott (S. C.), Oscar
t. Underwood (La.), David H. Smith (Ky.),
emocrats.
Banking and Courseau

B. Ferguson (N. M.), Democrat.
Interstate and Foreign Commerce—Wm. P. Hepburn (Ia.), Loren Fletcher (Minn.), James S. Sherman (N. Y.), Irving P. Wagner (Penn.), Chas. F. Joy (Mo.), John B. Corliss (Mich.), Chas. G. Bennett (N. Y.), Jas. F. Stewart (N. J.), John Simpkins (Mass.), John A. Barbam (Cal.), R. B. Hawley (Tex.), Jas. R. Mann (Ill.), Republicans; Wm. McAleer (Penn.), Robert C. Davy (Io.), Wm. H. Hinrichsen (Ill.), Wm. C. Adamson (Ga.), Robert W. Davis (Fla.), Democrats.

Rivers and Harbors—Warren B. Hooker (N. Y.), Henry A. Cooper (Wis.), Theo. E. Burton (O.), Wm. E. Barret (Mass.), Walter Reeves (Ill.), B. B. Dovener (W. Va.), Roswell P. Bishop (Mich.), Eraest F. Acheson (Fenn.), Pagee Morris (Minn.), Republicans; Thomas Catchings (Miss.), Rufus E. Lester (Ga.), J. H. Kankead (Ala.), Phillip D. McCulloch (Ark.), Albert S. Kerry (Ky.), Stephen M. Sparksman (Fla.), Thos. H. Hall (Tex.), Democrats.

Agriculture—James W. Wadsworth (N.

Hall (Tex.), Democrats.

Agriculture—James W. Wadsworth (N. Y.), Vespasian Warner (Ills.), E. Stevens Hendy (Conn.), Edward Fauerhering (Wis.), William B. Baker (Md.), David B. Wilber (N. Y.), Horace G. Snover (Mch.), William Lorimer (Ill.), Thomas H. Tongue (Ore.), William Connell (Penn.), George H. White (N. C.), Republicans; John S. Williams (Miss.), John D. Clardy (Ky.), Democrats; Jerry Simpson (Kas.) and Alonzo G. Shuferd (N. C.), Populists; J. William Stokes (N. C.), John Lamb (Va.), and T. Y. Calahan (Okla.), Democrats.

Milltary Affairs—John A. Thull (Iowa).

han (Okla.), Democrats.

Military Affairs—John A. Thull (Iowa),
Benj. F. Marsh (Ill.), M. Griffin (Wis.),
John H. Kelsam (N. Y.), Lucien F. Fenton
(Ohio), Rowland B. Mahany (N. Y.), Huger
Belknap (Ill.), John H. McDonald (Md.),
Walter A. Brown (Tenn.), Republicans;
William Sulser (N. Y.), C. Martin (N. C.),
Nicholas Cox (Tenn.), John J. Lentz (Ohio),
James Hay (Va.), Thomas M. Jett (Ill.),
Marcus A. Smith (Ariz.), Democrats.

Navel Affairs—Charles A. Bontales

James Hay (Va.), Thomas at Jett (144.),
Marcus A, Smith (Ariz.), Democrats.

Naval Affairs — Charles A. Boutelle
(Me.), Samuel G. Hilkorn (Ca.), Mellville
Bull (R. I.), Francis H. Wilson (N. Y.),
George, E. Foss (Ill.), A. G. Dayton (W.
Va.), James H. Southard (O.), H. C. Loudenslager (N. J.), R. B. Hawley (Tex.),
Thomas S. Butler (Pa.), Republicans; Amos
J. Cummings (N. Y.), Adolph Meyer (La.),
Parish C. Tate (Ga.), T. S. Plowman (Ala.),
Robert N. Bodine (Mo.), Democrats.
Post-office and Post-roads—Eugene F.
Loud (Cal.), John H. Ketcham (N. Y.),
George W. Smith (Ill.), John J. Gardiner
(N. J.), N. D. Sperry (Colo.), W. Lorimer
(Il.), K. H. Brownwell (O.), Wallace T.
Foote, Jr. (N. Y.), Henry H. Bingham (Pa.),
Samuel M. Clark (Io.), Jesse B. Strode
(Neb.), Republicans; Claude A. Swanson
(Va.), Henry W. Ogden (La.), Daniel Ermentrout (Pa.), John A. Moon (Tenn.), William
A. Love (Miss.), James M. Griggs (Ga.), H.
B. Ferguson (N. M.), Democrats.

M.), Democrats.

Public Buildings and Grounds—David H.
Mercer (Neb.), J. D. Hicks (Penn.), S. G.
Hilb rn (Cal.), Charles W. Gillett (N. Y.),
George E. White (Ill.), Richard Barthold
(Mo.), Edwin C. Burleigh (Me.), George W.
Wrymouth (Mass.), Benjamin F. Howeil
(N. J.), C. P. Dorr (W. Va.), Republicans;
John H. Bankhead (Ala.), Democrats; Harry
Skinnger (N. C.), Populist; J. S. Little
(Ark.), Robert Broussard (Ia.), William G.
Brantley (Ga.), Democrats.

Brantley (Ga.), Democrats.

Pacific Railroads—H. Henry Powers (Vt.),
William P. Hepburn (Ia.), Ashley B. Wright
(Mass.), W. C. Arnold (Penn.), George W.
Faris (Ind.), William Skirkpatrick (Penn.),
D. M. Hurley (N. Y.), F. J. Clark (N. H.),
Wells B. Shattuck (O.), Republicans; Jas.
B. Maguire, B. W. Carmack (Tenn.), William H. Felming (Ga.), James I. Siayden
(Tex.), W. V. Suillvan (Miss.), J. A. Cooney
(Mo.), Democrats

(Mo.), Democrats.

Invalid Pensions—Geo. W. Ray (N. Y.), C. A. Sulloway (N. H.), W. S. Kerr (O.), Vespaeian Warner (Ill.), H. C. Brewster (N. Y.), Henry R. Gibson (Tenn.), J. C. Sturtevant (Penn.), E. S. Henry (Conn.), I. A. Barber (Md.), Sam W. Smith (Mich.), Republicans; Geo. B. McClellan (N. Y.), Robert W. Myers (Ind.), J. W. Botkin (Kan.), James A. Gorton (O.), Democrats, and Curtis Castle (Cal.), Populist.

Immigration and Naturalization—Lorenzo Sanford (O.), Chas. N. Fowler (N. J.), R. B. Mahany (N. Y.), S. W. McCall (Mass.), M. N. Johnson (N. D.), Edward E. Robbins (Penn.), Jos. V. Graff (Ill.), Republicans; Stanyarre Wilson (Kan.), C. J. Oley (Va.), Sidney Pepes (Va.), Democrats, and Wm. I. Greene (Neb.), Populist. Will, I. Greele (Neb.), Populist.
Labor-John J. Gardner (N. J.), Jos. H.
Walker (Mass.), James I. McCleary (Minn.),
Wm. Lorimer (Ill.), J. K. Showalter (Penn.),
Aaron V. S. Cochrane (N. Y.), Isaac Karber (Md.), Republicans; V. J. Tabobert (S.
C.), J. W. Strode (N. H.), Wm. A. Young
(Va.), Ferdinand Bruckeman (Mich.), Thos.
W. Simms (Tenn.), Democrats.
Militia-Bent E. Mark (Ill.), Case Pard

W. Underwood (La.), David H. Smith (Ky.), Democrats.

Democrats.

Banking and Currency—Jos. H. Walker (Mass.), Marriott Brofus (La.), Henry U. Johnson (Ind.), Henry C. Van Voorbis (O.), James T. McClure (Minn.), Chas. N. Fowler (N. J.), Geo. Spaiding (Mich.), Ebenezer J. Hill (Conn.), Geo. N. Southwick (N. Y.), Hill (Conn.), Geo. N. Southwick (N. Y.), Geo. W. Prince (Ill.), John M. Mitchell (N. Y.), Adin M. Capron (R. I.), Republicans; Nicholas N. Cox (Tenn.), Democrat; Francis G. Newlands (Nev.), silverite; Jesse F. Stallings (Ala.), Daniel Ermentrout (Penn.), John W. Maddox (Ga.), Democrats.

Colnage, Weights and Measures—Chas. Stone (Penn.), James H. Southard (O.), Edward S. Miner (Wis.), Ebenezer J. Hill (Conn.), Thos. Updegrafi (Io.), Jacob Yost (Va.), Wm. C. Lovering (Mass.), Lucius N. Littauer (N. Y.), Daniel W. Mills (Ill.), Wm. M. McIntyre (Md.), Republicans; R. Coper (Tex.), Democrats; Chas. S. Hartman (Mont.), silver Republican; Richard P. Bland (Mo.), Sam B. Cooper (Tex.), Democrats; Chas. S. Hartman (Mont.), silver Republican; Rice A. Pierce (Tenn.), Democrat; Samuel Maxwell (Neb.), Jersey; Claims, C. N. Brumm, Penn-

# TRUSTS COMBINE WITH A CAPITAL OF \$535,000,000

Gigantic Corporations, Led by the Standard Oil, Said to Be Preparing to Centralize Their Power.

CHICAGO, July M.-An industrial combination on a scale which will mark an epoch in centralization is promised in the near future. According to Stock Exchange gossip, the following corporations are mentioned as likely soon to merge their identity into one colossal whole: Standard Oil Co., United States Leather Co., American Sugar Refining Co., National Lead Co., United States Rubber Co., American Tobacco Streets Manufacturing Co., American Cotton Oil Co., New York, Chimust be added the various sums represented by bonds of the above capital stock which was the control of the above capital stock of the above capit must be added the various sums represented by bonds of the above companies, toing nearly four times its nominal face value, which, together, will bring the total
value of capital interest in the above total. The leading spirit in this mammoth
combination is said to be the Standard Oil Co.

# M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE ON THE CURRENCY COMMISSION

The President Strongly Recommended Its Appointment to Congress But the Senate Declined to Take Action.

McKinley sent the following special message to them from partisan contention. A notable as-Congress this afternoon:

To the Congress of the United States:

extraordinary session, I called attention to a financial situation commanded their earnest single subject—that of providing revenue ade- attention and after a two days' session the conquate to meet the reasonable and proper ex- vention recommended to Congress the appointpenses of the Government. It seemed to be the ment of a monetary commission. most pressing subject for settlement then. A Government has already passed the House of mend a commission "to make a thorough inves-Representatives and the Senate awaits executive action.

the establishment of our currency and banking to exist and the remedies therefor." system on a better basis, which I commented upon in my inaugural address in the following

"Our financial system needs a revision; our money is all good, but its value must not further be threatened. It should all be put on an character, to be composed of well-informed citenduring basis, not subject to easy attack nor instability nor dispute.

Treasury.

vanced nations of the world.

ment and the people."

The sentiment of the country is strongly in tem of finance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—President tion, to revise our currency laws and remove sembly of business men, with delegates from twenty-nine States and Territories, was held at In my message convening the Congress in Indianapolis in January of this year. The

I commend this report to the consideration bill to provide the necessary revenues for the of Congress. The authors of the report recomtigation of the monetary affairs and needs of this country in all relations and aspects and to Another question of importance is that of make proper suggestions as to any evils found

> This subject should have been called to the attention of Congress at the special session. It ought not be postponed till the regular session.

I therefore urge and recommend that a special commission be created, non-partisan in its izens of different parties, who will command the confidence of Congress, and because of "The forms of our paper money offer, in my their special fitness for the work, whose duty judgment, a constant embarrassment to the it shall be to make recommendations of what-Government and imperil a safe balance in the ever changes in our present banking and currency laws may be found necessary and expe-"Nothing was settled more clearly at the dient, and to report their conclusions on or belate national election than the determination fore the 1st day of November next, in order upon the part of the people to keep their cur- that the same may be transmitted by me to rency stable in value and equal to the most ad- Congress for its consideration at the first regular session. It is to be hoped that the report "The soundness of our currency is nowhere will be so comprehensive and sound as to requestioned. No loss can occur to its holders. ceive the support of all parties and the favora-It is the system which should be simplified and ble action of Congress. At all events such a restrengthened, keeping our money just as good port cannot fail to be of value to the executive as it is now with less expense to the Govern- branch of the Government as well as to those charged with public legislation and to greatly assist in the establishment of an improved sys-

WM. M'KINLEY. favor of early action by Congress in this direc- | Executive Mansion, July 24, 1897.

The President's message was read in both Houses. In the Senate it was referred to the Finance Committee. The House adopted the Stone resolution, embracing the President's recommendations. by a vote of 124 to 99; but the Senate's action defers the matter until the next session of Congress.

sylvania; War Claims, Thaddeus M. Private Land Claims, George W. Smith, Illinois: District of Columbia, J. W. Babcock, Wisconsin; Revision of the Laws, Vespasian Warner, Illinois; Reform in the Civil Service, Merritt Brosius, Pennsylvania; Election of President, Vice President and Representatives in Congress, John R. Corliss, Michigan; Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, H. C. Brom. atives in Congress, John R. Corliss, Michigan; Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, H. C. Bromler, New York; Ventilation and Acoustics, Joel P. Heatwole, Minnesota; Irrigation of Arid Lands, Wm. R. Elliss, Oregon; Expenditure in the State Department, I. E. Quidd, New York; Expenditures in the Treasury Department, Robert G. Coustins, Iowa; Expenditures in the War Department, W. W. Grout, Vermont; Expenditures in the Navy Department, J. F. Stewart, New Jersey; Expenditures in the Postoffice Department, Irving P. Wagner, Pennsylvania; Expenditures in the Interior Department, Charles Curtis, Kansas; Expenditures in the Department of Justice, Cyrus A. Sulloway, New York; Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture, C. W. Gillot, New York; Expenditures of Public Buildings, R. G. Colson, Kentucky, Accounts, B. B. Odell, Jr., New York; Printing, G. D. Perkins, Iowa; Library, Alfred C. Harman, Pennsylvania.

# POWDERLY FAILED.

His Name Heads the List of Uncor firmed Appointments by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The following ominations failed of confirmation by the

Senate: Terrence V. Powderly of Pennsylvania, to be Commissioner of Immigration; Thos. Fitchie, New York, to be Commissioner of Eastman to be Receiver of Public Moneys at St. Cloud, Minn.; Chas. S. Johnson of Alaska, to be United States District Judge for the District of Alaska; Chas. S. Mc-Nichols of Illinois, to be Agent for the Indians of the Colorado River Agency in Arizona; Edward F. Fox to be Register of the Land Office at Clayton, N. M.; Stephen J. Loughran of Iowa, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Des Moines, Ia.; Jay Lynch of Washington, I. B. Shepard of Alaska, to be Commissioners in and for the District of Alaska; Mack A. Montgomery of Mississippi, to be Attorney for the United States District of Mississippi.

Bethany; G. W. Smith at Sweet Springs. California-I. McLaughlin at Sanger. Texas-E. Blanchard at San Angelo. Oklahoma-G. A. Beidler at Oklahoma.

HIGHWAYMAN ARRESTED. Disturbed in One Job, He Carried Evi-

dence of Another. T. J. Schrautmeier of 1925 Montgomery

THE FINEST IN THE WORLD.

SOME HIGH SOCIETY GOSSIP, CAUGHT JUST AS HE LANDED.

ture-Miss Goelet and the Duke of Manchester.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897. (Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, July 24.-Mrs. Bradley Martin has just secured a ruby necklace said to be made up of the finest stones in the world. It cost a fabulous sum. Hitherto the possession of the finest rubles on earth has got corns?" inquired Donohue. The stranger can lady resident in Paris.

After Goodwood, the Duke and Duchess

of Marlborough will go to Blenheim and then tour Scotland on visits. The Duchess is in very good health. She expects ma-ternity next month. Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Belmont will both be in London for pockets. the event. The Duke's throat is bad. He Immigration, Port of New York; Alva will go away for a while, but will return in time to get the first glimpse of his heir. The Prince of Wales asked Amelia Kussner, the American artist, to paint his miniature and has given two sittings at Mariborough House. The Princess of Wales and the Duke of York, who were present, are much pleased with the picture. The Prince was in his Devonshire House ball costume. Only one other miniature of him was ever painted. That was when ne was a boy. The Prince's desire to have Miss Kussner paint him was due to a miniature of Miss

The Prince's desire to have Miss Kussner paint him was due to a miniature of Miss Goelet, which is said to be well worth the high price of \$500.

The Goelet campaign for fashionable triumphs will be carried on through the summer. The smartest yacht at Cowes this season will be Mr. Goelet's new one.

There is no doubt that the announcement of Miss Goelet's engagement to the Duke of Manchester was almost without foundation. The Duke had paid her some attention and once said in jest: "I am stone broke and must marry Miss, Goelet." The rumor started.

He is the last person the parents of an American girl would approve for her husband, but some friends say that now that Miss Goelet has got the notion in her head, she will have much to say. She would like to be a duchess. The Duke is not a marrying man, but he is very hard up. So the announcement, at first without foundation, may come true after all.

The social season is dying here. Had not the Queen taken pity on the shopkeepers and especially asked some important hostowers to give affairs late in July so as to keep people in town, it would havee nded two weeks ago. A royal hint went to the Duchess of Sutherland, the Duchess of Fuches, and the Duchess of Sutherland, the Duchess of Portland. The last named sives a ball tonight.

SHOES MADE HIM LIMP.

Miss Kussner to Paint Wales' Minia- He Was a Jeweler of Dresden, Failed a

Few Days Ago and Came to America,

NEW YORK, July 24.-While second cabin assengers from the Paris were on the pier to stake out a claim is not known. to-day, Customs Inspector Donohue noticed that a large man limped painfully. "What's the matter with you? Have you been credited to Mrs. Ayer, an aged Ameri-did not speak English and turned to a friend for a translation of the question.

"He says he has no corns," explained the Interpreter. "Well, what have you here" asked Donoach and turned him around and felt his lapse ever called to the attention of the

courts. An expert who has been at work on his books finds that he owes poor people "I think you have. Turn that pocket in-side out," said the inspector.
"I think you have. Turn that pocket in-settle. His victims number more than one The man declined to do so, so Donohue thousand, and they have been left penni-

took him to one side and searched him.

There were jewels inside his shirt and inversely pocket, and even in his shoes.

He was Carl M. Hinderberger, a jeweler

The man's ways are mysterious. None of the mercantile agencies knew of the enormous debts he had contracted. As private hanker he took in \$300,000 and gave in the parker he took in \$300,000 and gave in the parker has been applied to the property of the parker has been accounted to the mercantile agencies knew of the enormous debts he had contracted. As private the parker has been accounted to the mercantile agencies t of Dresden, who failed a few weeks ago. banker he took in \$300,000 and gave in re-Donohue learned that the jeweler had been turn certificates promising to pay 5 per intimate on the voyage with another pas- cent interest. It was this high interest senger named Matt. Matt had left the pier rate that caught the victims. He poured with his family, but Donohue caught them the money obtained into real estate specuon the street and brought them back and lation. He will be prosecuted criminally.

uld like torious tough, was shot and instantly killed refused to indict him. So the in the country near here this afternoon by

# TIMES TALKS WAR. London's Great Newspaper Predicts Trouble Between England and

LONDON, July 24.-The London Times in a sensational article predicts war between DANIEL ROSE'S PISTOL DID ITS Great Britain and the United States and WORK OF VENGEANCE says another letter on the fisheries will WELL. follow, but this will fail to elicit a protest

probable as a result of the gold discov- DYING MAN'S MANLY TALK. eries upon the Yukon River and its

HE SAYS THE INJURED FATHER DID RIGHT IN SHOOTthe United States are being exchanged with ING HIM.

> The Poor Girl Who Caused the Trouble Is Prostrated and Fears Are Falt That She Will Lose Her Mind.

> PALMYRA, Mo., July 24.-Dr. J. W. Notris, who was shot by Daniel Rose Friday morning for debauching his daughter, is ly-ing at the point of death, surrounded by his physicians, immediate relatives and a few friends. He is gradually growing weaker, his voice becoming husky and it is thought that the end is near at hand. He fully realizes his condition and shortly after noon to-day made the following statement

in the presence of several witnesses:
"I know that I am going to die, and that
the end is near. I have no ill feeling toeclipsed by fabulous discoveries of gold in the South American Republic. In an inter-view to-day Mr. Moranda says that there is view to-day Mr. Moranda says that there is no longer any doubt that the famous Inca gold fields, which have been considered as mythical among the intelligent people of Peru, have at last been discovered. The location of the newly discovered bonanzas is on the departments of Cuzco and Puna, in the eastern border of the country, which have long been famous for their richness in

precious metals. Among the successful worse than more prospectors in these new fields is a Californian named Hardison, who left San Francisco six years ago in eearch of petrological penetrated into the interior. In monroe County, and it is reported er, in Monroe County, and it is reported that the lower prospect of the prospective of the happiness of the Rose family, and worse than murdered a young lady whose character hitherto was without reproach. that she is prostrated from grief. It is feared that she, too, will end her unhappy life by her own hands. Her humiliation, it is said, has well nigh unbalanced her mind, and she is now the object of pity. Her poor-old mother is bedfast, and it is doubtful if she recovers from the terrible shock.

Mr. Rose has no remorse of conscience for
the part that he has played in the drama,

Twomblys and Sloans Go to Klondike and only regrets that he did not kill the doctor before he escaped from his daugh-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, N. J., July 24.—A great many persons are aching to go to the golden valley of the Klondike, and would go in any old conveyance capable of getting them there. Such persons imagine a gorgeously appointed private car stocked with every luxury and necessity wheeled into their back yard ready to take them to the land of promise in all comfort, and in that way check for the moment. False hopes of being grubthe moment false hopes of being grub-staked for the journey.

It's a fact, too, that yesterday Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly and Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Sloane, members of the Vanderbilt

and move in the best society. There is a family, started off for the valley of the Yuli Servli to Dover, where it was attached to the express for Buffalo. From there the party will proceed to Montreal and thence over I am bound to die."

To Buffalo. The ball as soon as they reached Norris' home after the shooting, but he refused, saying: "Don't bother me, I am bound to die."

the Canadian Pacific to Vancouver.

They are to sail on a chartered steamer for Sitka, and in a smaller boat up the Yukon River to the gold fields. The trip is Yukon River to the gold neids. The trip is operation was necessary before they could too novel that the remainder of New York tell the extent of the injuries. They found Mr. Sloane, who planned the trip, has had it under serious consideration only a few in the left side of the spinal column, injuries: the serious consideration only a few in the left side of the spinal column, injuries: the serious consideration only a few in the left side of the spinal column, injuries: the serious consideration only a few injuries. weeks, and his fellow-citizens are surprised injuring the spinal cord and lodging in the cavity of the chest. When asked if he would recover, they said: "We cannot teil; very little hope."

Dr. Norris' brother, who is a physician, is at the hedside, and his other brothers, weeks. Whether any of the party intends to stake out a claim is not known. late hour. Dr. Norris was seemingly sinking in a comatose state, and when asked how he felt, he said that he suffered and that he And Banker Schintz Has Only \$10,000 was going to die soon. When it was sug-was going to die soon. When it was sug-gested that he might recover, he said:
"I know my condition; the science of

medicine says I cannot live."

He is totally paralyzed in his lower limbs and says he wants to die, for if he recovers he will be an invalid all the rest of his

"SHOOT TO KILL."

Orders to Policemen on Guard on Chicago Street Cars.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.-After six trolley every time, the police propose to put a man on every car of the line which

"I have made arrangements to put armed detectives on every car of the line, and the officers are instructed to shoot to kill if

they meet a bandit who makes resistance," said Chief Kipley.

Trolley parties have been a source of great profit to the robbers. Last night they stopped a car, took a revolver from the con-ductor, robbed him and all the passengers and carried off the motorman's lever, leav-ing the car on the tracks.

TELLER'S COSTLY SPEECH. .

After thoroughly investigating the case It Lost \$72,000 to the Government in of Jacob S. Harris, who shot and killed Thomas Merritt for despoiling his home, it Tariff Duties.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.-1f Benator Teller had not made the fillbustering speech in the Senate on Friday the Ding'ey bill would have received the signature of bill would have received the signature of the President at once and the cargoes of all ships which arrived at the various perso on that day would have paid the extra duties assessed under the new law. The amount lost to the revenue of the United States by his appears 22,000.

# THE GREAT

BROKER BLESSING ADMITS THAT HE CONCEIVED THE NORTH AND SOUTH SCHEME.

**PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS AROUSED** 

A MILLION WAS TO BE MADE WITHOUT A DOLLAR RE-ING WASTED.

Councilmen Who Fathered the Scheme Are Now in an Uncomfortable Po-

sition.

## PROSPECTUS.

Original capital . . . Working capital Prospective capital Proposed capitalization . . . Sources of revenue

> 2. Possible sale of the most valuable street car franchise hawk it about Wall street

have made, surveying that has been done, machinery that has been purchased. They are showing around lengthy legal opinions on the Julian law. They are discussing legal nexation, signed by a majority of the legal

on the Julian law. They are discussing legal technicalities.

Broker John H. Blessing is doing the talk ling. Mr. Charles Green has got through.

Broker John H. Blessing is doing the talk ling. Mr. Charles Green has got through.

Mark they are the search of the part of

# HAS SECRET ENEMIES.

Last of a Series of Attempts to Kill Dr Walton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 24.—Anothe

# MORE HORSES COMING.

Creveling and Sippy Shipping From Oakley to St. Louis.

Secretary Joseph A. Murphy of the Fair Grounds Association yesterday received a

# Big Cut in Price of Bicycles.

TAKING ANY ACTION.

RELATIONS

It Is Not Believed That They Will Be Seriously Disturbed-Lil and

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—The treaty providing for the annexation of the Hawalian Islands to the United States, signed and transmitted to the Sens isigned and transmitted to the Senator of that body with the final adjournment of Congress, no attempt having been made to effect its ratification. After a month's delay and Foreign great pressure the Committee on Foreign Relations favorably reported the treaty. The vitality of the treaty is in no way in

. A gridiron street railroad franchise 1. The other street car magnates who

Investors and promotors . . . . . . . . . . . . Unknown

The above is a schedule for the financing of the gigantic street car franchise grab of the North and South Railway.

In the meantime it is impossible to pre-

the North and South Railway.

This prospectus is not official. The promoters are talking about contracts they have made, surveying that has been done,

attempt was made last night at Benton to assassinate Dr. J. W. Walton, a prominen citizen of that town. Mrs. Shoemaker, who lives in a house adjoining that occupied by Dr. Walton, stumbled over the prostrate body of a man while she was going for a pact of water at the well in Dr. Walton's yard. Mrs. Shoemaker screamed and ran back to her own house and the intruder escaped in the darkness. On three previous occasions attempts have been made by mysterious assassins on the life of Dr. Walton, and he was convinced that this was another attempt. At one time a builet crashed through his window and buried itself in the bed-post near his head. Several posses with bloodhounds are now on the trail of the suspected parties. lives in a house adjoining that occupied by

telegram from Clem Creveling, at Oakley, telegram from Ciem Creveling, at Oakley, asking him to reserve eleven stalls at the Fair Grounds. Creveling will bring his string over Monday.

He has been winning money at Oakley, but presumably he thinks the game there is on the decline. He has some good horses. Mr. Murphy also received a telegram from E. D. Sippy, in which that horseman said he would ship his string from Oakley in the same car with Creveling's horses.

This doesn't look as if the Fair Grounds meeting is expected to soon come to an end. Total .

sale of high grade bicycles, 1897 make, be inaugurated by C. F. Hudson & , who have rented the store at the thwest corner Seventh and Olive for a Co., who have rented the store at the southwest corner Seventh and Olive for a limited time.

Mr. Hudson says that he is determined to make such prices as will not fail to attract anyone who has any idea at all of purchasing a wheel. The name of the wheel is so well known," said Mr. Hudson, "that it is not necessary to make much fuss over it. We have 200 Patee bicycles, built by the Peoria Rubber & Mig. Co. Peoria, Ill., and they are fully guaranteed. That will be sufficient for the public, because they know what the Patee bicycles. We have them for both ladies and gentlement, three heights of frames, handsomely finished in five different colors. They are better than a good many other wheels and as good as the best and the prices will be made to suit the purchaser. We open up our sale Monday morning and will start the ball rolling at \$2.50 each, as long as they last. When the quality is taken into consideration the public will appreciate this a chance of a lifetime."

Legation here continuation of the proposal of the Hawailan Government to arbitrate the two governments at is in the discontinuation at the law and sowell that this is the fact. Such unofficial information as has come to hand showing that the proffer was made and showing that the proffer was made and showing that the proffer was made was under consederation as has come to hand showing that the proffer was made was under consideration nor the fact. Such unofficial information as treated to the two sets of the affair has been arranged, though there is no means of knowing as yet what will be the nature of the machinery of the arbitration nor the exact amounts and issues involved.

The Summer Resorts of Michigan

Are quickly and easily reached via the Wabash.

Gave Him a Diamond Stud.

Col. Lee A. Phillips was presented with a diamond stud last evening by the members of the St. Louis City Drummers' Association. President Kruer made the profession of the diamond stud last evening by the members of the St. Louis City Drummers' Association.

# ANNEXATION TREATY. WHAT IT DID

CONGRESS ADJOURNED WITHOUT

Her Lobby.

jured by the deferment of action until the next session. The document can be brought up for consideration in executive session

Stock promises and conditional boodle 

will have to buy to shut out competition

ever granted in St. Louis, with six months' time in which to

voters in Hawaii. She is also arranging for

The Post-Dispatch has computed the enormous rise in trust and other stocks in Wall street in the three months that the new tariff has been in the Senate. The rise in trust shares has been without precedent in any similar period in seventeen years. When the Dingley tariff was taken up by the Senate, a golden era for speculators dawned in Wall street. A majority of the changes made in the bill by the Senate were favorable to the trusts and the trust stock began to boom.

Here is a contrast between the actual market prices in April when the tariff went to the Senate with the actual prices at the close of the market to-day. No estimates are given, but actual figures and in detail. Hundreds of inactive stocks are omitted because they are not speculative.

BOND.	Issue.	1897.	Yesterday	Gain.
American Spirits 6s	2.000.000	70	1 _80	\$ 200,000
Atchison General 4s 1	10.000,000	78%	86%	8,800,000
Atchison Adl. 4s	52,000,000	41%	521/6	57,000
Fort Worth & Denver 6s	8,000,000	53	67	1,112,000
Fort Worth & Rio Grande 5s	8,000,000	41 .	56%	450,000
General Electric 5s	8,000,000	9016	100	800,000
Iron Mountain 5s	19,000,000	671/2	80	2,470,000
Kansas Pacific 6s	11.000,000	67	75	880,000
Kansas & Texas 4s	40,000,000	82	87	2,000,000
Kansas & Texas 2ds	20,000,000	53%	64	2,000.000
Louisville & Nashville 4s	15,000,000	7814	8316	750,000
Rock Island 5s	5,000,000	93	103	500,000
Rio Grande Western 4s	16,000,000	7014	78	1,280,000
San Antonio 48	19,000,000	5474	611/4	1,380,000
	20,000,000	59%	70	2,200,000
St. Louis Southwestern 2d 4s	8,000,000	15	2714	960,000
Grand total	79 500 000 1		1 19	884 870 000

plaint from the Japanese Legation regarding the comment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 24.—"There is no clashing of interests between Japan and the United States," said Marquis Mayeda in an interview to-day. "The difficulty over Hawaii will be straightened out, in my opinion, without serious trouble or exciting unnecessary hostility between the two countries.
"I visited the United States about a month ago," Marquis Mayeda continued, "upon a mission connected with tariff matters and the Hawaiian difficulty. I believe selfish interests are at the bottom of both, and think it is a great pity that people like those of the United States should be exercised by a canard that the Japanese want to get hold of the Sandwich Islands.

large.
Short crops in Europe and Argentine and a correspondingly increased demand for American corn and wheat has increased the value in two months of the growing corn and wheat crops exactly \$107,893,000, as follows:

noid of the	he Sandwich	Islands.		
	Two Months Yesterday.	Trice Yesterday. 85% 32	Crop if Same as 1896.  Bushels.  412,000,000  2,160,000,000	Value of 1 American \$ 37. 70,
			*************	\$107.

I regret the unfriendly attitude and utterances of a part of the American press, but attribute them rather to political exigencies than to real hostility towards a nation always cordial and friendly in its relations with the great republic."

with the great republic."

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Though no official advices have been received at either the State Department or the Japanese Legation here confirmatory of the report that Japan has agreed to the proposal of the Hawaiian Government to arbitrate the questions at issue between the two governments, it is not doubted that this is the fact. Such unofficial information as has come to hand showing that the proffer was made and was under consideration all tends to warrant the belief that this satisfactory outcome of the affair has been arranged, though there is no means of knowing as yet what will be the nature of the machinery of the arbitration nor the exact amounts and issues involved.

leged Wife Murder.

convicted of the crime in April.

# DID ITS WORK WELL.

# Hosiery.

50 dozen Ladies Fast Black Cotton Hose; double heels and toes; also Tans; regular 25c value; For This Week's Selling Com-

# Monday,

STANDARD OIL, SUGAR AND

It Is Redeemed by the Knowledge That There Are Many Millions in Sight for the Farmer.

IN WALL STREET

DINGLEY'S TARIFF BILL HAS

MULTIPLIED MANY

MILLIONS.

TRUSTS ARE HIGHLY FAVORED.

AMERICAN SPIRITS ARE

SIMPLY SOARING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The tariff bill is

All but two of the fleet of steamers, ten in

freight. The Post-Dispatch has computed the

Action to the second se				
BOND.	Issue.	Low 1897.	High Yesterday	Gain.
Spirits 6s	 . \$ 2.000.000	70	1 _80	\$ 200,000
peral 4s	 110.000.000	78%	86%	8,800,000
dj. 48	 52.000.000	41%	521/9	57,000
& Denver 6s	 8.000.000	41% 53	67	1,112,000
& Rio Grande 5s	 8.000.000	41	5614	450,000
etrie 5s	 8,000,000	9016	100	800,000
in 5s	 . 19.000.000	671/2	80	2,470,000
ific 6s	 11.000.000	67	75	880,000
Texas 4s	 40,000,000	67 82	100 80 75 87	2,000,000
Texas 2ds	 . 20.000.000	5334	64	2,000.000
Nashville 4s	 15.000.000	7814	8314	750,000
5s	 5.000,000	93	103	500,000
Western 4s	 . 16,000,000	7044	78	1,280,000
48	 .] 19,000,000 ]	5474	6114	1,380,000
audhmenten fet fo	00,000,000	W1267	70	0 000 000

The total gain in stocks commonly known as trust stocks is \$299,507.884. Of the most conspicuous of this class of stocks Standard Oil heads the list. Its \$100,000,000 of capital stock jumped from 250 to 23), scoring a gain of \$70,000,000. Sugar jumped from 199% to 1474, netting a profit of \$13,125,000, and American Spirits jumped from 26 to 3476, making for its holders \$33,302,590.

These are facts, not "estimates." There are more than 400 other bond issues quoted on the Exchange, but they are less active and no approximate guess is made. Their nominal increase in value, though, has been large.

NOT GUILTY. Verdict in Goodmanson's Trial for Al-

OMAHA, Neb., July 24.-The jame befor at Ponca for murdering his wife returned a verdict of not guilty. This was the sec-ond trial of Goodmanson, he having been

A Perfect Cure of Sores in the Ears. CENTRALIA, Mo .- "My little boy was ifflicted with sores in his ears and Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. The next winter the sores broke out again and we resorted once more to Hood's Sarsaparilla. which accomplished a perfect cure. Last fall I gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it kept him in good health all through the winter." W. F. ROBERTS, JR.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

# 15c PAF

100 dozen Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double knees, heels and toes: 1x2 ribbed: sizes 44 to 84: also tans

This Week's Selling, Commencing Monday,

19C PAIR.

Underwear.

50 dozen Ladles'

Neck, no sleeves

Cotton Tape in

Commencing,

83C EACH

100 doz. Ladies'

Vests, low neck.

no sleeves, silk

tape in neck and sleeves; a

Monday,

Men's

Week's Selling,

19C EACH

Furnishings.

75 dozen Men's

Fast Black Cot-

ton Socks, also Tans; double

heels and toes; 20c value; For This Week's

Selling, Com-

IOC PAIR

100 dozen Men's

Madras Shirts,

self-color wrist-

ity; new pat-

bands; fine qual-

terns; \$1.25 value; For This Week's Selling,

79C EACH

30c Boys' Linen Tams, This Week

\$1.25 Ladies' Linen Walking Hats, This Week

Commencing Monday,

with white

mencing

Monday,

White Lisle

Monday,

neck; 15c under-wear; For This Week's Selling,

White Cotton

Vests, Low

to match shoes:

35c Hoslery: For

passed and was signed by the President at :07 p. m. and became a law to-day.

number, with costly cargoes, which were racing to get into port to beat the new law, all raced in vain.

Dingley rates will be levied on their

# Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Soods Co. TO-MORROW

MARKS THE BEGINNING OF THE END. THE LAST WEEK

# That Semi-Annual After Stock-Taking Mark-Down Sale of Ours.

Which Has Been So Extensively Patronized and Widely Advertised by Delighted Buyers,

COMMENCES MONDAY, JULY 26th.

AN EVENTFUL WEEK FOR BARGAINS

PRICES SO LOW FOR VALUES SO CREAT.

900 Yards of Real Kai-Kai Novel y Wash Silks, that will wash and of choice styles, such as Checks and Stripes that have been quick

FOR THIS WEEK'S SELLING, COMMENCING MONDAY 15 Cents

THE YARD. ,600 Yards of this season's High Art Silks, ALL AT ONE PRICE-Crepe Faconne, Brocade Grena-dines, Moire Velours, Satin Broades, Fancy Taffetas, Printed Crepe de Chines, etc.; values up

FOR THIS WEEK'S SELLING. 52' Cents

300 dozens Ladies' All Pure

IOC FACH

Linen Hemstitched Hand

kerchiefs, one-quarter, one-

and with deep hem. These Skirts are worth and regu-

nencing Monday ...

Millinery Department.

Grand value at 25c-

HANDK RCHIEFS.

This Week's Selling, Com-

20 doz. Ladles' All Pur Linen Hund-Embroidere Hemstliched, and 150 doz

For This Week's Selling,

10cm

# WASH GOODS.

500 PIECES

OF 31-INCH FIGURED BATISTE,

IN ALL

THE VERY LATEST MOST DESIRABLE COLOR GROUNDS Covered in part with Floral Eccentric, Geometric, Dresden and an endless variety of Scroll Novelty Printings. Lovely Goods; grand value at 124 cents

FOR THIS WEEK'S SELLING, COMMENCING MONDAY, 5 Cents

# DRESS GOODS

About 1,000 Yards Double-Fold All Wool Fancy Suitings, this sea-son's best styles, such as Checks, Mxtures, Tweeds, etc.; regular 35c

18' Cents

THE YARD. 3.000 Yards of FIGURED ALL-WOOL FRENCH CHALLIES best goods, artistic printings, this season's most desirable styles light and dark grounds; sold up to

FOR THIS WEEK'S SELLING. COMMENCING MONDAY

31 Cents THE YARD.

# RIBBONS.

750 pieces of Pure Silk Sash width Moire, Persian Check, Plaid, Plain Fan Edge and Oren Work Taffeta Bibbons; Ribbons, embracing all the very latest ideas of the \$1.00 value— For This Week's Selling,

39C YARD 25C YARD

LADIES' SEPARATE SKIRTS.

500 IRISH LINEN SEPARATE SKIRTS AT SPECIAL MARK-DOWN PRICES. 500 Irish Linen Separate Dress Skirts, made full width

Commencing Monday.

LOT 2. 500 Best Quality Irish Linen Separate Dress Skirts; all seams, cut very full and with extra deep hem; light and very cool; actual value \$3.00.

For This Week's Selling,

Commencing Manday made with double stitched seams, cut very full and with

# LADIES' WASH DRESSES AT LESS THAN FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

150 Handsome Polished Steel Key Ring and Chains, sold at 25 cents; for This Week's Selling, Commencing Monday, Choice of lot..... 100 Each Amoline Dress Shields, for This Week's selling, commencing Monday; 25c Shields 19c; 29c Shields 22c; 20c Shields Amoline Powder, for This Week's Selling, Commencing Monday, 124c Each; regular price.

Silk Belts, with solid Sterling Silver Buckles, all designs; former prices \$2 to \$4.5 ; reduced to ......\$1.00 and \$2 00 Ea

Entire Stock of Gate Tops, for Purses and Rags, that have sold from 5to to \$2.01; Sale Price This Week... 28c to 90c Es Second Floor.

\$1.75 Washable Shirt Walsts, This Week ..... \$2.50 Washable Shirt Walsts. This Week ...

DRESSMAKING AT REDUCED PRICES. In Order to Retain Our Full Force of Sewing Women During the Dull Months of July and August

WE HAVE MADE PRICES SO LOW AS TO BARELY COVER THE COST OF LABOR. In addition to the above, as a Very Special July Sale Feature. Monday we will offer in Dressmaking Department, Fourth Floor, 56 Exclusive Paris Novelty Dress Patterns at Less Than Half Import Cost, Which, along with the Reduced Prices asked for Dressmaking, will afford OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY TO SECURE UP-TO-DATE GOWNS FOR VERY LITTLE MONEY.

Visit Fourth Floor and Get Prices. Elevator Main Aisle. DURING JULY and AUGUST STORE WILL CLOSE DAILY at 5 P. M. and SATURDAYS at 1 P. M.

# NO NEED OF A MOB.

Kentucky Officer Shoots and Kills Negro Who Assaulted a Colored Girl.

PADUCAH, KY., July 23.-At 12:15 o'clock this morning the necessity for another lynching was removed by Constable Alex Patton shooting George Weakley, a negro, while the latter was trying to escape.

About midnight Constable Patton heard cries for help in the rear of his house. The constable investigated and cauchy for the patton heard condition not serious. onstable investigated and caught Weakley n the act of criminally assaulting a 13

year-old negro girl.

The officer placed Weakley under arrest and was taking him to the jail when his prisoner broke away and ran. Patton fired, fatally wounding his prisoner. Weakley has been accused of assaulting everal women of his own race. He is a hack driver. Go East Via the Wabash,

Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence River and

the White Mountains.

# VICTIMS OF THE HEAT.

John Hauck and Willie Gray Prostrated Yesterday. John Hauck, aged 35 years, a deckhand on the steamer Paragould, at the foot of

Carroll street, was overcome by heat while at work at 5 p. m. yesterday. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the City Hospital. His condition is serious. He rooms at Main street and Washington avenue. Willie Gray, aged 13 years, is a victim

# Marine.

LIVERPOOL, July 24.-Arrived: Corintha, LIVERPOOL, July 24.—Arrived: Corintha,
Boston.
LIVERPOOL, July 24.—Sailed: Cufic, New
York: Nomadie, New York.
GENOA, July 24.—Sailed: Ems. New York.
HAVRE, July 24.—Sailed: La Champagne, New York.
SOUTHAMPTON, July 24.—Sailed: St.
Paul. New York.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Sailed: LaGasNEW YORK, July 24.—Sailed: LaGascogne, Havre: Spaardam, Rotterdam, Aurania, Liverpool; Circassia, Giasgow; Kaiser Wilhelm, Genoa; Thingyalia, Copenhagen.

Call for a General Strike COLUMBUS, O., July 24.—Fred Dilcher of the National Executive Board wires from Thurmond, W. Va., to national headquar-ters that at a mass meeting at Somall, New River region, last night the miners adopted a resolution calling for a general strike July 26. They ask for a 50 cent rate per ton and no settlement until it is made na-tional.

# DEATHS.

BISHOP-On Friday, July 23, at 11 p. m., Nieb olas G. Bishop, in his 79th year.
Funeral Hunday, at 4 p. m., from real
of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. French,
Olive street.

CASEY-On Friday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m.

rick J. Casey, aged 28 years, the beloved son of Mrs. Mary Casey, and brother of Dennis Casey.

KLIER-On Saturday, July 24, at 4:15 p. m., Mrs. Ernestine Klier, beloved wife of Gustar E. Klier, mother of Gustas S. Miller and To-

50 THE 50 pieces of Imported Dimities that are in deman to-day at 20c; For This Week's Selling, Com-mencing Mon-

White Goods.

Piald India Linen

extra choice de

signs; very fine

worth 15c; for This Week's

day.

and sheer, in fac

84C THE

# Towels.

100 dozens Huck Towels: size 20s 40, our regular 18c value; For This Week's Selling, Commencing Mon-

day, 12½c

EACH 75 dozena Extra Heavy Hemmed Huck Towels, size 21x44; actual value 25c; For This Week's Selling, Commencing

Monday, 163G EACH

lace Curtains. 100 Pairs Notting ham Lace Curtains, 316 yards long; full width; choice designs; cheap

at \$1.50; For

This Wook's

Selling, \$1.00

THE PAIR.

Pillow Tops. 300 Tapestry Pillow Tops, ten colorings; new patterns;

rare value at Soc; For This Week's Selling

98c Each

EACH. Second Floor.

# Ladies' Shirt Waist Dept.

Mary A. McQueeny, at the residence of son-in law, Sidney L. Bernard, 3162 Ber

OUND-Very suddenly, July 21, Lillian Russelli Pound, eidest daughter of George C. and Mar-garet Pound, at their home in Edgebrook, Ma., aged 10 years.

ton and Chicago papers please copy

# TWO PARROTS DID IT.

WITH THE AID OF NINE SINGING CANARY BIRDS.

OLD MAN SCHNICKE'S RAGE.

TE THREW WATER ON THE PRET-FY KILLES GIRLS DRESSES.

Music of the Feathered Songsters Utterly Failed to Soothe His Savage Breast.

Hanging in the neat kitchen of the Killes family at 2707 South Tenth street, upstairs are nine bird cages and two structures of wire, each big enough to hold a polar bear.

In each of the bird cages is a canary which sings from sun-up until one of the pretty Killes girls hange a more likely to the pretty canary which sings from sun-up until one of the pretty killes girls hange a more likely to the pretty killes git has a more likely to the pretty killes girls hange a more likel Killes girls hangs a mosquito-bar over his

swinging home at night.

In the two large cages are two parrots, and the main hold of the older one is "A Hot Time In the Old Town."

The head of the Killes family is John O., who has a cigar factory at 914 Lynch street. Besides his wife the others of the family are John, Jr., who is grown; Miss Mary C., Miss Annie, about 20 and 18 years old, and Master George.

The Killes family is well to do. They

own the two-story double brick residence at 2707-9 South Tenth street, renting out all the apartments except those they occupy on the second story of No. 2707.

Just beneath the Killes apartment live John J. Schnicke and his wife. Schnicke is a watch-maker and jeweler. He has no shop, but makes his rounds with a kit of tools strapped to his back and does such odd jobs at mending as are given to him on the doorsteps wherever employed.

Schnicke makes good money and until three weeks ago he was considered one of the best tenants the Killes had.

Suddenly his demeanor changed. From a pleasant, well-mannered man, always polite when ladies were around, Schnicke became, so the Killes say, a blustering, profane, the fact that ladies were around had no restraining influence upon his flow of profanity, they said.

The two parrots and the nine canaries are held directly responsible for the change in his disposition by Schnicke himself. He says they keep him awake in the mornings when he wishes to sleep, and that the senior parrot's incessant rendition of "A Hot Time in the Old Town" is enough to drive him to do murder.

On the other hand the Misses Killes and at 2707-9 South Tenth street, renting out

murder.

On the other hand the Misses Killes and their mother declare that Schnicke is possessed of the devil's own temper and that he blames the poor parrots because he is ashamed to admit of having acted disagreeably to the young ladies without cause.

agreeably to the young ladies without cause.

Friday evening the trouble between Schnicke and the Killes girls and their parrot came to a head. The parrot had just finished a verse of "A Hot Time," when Schnicke thrust his head out of a rear window and swore something awful, the Killes girls say. He called the parrot a hard name, which caused the parrot to squawk the louder.

In a few moments the Misses Killes stepped down stairs in pretty white dresses to await the arrival of their beaux. As they emerged from the front door to the clean-swept asphalt between the house and the front gate. Schnicke ssw his opportunity for revenge.

In the language of Miss Annie Killes, "he didn't do a thing but up with a pail of water and give both of us girls a terrible sousing."

The young ladies screamed and ran back

"he didn't do a thing but up with a pall of water and give both of us girls a terrible sousing."

The young ladies screamed and ran back upstairs. Their brother John was fired with rage and indignation when he heard their story. He said he would see Schnicke. He eaw Schnicke. The watch mender met him with a loaded revolver. All John did was to see him. Neither spoke for a moment or two and then John beat a hasty retreat upstairs.

Schnicke calmly proceeded to close up his apartments and go to bed.

Yesterday afternoon the pater Killes and M'ss Annie went to the Four Courte to enter a complaint against Schnicke. A police summons was issued against the watchmaker and they were told to report any further capers on his part similar to his conduct with the water bucket.

Mrs. Killes said yesterday that she couldn't get rid of her eccentric tenant because he paid his rent in advance every month. She thought she would raise the rent next rent day and in that way force Schnicke to go elsewhere.

Schniike's hearing on a charge of dis-

Schnike's hearing on a charge of dis-turbing—the peace will come up in the First District Police Court to-morrow. The par-rot will be a witness.

CAUGHT BY A WIRE FENCE. Suspected Burglar Gets in Trouble at De Hodiamont.

young white man, apparently demented, is in the County Jail at Clayton, charged with attempting to rob the residence of Joseph P. Mulhill at De Hodiamont. Early Saturday morning the family was troused by a noise at the dining-room window. Mr. Mulhill saw a man cutting the

aroused by a noise at the dining-room window. Mr. Mulhill saw a man cutting the slats of the shutter. He fired and the man ran. Mr. Mulhill and his two sons pursued and stumbled across a man lying by a barbed wire fence. Blood flowed from a slight wound in the side.

A Constable was aroused and the prisoner taken to Clayton, charged with attempted burglary.

Yesterday he was brought from his cell for a talk with the authorities. He acted and conversed in such a queer manner that Dr. M. W. Caster, the jail physician, was summoned. He thinks the fellow's mind is affected and ordered him placed in the observation cell.

The prisoner says his name is Sherman Dennis, and he is in the employ of the police. He says he was sent from the Fourth Police Station to shadow a man who was going to elope with a girl named McIntyre, to keep her from appearing as a witness in a murder trial. He tells how he tracked them to De Hodlamont, and says in trying to get closer to overhear what was being said he fell against the barbed wire fence.

He claims his father. Travis Dennis, is

wire lence.

He claims his father. Travis Dennis, is
a wealthy resident of Kansas City.

At the Fourth District Station the police
deny all knowledge of the man.

WILL PROBABLY DIE.

Mrs. Caroline Ammon Fell Downstairs After Visiting Neighbors.

Mrs. Caroline Ammon is semi-conscious at the City Hospital and may not recover injuries received by falling down a fight of stairs Friday night.

Mrs. Ammon is 75 years old and lives with her son at 1919 South Broadway. She was returning from a visit. When she reached the landing at the top of the stairs she fell. Her right arm was fractured and several ribs broken. Because of her advanced age Dr. Sutter says her chances for recovery are slight.

D. C. SCULL DEAD.

He Was Well Known in Indiana as Physician and Politician.

LEBANON, Ind., July 24 .- D. C. Scull, well known as a physician and politician in In-diana, died at his residence in this city to-day of chronic gastritis. He had taken no

# IAN'IJULY CLOSE-OUTS

Are Supplemented with specials likely to be affected by

THE NEW TARIFF.

Of these, Linens, Dress Goods, Black Goods, Embroideries, Hosiery, Wash Fabrics, Laces, etc., will advance. Our prices, quoted to-day, are less than these goods will cost at the factories. It will pay you to lay in an advance supply now.

The Greatest and Last Cut of the Season.

of our entire stock of BOYS' WASH SUITS at \$1.98. These suits are all made of imported cloths, handsomely trimmed and sold at \$3, \$4 and \$5. They will be just as fashionable next year as this. Buy now-save money.

BOYS' FINE WOOL SUITS—Commencing Monday morning we offer you choice of 400 Boys' Suits in Cheviots. Worsteds and Serges, Suits that sold at \$6, \$7 and \$8; Closing price \$4.95. BOYS' KNEE PANTS-1,000 Boys' All-Wool Knee Pants, hand-

somely made, at 47c; finer grades at 75c; still finer at 95c. Remember, sale starts Monday, July 26th. Don't put it off-buy

Millinery. Think of a new Straw Hat, this season's shape, any color you like, including black and white, and only 5 cents. We've got 200 dozen that we're going to sell at that

83 Dozen Straw Hats, including new White Sailor Hats, never sold for less than 75c; sold Monday at 10c each.
25 Dozen Navy Blue Stanley Caps, all sizes, for boys and girls, just the thing to buy for school, at 5c each.
25 Dozen Straw Sailor Hats, all white and double brim, at 50c each.
26 Dozen Straw Sailor Hats, all white and Caps, 50c and 75c goods, at 25c each.
Nobby rough braid Sailor Hats, all colors, former price \$1.98; Monday's sale \$1.00.

Ribbons. A July Close-Out of "Odds and Ends," The result of sales unprecedented in the history of this, St. Louis' Pioneer store.

Odd pieces and short lengths of Fine Fancy Ribbons, were 55c, 45c and 89c a yard, also Double-faced Black Satin 4% inches wide; On Monday ALL AT 20 CENTS A YARD.

Remnants at 10c each; worth 25c,
Remnants at 15c each; worth 40c,
Remnants at 25c each; worth 50c.
New Plaid Ribbons. Fall Styles, just opened; AT 35 CENTS AND 39 CENTS A

Parasols. To quickly close the remainder of this season's Parasols, we make these exceedingly low prices:

Children's Parasols, Variety of Colors; 15c and 20c.
Children's Parasols, larger size, All Silk sateens, etc.; 50c,
"Odds and Ends" in Ladies' Parasols. Plain and fancy; variety of colors and
styles; 90c.
Ladies' Foulard Silk Parasols, Navy, Green Brown, Heliotrope and light colors;
\$1.26. \$1.25. Pretty white China Silk Parasols, with deep, full ruffle, fine quality; \$1.25. Fine quality fancy Silk Parasols, also Double-faced Satin Parasols in new stylish colors—regular prices \$5.50 to \$8.00; at \$3.00.

All colors in Plain and Brocaded Changeable Silk Parasols, \$2.00.

Handkerchiefs. A great big sale of Handkerchiefs at 10 cents each.

Openwork Corners, and
Son Dozen Ladies' Fancy Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs with
Openwork Corners, and
Son Dozen Ladies' Hemstitched and Hand Embroidered, Pure Linen, Sheer Quality, ALL AT 10 CENTS EACH; WORTH DOUBLE.
At 5 CENTS-100 Dozen Men's Hemstitched, with Colored Borders, were 10c; to close out, 5 CENTS EACH.
Odds and Ends in bunches at low prices.

Flannels and pieces left of our Novelty Checked Duck Crash Suitings

Suiting in blue, black, brown and white; formerly 123c, down to 83c yard.

25 pieces left of our imported ALL LINEN Russian Crash Sulting, boucle effects, for lades' and gents' wear, 35c quality for 17%c per yard. 31-inch ALL LINEN Natural Suiting, all the rage for separate skirts, conthe rage for separate skirts, cool an stylish, 25c quality for 15c per yard

50-inch all-wool navy blue Habit Cloth, splendid for bathing suits, only 500 per yard.

J our 38-inch wide cream white Silk
Embroidered Shaker Flannel Skirting for summer wear, worth 50c, 65c
and 75c; your choice for 25c per yard. and 18c; your choice for 28c per yard.

8.—The new tariff will not have any
effect on our prices for imported fall
and winter goods, no advance in
prices during 1897; after the 1st of
August we will show a line of new
Cloakings, Kerseys, Diagonals,
Serges, Plushes, Beavers, Corduroys,
Velvetines, French, Scotch and German Flannels. etc.

Cloths and Only a few Embroideries Still the Embroidery Aisle

is crowded from day to day by eager buyers of the daintiest, prettiest, least-priced Embroideries that St. Louis has ever seen. A month from now it'll take considerably more money to purchase them.

1 lot of Hamburg Edging, 3 to 5 inches wide, 15c, 18c and 20c goods, down to 10c a yard. 1 lot of Hamburg Edgings, 7 inches wide, 18c and 25c goods, down to 12c a yard. 1 lot of Nainsook Edgings, 4 to 6 inches wide, 25c and 35c goods; down to 15c

a yard.

1 lot of Nainsook Edging, 5 to 7 inches wide, 35c and 40c goods, down to 25c a yard.

1 lot of Swiss Edgings, 31/2 to 5 inches wide, 15c and 18c goods, down to 8c a

yard. 1 lot of Swiss Edgings, 4 to 6 inches wide, 20c and 30c goods, down to 15c a

July Close-Out Sale. Monday, July 26th, we offer you choice | Greatest Bargains Ever Offered We will close out our entire | Black The present prospect is | Upholstery July close outs In Our Cloak and Suit Department.

Children's Wash Dresses regardless of cost or value.

**EXAMPLES:** At \$1.25 we will sell, Monday, 500 Ladles' Stylish two-plece Lawn and Organdy Dresses, neatly trimmed. Sold up to date for \$2.50; to close, \$1.25.

At \$1.98 we will sell 300 Ladies' Dresses, Blazer and Eton Suits of fine Pique Linen and Lawn, handsomely trimmed. We have been selling them as high as \$6.50; your choice Monday at 81.98.

At 85c we offer for Monday 100 Crash Bicycle Skirts, style divided. Sold all over for \$1.50; here they go at 85c.

At 98c we will close out 50 All-Wool Fancy Skirts, nicely lined and velveteen bound, full width. Regular value \$2.50; for Monday only, 980. At 48c we will close out 100 Children's Percale Dresses, neatly trimmed; all

sizes. Regular value \$1.00; your choice, 48c. At 98c we will close out 200 Children's Sailor Blouse Suits and Dresses, handsome combinations and neat trimming. Sold up to date for \$2.00; your choice

At \$1.48 we will close about 50 Children's Linen Sallor Suits, nicely trimmed Sold up to date for \$2.50; all for 81.48.

Silk selling has reached a climax, and we'll give you the July close-outs at merely nominal prices. 2,000 yards Fancy Taffeta Silk, large assortment of colors, 490 to

3,800 yards Fancy Taffeta Silk, in Dresden designs, 590, worth

First Shipment of Black Silk at the Old Tariff Prices.

21-inch French Peau de Soie, \$1.00; will have to sell for \$1.35. 21-inch Lyons Brocaded Satins, new patterns, \$1.10; cannot be duplicated less than \$1.50. Special-36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, absolutely strong, \$1.25 yd.

Shirt Waists and Was there ever anything so dainty-looking Muslin Underwear. as the Shirt-waist Girl? No wonder she always looks as if she had stepped out of a

and-box, with Shirt Walsts so cheaply bought as these at Barr's.

AT 48 CENTS—All the remainder of our regular stock of Ladies' Shirt Waists in light and dark Dimities, Lappets, Madras and Percales, that have sold all season for \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75, now on sale for 48c each.

AT 89 CENTS—Special bargain in Ladies' White Underskirts, umbrella shape, finished with deep cambric ruffle, edged with Hamburg embroidery; regular value \$1.25; now 89c.

AT 58 CENTS—Ladies' Drawers, made of fine quality of Cambric, umbrella style, deep embroidered ruffle; such as usually sell for 85c; now 83c.

AT 5.00—Ladies' Gowns, extra quality of Cambric, Empire style, trimmed with fine Hamburg embroidery and edge; regular value \$1.50; now \$1.00 each.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN.

AT \$8.48—Ladies' Changeable Silk Underskirt, umbrella shape, finished with deep corded ruffle, in all the newest changeable effects; regular \$3.00 skirt, for \$6.48.

The new tariff imposes a duty of 10c to 15c per Mattings yard on mattings. We have over 300 rolls of and Rugs. Straw Mattings that we are going to sell at even less than old prices. Probably the last time for (Third Floor.) years that you will have an opportunity to buy them at these quota-

NO. 1 is a heavy quality Straw Mattings, a great many patterns and colors in this lot. We will sell by roll only of 40 yards at \$4.25; the new price is \$7.50.

LOT 2-Cotton Warp Straw Matting. In this lot is a beautiful selection of Damask Carpet Patterns; detached figures, in fact; the old price of this lot was 50c a yard, the new price will be 65c yard. Your choice this week 25c a yard.

Rugs at Half Price.

Four bales of Ambusson Rugs, 14c each. Two bales Reversible Brussels Rugs, 19c each. One bale Brussels Rugs, fringed all round, 19c each. Two bales Dundee Rugs, Reversible, 24c each. Three bales Dundee Rugs, large size, 24c each.

Two bales Fine Brussels Rugs, 27x58 inches, 89c each. One bale Smyrna Rugs, 30x60, 99c each. Two bales Royal Wiltons, 27x54, \$1.49 each.

line of Ladies', Misses' and Dress that within the next Goods. thirty days the added tariff will make a new black gown considerably more ex-

pensive than if bought now. "A penny saved is a penny earned."

penny saved is a penny earned."

30-inch solid Black Cotton Etamine,
worth 20c, for 10c,

32-inch black and white Cotton Grenadines, were 35c; now 15c.

Black and white Sateens, regular 15c
quality, for 75c.

21-inch black and white Dimity, latest
styles, worth 25c, for 13c.
Remnants and Dress Length Wash Materials, one-half price.

43-inch black Cheviot Etamine, suitable
for separate skirts, Eton suits, etc.,
only 75c.

One case just received of 45-inch Pierola Cloth, fall styles, at the old prices.
It will pay you to examine them
now; they are goods that will be
affected by tariff changes (Barr's
Black Goods Department, Locust
Btreet Entrance), 55c and \$1.00.

White White Stripe Dimitles-Goods. cool and sheer fabrics. The last chance to

buy at 5c.

buy at 5c.

400 pieces fine Check Dimity—a bargain, 7½c.
Only a few hundred yards left of these White Linen-Finished Duck Skirtings, at 5c.
Sheer Persian Lawn in stripe effects, and regular 15c value, for 7½c.
340 pieces of Egyptian Dimity in lovely patterns and regular 25c value, for 12½c.
A grand bargain in imported White India Linen at about half price, 10c.
Fine English Nainsook, full yard wide, and a special underwear fabric, at half price, 10c.
See our line of White English Cord Pique, the large stylish cord, and a bargain, 20c.

Wash Such prices as we quote Fabrics to-day will become a matter of memory only within a few days. Now you can buy them at these prices, but the next to cross the ocean will cost us and you considerably more.

us and you considerably more.

200 pieces fine Crinkle Seersucker, requires no ironing; just the goods for hot weather, 5c a yard.

1,000 pieces Lace and Cord Stripe Dimities, navy and white grounds, in patterns as pretty as organdies, at 5c a yard.

2,700 pieces 15c, 20c and 25c Lawns, Organdies, Dimities, Mulis, etc.; all go in this week at 10c a yard.

2,700 pieces 35c, 40c and 45c Imported Scotch Madras, choice line of styles, all reduced this week to 25c a yard.

2,700 new styles weaves and colors of Crispine, just opened; no wardrobe is complete without a skirt of this novelty.

July Close-Outs Furnishings that are attractive in quality as

well as price.

Well as price.
Men's Finest Quality Percale Negliges
Shirts, with white neck band, well
made, perfect fitting; comes in very
neat stripes and checks, 50c each;
worth \$1.00.
Men's Very Finest Imported Madras
Negligee Shirts, attached collar, no
better made; 98c each; reduced from
\$1.50.
Men's Linen Crash Vests, 75c each; reduced from \$2.25.
Men's Light-weight Serge Coats and
Vests, come in navy blue, black and
gray, \$1.88; reduced from \$3.50.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
Barr's are always looking out for the

Barr's are always looking out for the interest of their customers. Everyone knows what the new tariff bill means, higher prices on fall and winter underwear and hosiery. Barr's bought early and will be able to sell their Men's Underwear and Hosiery at prices based on old tariff conditions.

housekeeping goods that home-makers will find it decidedly to their advantage to buy.

their advantage to buy.

Hand-Made Opaque Window Shades, all mounted on Hartshorn rollers; all complete, seven colors, six feet long. Soc each.

Soc each.

Seven feet long. So each.

Wood Poles, any color wood, brass trimmings, all complete, loc each.

Fancy Fret Work, for doors, in oak and mahogany, 30c a foot.

Chenille Table Covers, knotted frings, 30c each.

Curtain Loops, large size, 10c a pair; reduced from Sc.

Fancy Madras, 50 inches wide, 30c a yard; reduced from 90c.

The balance of stock of Novveity Lace Curtains will be offered this week at these prices:

At \$1.55 a pair; reduced from \$1.75.

At \$1.55 a pair; reduced from \$1.50.

At \$1.55 a pair; reduced from \$2.50.

At \$1.55 a pair; reduced from \$2.50.

Sagdad Portieres or Couch Covers, 5 stripes; the quality we sold at \$3.50; reduced to \$1.50.

Chenille Portieres, the \$4.50 quality, for \$1.55 a pair.

Rope Portieres, the \$4.00 quality, for

Hosiery and Half price is all we

Woven ask on women's Underwear imported Ribbed Ecru Lisle Thread Vests-low neck and sleeveless-

small sizes only; 25c, were 50c.

small sizes only; 25c, were 50c.

Haif price on this broken assortment of Women's ribbed ecru Balbriggan Vests, high neck, short sleeves; also ecru and white low neck, elseveless, square and V shape; buy these now 12½c; were 25c.

Haif price for this lot Boys' plain Balbriggan Vests, high neck, long sleeves; Drawers knea lengths; broken assortments; 12½c, were 25c.

Women's ecru and white Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, silk trimmed, low neck, elseveless, extra fine quality; special prica, 17c.

Haif price for this lot Childrens' Ribbed Balbriggan Ecru Vests, broken assortment, low neck, elseveless; is; were 10c and 15c.

Haif Price—Broken assortment Childrens' Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, split feet and solid black foot, leather knees, double knees; now only 25c; were 50c.

Women's Oxbloed and Pain Black Cotton Hose, double knees, and heels, double toes and heels, double knees; now only 25c; were 50c.

Women's Oxbloed and Pain Black Cotton Hose, double knees, also fancy top stockings, black feet; broken lots and elses will rule this week; 19c; were 35c.

Broken lots Women's Fancy Lisle Thread Hose, some outsizes amongst them; black feet, colored tops, double heels and toes; we intend to sell the lot this week, so take your cheice for 25c; worth 35c and 50c.

Special line Cotton Scotch Plaid Hose for Women, in new designs, just received, at very low prices.

New style Black Close-Outs Satin Girdles, nicein Notions ly made, finished with satin buttons, worth \$2.00 for \$1.25 each.

50 doz. odds and ends ladles' Pocket-books and Chatelain Bags, worth 750 to 31.25 each, for 48c. Odds-and-Ends Shirt Waist Sets, in gold-plated sterling silver and enam-eled, worth up to 75c; for 25c. Heavy, silver-plated Belt Buckles, in

SALE NO. 1

MONDAY, July 26, we will place on sale our LARGE PURCHASE OF THE ENTIRE Import Sample Line of HIGH-CLASS FRENCH CHINA

FROM CHAS. DWENGER & CO., LIMOGES, FRANCE.

This large purchase includes a sample of every piece of FRENCH CHINA this house imports into this country. Every design and pattern is new this season-no two pieces alike. All advance samples for the holiday and winter trade, Every lady in St. Louis should visit our China Department Monday and see this display of Artistic China. Never before has this city seen such an assortment of BEAUTIFUL, DECORATED CHINA.

EVERY PIECE MARKED LESS THAN ONE-QUARTER REGULAR VALUE—

SALE NO. 2

A rare chance is offered our patrons for purchasing BRIC-A-BRAC. We have bought the whole

Import Sample Line of Bric-a-Brac and Artistic Pottery and Glass Vases FROM CURNER & STEINER, 519 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,

AT ABOUT 12 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR! TO-MORROW we will have this purchase displayed on Bargain Tables, marked, as they were bought, at one-eighth their regular prices. This firm's entire line is in this purchase. No two pieces alikeall new novelties, including the choicest pieces from Europe's leading potteries.

Bought from the Bankrupt Stock of 54 HIGH-GRADE BICYCLES, Snyder & Fischer Bicycle Works,

These Bicycles were seized here by the ST. LOUIS SHERIFF and sold to us at 25 Cents on the Dollar. The "SWELL NEWPORT" Bicycles, that have always sold for \$100.00, AT THIS SALE FOR......

Procter & Gamble's Celebrated LENOX LAUNDRY SOAP, Three Cakes for

Speeches, Music and Refreshments Enjoyed by the Local

Politicians,

The combined Jefferson and Jackson Dem-

ocratic clubs gave a river excursion on the steamer Grand Republic last night.

guards with passengers.

When the steamer left the wharf at the foot of Olive street it was crowded to the MANY NEGROES

does. If one manager doesn't give it to him another will."

Bridgewater was a minstrel himself a good many years ago, but he eays he wasn't a success and he doesn't like to tell about it.

Some eelebrated colored singers and actors claim St. Louis as their home. Billy Kersands, the most celebrated of the real negro ministrels, used to live here. He is among the oldest of the negro stage folk. He was with Callender's ministrels in 1872, and every season since he has had an engagement. He is one of the best paid men of his race in the business. His salary is said to be \$75 a week, and he has received as much as \$190. He owns a beautiful home at Placquem ne, La., and spends his vacations there. Kersands was with Richards & Pringle's Georgia ministrels last season, and appeared at the Standard Theater. He is an end man of the old school, and is unctuously humorous in his exaggerations of negro characteristics. Everybody has seen Kersands, else an essay might be written on his mouth. It is a large subject, and is worthy of consideration.

# THE VEILED MURDERESS IN NEW YORK PRISON.



The Veiled Mystery as She Appeared in Court.

A woman is ending her days in the Matteawan, N. Y., Asylum for Insane Crimi nais, the strangest woman ever entangled by the laws of New York.

She is the Veiled Murderess. The Man in the Iron Mask was no greater mystery than she.

For nearly half a century she has lived in a prison cell. She is called by a name that is not her own. Whence she sprang or what she did before she did murder has never been revealed. She was convicted of murder and during her trial remained veiled. Her identity has never been revealed.

# HEBREW ASSOCIATION.

Music and refreshments were plentiful on the outward journey. There was no dancing, Social and Educational Programme for

ferson Club.

On the return trip the excursionists congregated in the main saloon and were addressed by prominent local speakers.

John A. Lee, Chairman of the City Days of the speakers.

John S. Lee, Chairman of the City Days of the congregated in the main saloon and were addressed by prominent local speakers.

The lawn entertainment in the lawn enterta

On the return trip the excursionists congregated in the main saloon and were addressed by prominent local speakers.

John A. Lee, Chairman of the City Democratic Committee, spoke long and carnestly on the subject of harmony and co-operation. He said, among other things:

"I am not in favor of excluding anyone from the Democratic party who desires to support it. We should welcome the accession of Republicans and all others who can be convinced that we are right and that they have been wrong. We should make the entrance to the Democratic temple as wide as the door of the church of God, and the pews should all be free, and allegiance to Democracy and the support of its great, God-inspired, humanitarian principles, the principles which must prevail if the people are to be happy, prosperous and free, should be like salvation—without money and without price.

"We have no reason to be discouraged.

Tilling request relatations and entirely for its members. The lawn entertainment Thursday evening was agreeable and pleaant. Arthur Leber, Mrs. Emma Levy, Julius Schwarz, Mrs. Laudamann and Mrs. Laski, and an entertainment from the graphaphone, formed a short but increasing programme.

The lawn entertainment Thursday evening was agreeable and pleaant. Arthur Leber, Mrs. Emma Levy, Julius Schwarz, Mrs.

they have been wrong. We should make the entrance to the Democratic temple as wide as the door of the church of God, and the pews should all be free, and allegiance to Democracy and the support of its great, God-inspired, humanitarian principles, the principles which must prevail if the people are to be happy, prosperous and free, should be like salvation—without money and without price.

THINKS SHE'S A KILLER. Mrs. Pauline Reiz Dreams That She Slays Her Enemies.

Mrs. Pauline Reiz imagines the garre above her home at 2111 South. Broadway is filled with dead people. She thinks she killed them and she is worried for fear the police will discover it. She is at the City Hospital for observation as to her mental condition.

Mrs. Reiz says that ten days ago a young

et o be nappy, prosperous and ree, should elike salvation—without money and withut price.

"We have no reason to be discouraged. Il that we need to be successful in St. outs is party harmony and party loyalty, hat is necessary and must be insisted upout for reason of personal aggrandisement nyone continues to promote factionism and strife and dissension, he is disloyal, and isloyalty must be stamped out as we would mother and quench the flame of destruction. If a man is traiterous the brand of he traiter must be placed upon his brow, to that every man can see it and heware of im. If he is a factionist and disruption, it, he must be directly and every man whose intentions to honest and true must be encouraged and his support welcomed, whether in the ast he may have been a factionist or not; and I am in favor to-night of issuing a least proclamation of amnesty to all factures of St. Louis Democrats, of welcoming I who are willing to unselfishly support to platform and party nominees back to e fold. I will promise that so long as I not the head of the Executive Committee all shall be treated with absolute intess and justice.

"Conditions are now in favor of future emocratic success. The St. Louis Resiblican administration has begun to code, not and will continue to iso.

"Filley has converted the public school partment into a political annex of the content of the partment into a political annex of the content of the partment into a political annex of the partment into a politica Mrs. Reiz says that ten days ago a young man in her neighborhood, accompanied by four or five others whose names she does not know, came to rob her. She fought with them and threw them in a big box in the attic. Then she locked them in. She forgot about them and they are now dead.

Dr. Sutter says the woman was overheated during the recent warm weather, and he thinks her insanity will be only temporary.

WILL ASK A NEW TRIAL. Walter Black Not Pleased With

Death Sentence. The probability is slight that Walter Black, one of the murderers of Michael

The probability is sight that waiter do so.

The broadlet, one of the murderers of Michael Prendergast near Bonfils, St. Louis County, will hang.

Zach Mitchell, his counsel, will file a moton day for a new trial. It will probably be granted.

It was mainly Black's testimony that converted him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life sentence in the penitual victed him companion, James Stewart, and secured him a life

waiter F. McEntire and James L. Hopis made brief concillatory addresses,
ov. Stone was to have been present, but
mistook the hour of the boat's departincomp. the music was supplied by the Jefferson ab's Mandelin Club.
hout 1,500 men participated in the excurn and landed near midnight in the midst
a storm of wind and rain.

John Connor Held Up.



A RECOUNT ORDERED.

New Turn in the Kelly-Robertson Election Contest Case.

Judge Talty yesterday ordered the ballot

Kelly, Republican, and Robertson, Demo-crat, were candidates for the House of Delogates in the Twenty-sixth Ward. Robertson was declared elected. Kelly went into court with a contest. There is to be a recount of ballots as a result of Judge Talty's order.

DAVID BOLTON'S TRIAL. Charged With Assaulting Capt. Todd

of Nevada. the Post-Dispatch. NEVADA, Mo., July 24.-The trial of Da-NEVADA, Mo., July 24.—The trial of David Bolton, charged with assaulting Capt. Thos. Todd with intent to kill, will begin in the Circuit Court here Monday. Bolton assaulted Todd with stones two months ago, breaking one of his ribs and cutting his mouth badly. Capt. Todd was a noted Confederate soldier during the war and was at the Centralia massacre. Since the war he has been a Baptist minister and one of Vernon County's largest farmers.

# SERMON ON ALASKA.

Rev. Dr. Johnston Will Tell of a Visit to the Klondike Region.

Rev. J. T. M. Johnston, the eloquent pasboxes opened in the election contest case tor of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, of W. C. Kelly against George F. Robert-will address his congregation to-night on will address his congregation to-night on "Alaska," in which he will describe a visit he recently paid to the largest gold mines in the world.

Dr. Johnston traveled over the Yukon country one summer, and being an obser-vant traveler as well as a good business man, his lecture will be prolific of reliable information.

CHEERED FOR MEADOWTHORP. He Was Sent From the Fair Grounds to

Race at Oakley. At the race track yesterday the Moerlein Handicap, at Oakley, was described by tele-graph and called out from the press stand. When Meadowthorp won there was a mighty cheer for popular Brewer Shorr in John Connor Held Up.

John Connor Held Up.

John Connor, 354 North Market, was passing when he was atopped by five young men, who demanded the price of a can of focer. When he refused to give them the money he do imsthey forced him to submit has been confirmed as Collector of Instantial Payshule for the District of Georgia.

John Connor Held Up.

John Connor, 354 North Market, was passing was a noted Confidence of the centralia massacre. Since the war he has been a Baptise minister and one of Vernon County's largest farmers.

Meadowthorp was recently shipped from non County's largest farmers.

Don't stop to argue with a merchant who tries to make you take one thing when to a thorough asarching and robbed him of the points of their horses at Saratoga's summer meetwhere your order will be properly filled.

# THE SUMMER GARDENS.

One Thousand Colored Artists
Appeared in Public Last Year,
Some at Big Salaries.

There were fully 1,000 negroes traveling with theatrical companies in the United States last season. There were six large companies composed entirely of negroes "on the road," and as many more with a big colored contingent. In addition to these there were many companies that had one or two or three negro specialities on their payrolls, and the cheap variety shows were running over with colored teams.

In the negro as he is to-day may be found the homely humor of the Southern darkey, combined with the culture of the Northern colored man. His career as a dweller on the border gives him a knowledge of what is likely to be popular on either side.

Among the most intelligent colored ditigens of St. Louis is Henry Bridgewater, who keeps a saloon and hotel on Market.

"Amorita" is the bill for this week, be
"Erminie" attracted the largest audiences of the season to Unirg's Cave. It was subguing under disadvantages, and the performances lacked the finish that marked other productions by the Boston Lyric Company. Miss Land broke down and had to go to bed Thursday afternoon, and a chorus girl took her part; Miss Bertram suffered from hoarseness, and the chorus girl took her part; Miss Bertram suffered from hoarseness, and the public wanted comic opera and got it, and was pleased to say it was good, and went back and say it gadin; this was the same public that neglected excellent productions of "Carmen," "Bohemian Girl," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Il Trovatore," and "Marii tana," by the same company when it was in the pink of condition. It all goes to show that the public knows what it wants and won't take anything else.

The company did remarkably good work considering the handicap of bad health laid on so many of the members. Miss Lane was really not able to sing Wednesday night, but she bore up like the courageous little woman that she is, then had to be carried to her dressing-room after the last curtain fell. Miss Bertram's hoarseness i le" attracted the largest audier

form.
"Amorita" is the bill for this week, be-ginning to-morrow evening. The cast folzens of St. Louis is Henry Bridgewater, who keeps a saloon and hotel on Market street, and entertains most of the notable negroes when they visit here. He is a keen observer and a logical reasoner, and his

negroes when they visit here. He is a keen observer and a logical reasoner, and his views of any subject that interests him are apt to be worthy of consideration.

"The stage," said Bridgewater the other day, "is giving employment to a great many colored people, and the number will increase. There is much latent talent in the race and theatrical life is pleasing to the average negro. Why wouldn't it be? He earns more money with less effort than he could in any other walks of life open to him, and he gains rather than loses socially. The profession also does much to destroy race prejudice. Except on the turf and in the prize ring there is no avocation in which the color line is nearly obliterated as that of the stage. Singers and across are judged by their individual merits and not by the color of their skins. It is the same as with jockeys and prize-fighters. They are paid to accomplish the result of putting money in the pockets of their managers, and if they do it they are treated with as much consideration as white people.

"The colored performer does not get as much for hie services as his white rival, but that is natural. The colored man on the stage is something of an experiment, and the managers must have compensation for their risks. The ability to act is like any other commodity; it is worth what it brings in the market. When a negro can draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much money into a theater as a draw as much mo

any other risks. The ability is worth what it basso.

The vaudeville programme will include Carroll Johnson in a new specialty, the Le Page sisters in character songs and dances, white artist, and do it every season, he will get as large a salary as the white man Lewis and Charley Ernest in a sketch, and Gus Weinberg in a special "turn."

The Suburban Garden management has induced Mons Guille to return for one week before going East. This wonderful little tenor has created somewhat of a sensation in St. Louis, and is one of the brightest and most entertaining vaudeville artists ever seen in this city. Al H. Wilson, the popular German comedian, has been retained indefinitely and will be seen this, week in an entirely new budget of witticisms and songs. Falke and Semon have a new musical act; the Savans are comedian acrobats and head balancers. Brace and Colter are comedians and singers; Dilans Colter are comedians and singers; Diana will present a new dance with the mirrors and will be seen for the last time in St. Louis this season. Noveities are constantly being added to the popular Segnic Railway and the Mystic Swing.

"Esther, Queen of Persia," will be sung at Bellevue Garden this week, beginning to-night, by the Oriental Opera Company. The music is by Adolph Goldfaden. The argument is based on the Talmudical legend of the rise of Esther and Mordecal.

It is a large subject, and is worthy of consideration.

A good team with the Georgia minstrels is composed of N. Moore and B. Kemp, who depict the negro tramp. They are athletic young men, clever dancers and good singers. If they were white men they would command \$30 a week for the two, or possibly \$100. They probably get \$20 each.

Will and Jennie Eldridge are a St. Louis couple well known on the stage. They created roles in Al Spink's play, "The Derby Winner," and have played in several other companies as an old man and old woman. They are intelligent and conscientious workers and are worth every cent of the \$60 a week they draw jointly. They are now doing a sketch with the Oriental company.

volunteered to try. There was no time for the \$50 a week they draw jointly. They are now doing a sketch with the Oriental compensations workers and are worth every cent of the \$50 a week they draw jointly. They are now doing a sketch with the Oriental compensation of the \$50 a week they draw jointly. They are not many the colored variety performers.

Sam and Ella Lucas are another prominent couple among colored player folk. They were starred last season in "Darkest America." They essay to do legitimate character work and probably draw \$15 a.

Smart and Williams, a knockabout colored team, with Flynn and Sheridan's "Big Sensation' company, made a good impression here last winter and are among the best colored variety performers." Grant among the colored vandeville actors are Billy McClain and Mile. Cordella. Billy is coffee colored, slender and wiry; Mile. Cordella is large and yellow and handsome. The start of the

tenor that it answers all the requirements. Prof. Freeman sings in concerts and teaches music.

Sumner Byron, the great negro plan'st, who was a favorite in Europe several years ago, is also a St. Louis man.

The honor of being the greatest colored singer in the world lies between Siserretta Jones, who is known as Black Patti, and Belika, a Baltimore negress, who sang at the St. Louis Exposition about two years ago. Each has a remarkable voice, and each commands a large salary.

Rachel Walker, the comely octoroon who recently appeared at Boyton Garden, bids fair to become a singer of world-wide reputation. Her voice is a mezzo soprano, it ation. Her voice is a mezzo soprano ilimpid and to wondering if Miss Walker would not sing "Carmen" in a very effective satyle. This young woman is said to have received \$225 a week during her St. Louis Bellet of 100.

Bests one to wondering if Miss Walker would not sing "Carmen" in a very effective would not sing "Carmen" in a very effectiv

must be performed, and the keen blade of the surgeon is recklessly resorted to. Doctors are human, and of course are liable to make mistakes, but their mistakes are too fatal to be indulged in promiscuously, and as so many lives are sacrificed in this manner, it is but natural for the public to believe that half the operations are unnecessary, besides being a fearful risk to human life, even if successful.

operations are not necessary, and that an majority of them are absolutely undertaken without the slightest chance of success. The doctors have never been able to cure a blood disease, and a surgical operation is their only method of treating deep-sected on a surgical operation. gical operation is their only method of treating deep-seated ca es, such as can-cer and scrofulous affections. Aside from the great danger, an operation never did and never will cure, cancer, as the disease never fails to return. Can-cer is in the blood, and common sense teaches anyone that no disease can be cut from the blood.



Here is a case where the pain inflicted on a six-year-old boy was especially cruel, and after undergoing the tortures produced by the surgeon's knile he rapidly grew worse. Mr. J. N. Murdoch, the father of the boy, residing at 279 Snodgrass street, Dallas, Texas, writes: "When my son, Will, was six years old, a small sore appeared on his lip, which did not yield to the usual treatment, but before long began to grow. It gave him a great deal of pain, and continued to spread. He was treated by several good doctors, who said he had cancer, and advised that an operation was necessary.

"After much reluctance, we consented, and they cut down to the jaw bone, which they scraped. The operation was a severe one, but I thought it was the only hope for my boy. Before a great while the cancer returned, and began to grow rapidly. We gave him many remedies without relief, and finally upon the advice of a friend, decided to try S.S.S. (Swift's Specific), and with the second bottle he began to improve. After twenty bottles had been taken, the cancer disappeared entirely and he was cured. The cure was a permanent one, for he is now seventeen years old, and has never had a sign of the dreadful disease to return."

S.S.S. is far ahead of all other blood

S.S.S. is far ahead of all other blood remedies, because it is the only one which cures deep-seated obstinate blood diseases such as Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema, Catarrh. Rheumatism, etc. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed

Purely Vegetable
containing not a particle of mercury,
potash, or other mineral ingredient,
which are so injurious to the system.
S.S.S. is sold by all druggists.
Books on Cancer and Blood Diseases
will be mailed free to any address by the
Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Before submitting to the knife, try the only real blood remedy.



Fire at Sedalia.

# RICH MEN WILL DIG FOR GOLD

MARSHALL M'DONALD, WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE, WILL BE IN COMMAND.

HE TALKS ABOUT THE TRIP.

EACH OF THOSE INTERESTED WILL PUT \$5,000 IN THE JOINT FUND.

If They Don't Succeed It Will Not Be Because Mr. McDonald Has Not Had Experience as

a Miner.

Marshall F. McDonald, one of the wellknown criminal lawyers in St. Louis, is go ing to the Klondike country.

This will be surprising information to those who never knew that he has dug for gold in California, for silver in Leadville and for anything the Black Hills could

He has roughed it all over the West and knows the law of the mine and the camp as well as he does the law of bench and

"I am not going to Alaska alone," said Mr. McDonald to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, "nor am I going without the completest preparation and familiarity with whatever dangers and difficulties are to be encountered.
"Our party will consist of nine persons,

"Our party will consist of nine persons, with myself in command of the expedition. The arrangements are all perfected and a start will be made the fall by four of the company, the remaining five to follow in the early spring.

"Each of us will put up \$5,000 in cash to cover the expenses of travel and maintenance. We have five practical meners who are under contract to work at so much per day and a percentage of all the property yield. Four of these men are to start for the Klondike country in September and get themselves located for the winter as convenient to the gold fields as the character of the country and their judgment may dictate. There they will collect the supplies sent overland and be ready to enter the mines in the spring.

"One of our party is a physician and skilled metallurgist, at present in one of the departments at Washington,

"Another, also employed in Washington, is an expert surveyor.

"There are with us in the enterprise sev-

"Another, also employed in Washington, is an expert surveyor.

"There are with its in the enterprise several prominent politicians, not only of State, but of National reputation. They are not ready just yet for the publication of their names, but they will be later.

"I expect to accompany the four miner's to Juneau this fail, return to St. Louis and then leave with the rest of the party early in the spring. We shall have a professional cook, and there are three of us who can cook when necessity requires. So, you see,

in the spring. We shall have a professional cook when necessity requires. So, you see, we are fortifying against hunger. Provisions, drugs, medicines, etc., will be among our supplies.

"From all I can learn the trip from Juneau can be made overland quicker than by boat up the Yukon. The severity of the weather will have something to do with our determination of the route.

"So far as the hardships, dangers and privations are concerned, they are no worse than those incident to every mining camp and every mining country. Why, when I was in Deadwood a bunch of us went on a fool's errand into the Big Horn, where it was declared gold could be found. We soon ran out of grub, and I have lain at night sick and starving beneath a blanket of six inches of snow. That was terrible hardship and danger, but it was just as common in Colorado as in the Black Hills and as in Alaska. These hardships are necessary accompaniments of mining life. "So far as the cold weather is concerned, I venture to say that a steady, dry cold of 50 degrees below zero is not nearly so dangerous as the sloppy slush and alternating zero woather we have right here in St. Louis." The Alaskan country promises to be one

ils.

The Alaskan country promises to be one the richest gold fields ever discovered. It until you hear from the next steamand you will find the half has not been WASHINGTON, July 24.—Recognizing the

Walt until you hear from the next steamer and you will find the half has not been told.

"There are physiological reasons why this should be true. Alaska has no intensely hot weather, and during the four months of temperate summer there is no shifting of sand, and the long freezing leaves the gravel and the long freezing leaves the control of the property of the frozen california and Colorado is that the weather becomes so warm and the summers are of such duration that the gravel and sand are shifted all through the valleys, scattering the gold everywhere. In Alaska all this is held in check by the frozen condition of the ground. Hence the gold, which is found in the hills and small streams, is necessarily in great quantities. Where free-m lling ore runs down into the valleys, as in California, and expensive machinery is necessary to material.ze it, a man's chances for making money are limited. In Alaska no machinery is required to get gold from the 'tarnal hills."

"Talk about starvation. No man ever starves in a mining camp unless he gets lost somewhere and cannot find another human being. Every man's supply of provisions is free as air to any and every man who requires food. No matter what the hour of day or night, the larder is open. "There are no thleves among miners. One may get into a fight and shoot another, but the one who steals a shovel or any other valuable thing, gets a quick rope and a short shift. The law of the camp is swift and deadly in this respect. So, all provisions are somewhat in common when necessity comes, and starvation is altogether improbable.

"I know enough about this sort of business to be thoroughly satisfied with the practical character of the enterprise I will have in charge, and you will hear from me next in Alaska."

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.

Streams Full of Trout and Woods Full

of Moose. the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 24.-Capt. J. E. Fairbairn, formerly master of the steamer Florence Henry, who went to Alaska in April and returned with a party of Klondike miners on the steamer Portland, says the Yukon country is a sportsman's paradise. Trolling in a boat down the lakes one can catch trout weighing from two to thirty pounds, while he can go anywhere in the woods and kill moose. The country abounds in the finest of bunch trass he ever saw.

WEAKNESS OF MEN



"One can hang a sack of gold dust out-side of he cabin and it is perfectly safe. One salconkeeper has \$160,000 in gold in a little shack and he never locks his door."

CAUGHT THE GOLD FEVER.

Two Young Missourians Will Start for Klondike.

Chair Kenamore, aged 21, and Paul H. Sankey, who has just entered his 23d year, arrived in the city Saturday evening on their way to Klondike. They have the gold fever and \$1,000 apiece, and they propose



CLAIR KENAMORE.

o keep on going until they strike the promised land.

They hall from Salem, Dent County, Mo., and are connected with the oldest and best known familes of that section. G. R. Kenamore, the father of one of the young prospectors, is a Democratic leader in the Southwest and represented Dent County several terms in the Leg. slature. At present the elder Kenamore is in the Government Revenue Service, with a district in the Southwest.

ment Revenue Service, with a district in the Southwest.

E. B. Sankey, the father of the other young man, is a Republican leader and was on the Republican electoral ticket in the last campaign.

The young men put up at the Laclede, and they expect to continue their journey to Seattle Sunday. There they will be joined by three others, and without further delay they will start for the gold diggings.

They are sanguine of success, and talk as



PAUL H. SANKEY.

though they are willing and ready to endure many hardships in the race for riches. They are college men, and are robust an vigorous. They are college men, and are robust and vigorous.

To a Post-D'spatch reporter Mr. Kenamore said: "Mr. Sankey and I have been at work on this thing for several weeks and we are fully determined to try our luck. We realize that we are going to have a rough time of it for awhile, but we do not propose to let that give us any concern. Mr. Sankey has a brother-in-law, Ed Reyburn, up in Seattle and he has made most of the arrangements. He will be one of the party of five. He has thrown up a position with a wholesale grocery up there to head our forces. Our agreement is that each man puts up \$1,000, which, I believe, will keep us comfortably until we get good claims in working order."

EXPERT INVESTIGATION.

OFFERED \$50,000.

Schans Will Not Sell His Alaskan Prospects.

INDIANA MINERAL SPRINGS, Ind., July 24.—A. B. Schanz, secretary of the Sterling Remedy Co., who is interested in W. J. Arkell's claims to the Klondike fields in Alaska, was to-day offered \$50,000 for his interest in the claims by Harry P. Clark of Godfrey & Clark, Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Clark is a brother-in-law of the Arkells and will accompany Bartlett Arkell to the gold fields to claim the Glave and Schanz locations of 1890 and 1891. It seems that Mr. Clark wants to acquire a share in the claims for himself so as to push them in his own interest. At the Attica offices of the Sterling Company it is stated that Mr. Schanz will not accept Mr. Clark's offer, believing there is a great deal more money in it if the Arkel claims are substantiated. Mr. P. T. Barrey of Chicago, who is interested largely in Cripple Creek, came down to the Springs to-day and is acting on behalf of a Chicago syndicate formed for grub staking prospectors and buying claims in the Klondike. He is keeping the wires hot to-day about the Schanz locations, and is said to have offered \$100,000 cash and a royalty for them. Arkell's claims to the Klondike fields in

Gone to Klondike.

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.—Clyde B. Chapman and D. V. Lawrence of Kansas City, and T. C. Davis of Benedict, Kan., left this morning for Alaska. They took a year's provisions and plenty of money with them. They go by way of the Chilcat Pass overland, and expect to be in the Klondike region in six weeks. They are backed by two wealthy Kansas Cityans. The last of next week Jake Neiswanger and W. B. Kennedy will leave for Alaska. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Policy holders of the Mass. Benefit Life Association of Boston will learn something of great advantage to them personally by sending their address to P. O. Box 689, St Louis, Mo.

John F. Henry Dead.

The friends of John F. Henry, a promising young local artist, will be grieved to hear of his death at Los Angeles, Cal., where he had gone in search of health. His relatives reside at \$03 South Ninth street.

Watches, easy payments. See page 4.

NUGGETS FOUND IN A MONTGOM-ERY COUNTY RAVINE.

THE FINDER WAS SEEKING COAL A

Very Conservative People Vouch for The Philadelphia Exclusive Charmed the Truth of the Gold-Find Story.

odal to the Post-Dispatch. NEW FLORENCE, Mo., July 24.-It is not necessary for Missourlans to go away

In Montgomery County gold has been dis-In Montgomery County gold has been discovered beyond a doubt.

Along a gulch, leading from the top of a wery high hill in the immediate vicinity of Americus gold has been found. In what quantities it exists is yet to be determined. Robert Bibb, son of M. A. Bibb, who is a telegraph operator of Bloomfield, Io., made the discovery. For several years he, with others of the little town, have noticed issuing from the hill a peculiar fog just after every rain. Two weeks ago he spent the day in search of coal, being led to believe it was there by this regular fog and the general appearance of the projecting rocks. While in the ravine, he threw down a stone which uncovered a bright nugget. He made no allowance for the influence. with others of the little town, have noticed issuing from the hill a peculiar fog just after every rain. Two weeks ago he spent the day in search of coal, being led to believe it was there by this regular fog and the general appearance of the projecting rocks. While in the ravine, he threw down a stone which uncovered a bright nugget of gold about the size of a pea. Prof. Broadhead of Columbia has analyzed, it and its the metal now being sought after in far away Alaska by many Missourians.

The place has been visited every day since and substantial specimens found. The nugget gold seems to be found in the bed of the drain, as if washed down from a higher point. The sand yields very abundantly. A Post-Dispatch correspondent assisted in washing a small handful of sand from which twenty-five or thirty flakes were taken.

J. S. Flitzbugh is the owner of the land.

get gold seems to be found in the bed of get gold seems to be found in the bed of get gold seems to be found in the bed of get gold seems to washed washed to correspondent assisted in washing a small handful of sand from which hently-five or thirty flakes were taken. Fitzhugh is the owner of the land, at tract of over 200 acres. Surrounding this is about 1,000 acres of similar formation. Taking the entire range of bills and ravines, there is something like 5,000 acres. These form the bluffs of the Missouri River on the north side of that stream. Dry Fork Creek, near which this discovery was made, emptte into Louire River, and is a very treacherous stream. For several miles if thus the bluffs. The creek bottom land is very fertile, wheat being the principal production. This valley is said to be one section of Montgomery County, in which the people could prosper and flourish without any connection with the outside world. The merchants have a medium of exchange that circulates in place of money.

The general appearance of the section upon which the gold was discovered is a typical mining district. The high mountain from which the gold was discovered is a typical mining district. The high mountain from which the gold was discovered is a typical mining district. The high mountain from which the gold was discovered is a typical mining district. The high mountain from which the gold was discovered is a typical mining district. The high mountain from which the gold was discovered is a typical mining district. The high mountain from which the gold was discovered is a typical mining district. The high mountain from which the gold was discovered is a typical mining district. The high mountain from which the gold was discovered in the first constability. The family was respectable. Bridget had been carefully from the proposed to his servant. He thinks that during the method of gold new decorations; the had taken the doctor has been in the matter to gold new decorations; the method of world. The sold new the matter the doct Fitzhugh declined to accept \$5,000 for the tract.

The development of the affair has been given to Mr. M. A. Ribb, with whom Mr. Fitzhugh has lived for years. Mr. Bibb is a practical business man, and, while much elated over the discoveries, he is certain to go at the work prudently and cautiously. He will interest capitalists if the find leads to something valuable. He will send considerable of the conglomeration of soil, sand and gravel to the smelters. He will also probably have expert miners to explore the regions.

Reports have been made of other discoveries, but they are without foundation.

ONLY DRIFT GOLD.

only drift Gold.

Dr. Broadhead Thinks No Vein Exists in Montgomery County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 24.—Dr. C. C. Broadhead of this city, who last Thursday resigned his position as Geologist of Missouri University, is largely responsible for the excitement over the discovery of gold in Montgomery County, Missouri, as he was the first to analyze the ore found at the place and to give a geological opinion of it. In an interview to-day he said that reports about the discovery had been greatly exaggerated and that it was his belief that the discovery would prove of very little importance, although he admitted that there was a bare possibility that a rich vein had been struck. "The metal," said Dr. Broadhead, "was sent to me several days ago by M. A. Bibb of New Florence and I at once saw that it was composed entirely of pure gold. The nugget was accompanied by a note asking me to analyze the nugget and to give my opinion on it and also to express my yiews as to the importance of the diswashington, July 24.—Recognizing the importance of the recent gold discoveries in Alaska and adjoining territory, and in sobedience to the widespread demand for authentic information in regard thereto, the Commissioner of Labor has detailed from the purpose of making a carreful and exist there. It is the intention of the Commissioner to embody the facts in a special report or bulletin of the department, which will appear at as early a date as possible in the interest of the unemployed. Such a report as that contemplated, giving the unblasses, and in making this investigation in the interest of the unemployed. Such a report as that contemplated, giving the unblasses, and in making this investigation and report as that contemplated, giving the unblassed facts as to the opportunities for the investment of capital and employment of labor wages, cost of living, etc., would be of value to the people of this country.

OFFERED \$50,000. ago. Nuggets of this kind have been found in previous years in Adair, Sullivan and Lynn Countles and on investigation always proved to be simply single pieces, no vein of gold being found. These nuggets are seldom if ever found further South, than Missouri."

When asked his opinion regarding the Alaska discovery. Dr. Broadhead said that he believed it would prove fully as important as the gold find in California and South Africa, and that he believed the Alaska gold to be a continuation of the vein running northward from California.

# FROHMAN'S PLANS.

The Theatrical Manager Has Secured a Number of Treats for the Coming Season.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Charles Frohman returned from Europe to-day. He was heavily laden with information about his plans for the future of theatricals in this country. The success of "Secret Service" is considered by him to fill the tradition that an American play and American actors can achieve success in London. He hopes American playwrights will give him the instru-ments with which to further demonstrate

'I have secured for America besides Pota lave secured for America beginds for ter's play a comedy by J. M. Barrie, Sydney Grundy's 'A Marriage of Convenience, An-thony Hope's 'Phroso,' R. C. Carton's Tree of Knowledge, a new play by Martha Mor-ton, 'The Truth Tellers,' a new comedy by Henry A. Jones, and a new American drama by Joseph Arthur called 'The Salt of the Earth.'

Henry A. Jones, and a new American drama by Joseph Arthur called The Bait of the Earth.

"With Al. Hayman I am bringing over George Edwards' Gayety Company to present 'In Town' in New York September 6. The organization will include seventy persons and will be the strongest Mr. Edwards ever sent to this country.

"In the spring I am going to take John Drew to London, and if J. M. Barrie decides to write a comedy for Miss Maud Adams she will also play in London the coming season. I will also present Jula Marlowe, Nat Goodwin and Mrs. Leslie Carter in that city. I will play Mr. Gillette in London next season. He is one of the best cards in London to-day.

"In Paris I met Paul Potter. He read me a play which I eccepted at once and will produce in both England and America. It is called The Conquarors."

GOSSIP ABOUT THE CADWALA-DER-RYAN WEDDING.

by His Pretty Serving Maid From Tipperary.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 24.—The day a Cadwalader married his servant the most not necessary for the freedom of Alaska in quest of gold. Neither is it necessary to visit Cripple Creek or the Black Hills of the West in order to pick from the rock the West in order to pick from the rock being over 700 people in this city alone, being over 700 people in this city alone, and it is the head of this family, numbering over 700 people in this city alone, are reliable to the freedom of the second of the s who recently married his servant maid. The family has always been rich, yet it

walader was resolved that he should have marry.

He made no allowance for the influence of Bridget Ryan. He was scarcely conscious of her existence, although she had been a member of his household for a year. Dr. Cadwalader was conscious of the fact that in her he had secured an admirable servant. He thinks that during the first year she was in his employ he did not address one hundred words to her.

gaged five months.

The preparations for the wedding were few. Dr. Cadwalader insisted that the bride should have new gowns. Her wedding dress was a simple traveling gown. They walked to St. Paul's Church and were married about 3 p. m. on July 15. Then they boarded a train for New York. They were away from Philadelphia about a week. When he returned home Dr. Cadwalader found hundreds of letters congratulating him on his courage in marrying his maid.

nancier says this week: Despite the fact that the customs payment into the Treasury fo rithe week just ended amount to more than \$4,000,000 and the loans of the banks expanded almost \$6,000,000, the current clearing-house bank statement shows an actual gain in the amount of money lying at this center, the reserve expansion for the week having been \$1,22,475. In other words, the actual surplus of July 24, \$47,361,575 was-probably the same as reported April 24, three months ago.

In the intervening period loans have expanded \$25,274,400, or at the rate of about \$2,800,000 per week. This ordinarily would have resulted in a shrinkage of the reserve percentage, but in the same time banks have increased their cash reserves at least \$10,000,000 and their deposits have expanded \$7,740,000. It is unnecessary to state that this remarkable advance is unusual in the history of the New York banks. As an evidence of the flow of money to this center during the spring and summer months it is unparalleled, the total volume of loans, deposits and cash being above any previous record of New York banks. The current expansion in loans is due in great part to the increased volume of speculation of the past week and the gain in deposits talles nearly with the loan advance and the addition of \$3,620,300 in cash. Whether the statement reflects the actual condition of the banks is doubtful. A closer analysis shows that thirty-flve gained and thirty-two lost in loans, the increase of infrity-one larger banks which do a heavy collateral loan business amounting to two-thirds of the total expansion. So also in deposits four banks report an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 or over 75 per cent of the whole. The Bank of America alone carries \$3,410,000 more deposits than it reported the whole. The Bank of America alone carries \$3,410,000 more deposits than it reported the character of the past week's operations. The banks are still receiving money from the interior, although domestic exchange leads to the belief that the tide must turn soon. The

Gold Strike in the Mollie Gibson.

It is reported locally on authority from Colorado Springs that the sliver ore in the Mollie Gibson Mine has turned into gold. This discovery it is stated confirms the belief that there is a large deposit of rich gold ore under the Roaring Fork River. There is much excitement there and considerable speculation in the stock among those who are on the inside. There has been an attempt to keep the matter guist.

"Gold is tried by the touchstone, But the hearts of men are tried by gold."

# REGULAR LOVE MATCH. NO NEED TO GO TO KLONDIKE

Golden bargains galore this week. Our wonderfully large July sales have left us with many short lengths and odds and ends in every department. We will not inventory these—they have been cut so low you will clear all out in a twinkling. Our loss is your gain—we must clear up everything.

# WASH GOODS

1	Cotton Challies, worth 5c
	Figured Lawns, worth Sc 20 Yard
	Apron Ginghams, worth 60 The Yard
	Good Calicoes   312c Yard
	Indigo Blue Prints
	2-inch Jaconets, worth 10c 440 Yard
֡	0-inch wide Batiste
	Fine quality Jaconet Lawns, worth 124c Bye Yard
	White Ducking Corded Lawns American Organdies, worth 15c
	Fine Sheer Dimities
	Best quality Irish Dimities
֡	Imported Etamines and Grenadines, Plaids and Roman Stripes
	French Organdies, worth 25c 1946 Yard
	finest French Organdles, worth \$50
	Vovelty Grass Linens, worth 60c 250 Yard

DRESS GOOD	S and WOOL	CHALL	IES Slave	htered.
Entire stock of	f Remnants acc	umulated	during ou	Ir great
Lot 1-Remnants wool Beiges, She inch Fancy Novel up to 58c per yard;	onerd Checks. all	- Wool Sea	conv Chaul	nch allots, 38-
Lot 2-Remnants Henriettas, etc; w per yard; all go at	of imported Beige orth up to 65c per yard	es, Checks	, Cheviots,	15c
Lot 3—Remnants, Chain Poplins, 50- tures, 46-Inch imp up to 85c and \$1.00 all go at, per yard	consisting of ver	y fine qua	lities, such	
Remnants of 22-in Challies; all go at per yard	ch dark ground, h	alf-wool,	handsome	printer
Remnants of 28-inc Challies, black gro all go at, per yard.	h half-wool, dark	ground,	beautiful	printed

After an enormous season of Lace selling, there is always a lot of remnants. We have about 2,000 remnants of Laces of all kinds, ranging in value from 10c to 25c a yard, lengths of from 1 to 2 yards; on sale Monday, at, per remnant. RIBBON REMNANTS-Worth up to \$1.25 per yard-High-class Novelties in Sash widths, plain and cord edge Taf-feta, plain colors, all Silk, Satin and Grosgrain, desirable shades—in a word, an endless variety—in three lots—

Lot 1 Lot 2 15c

# Ladies' Dress and Underskirts.

SIIILE M	aists and	wrappers	- First
E	very Odd and End	Will Go Quick.	
Waists atyles	his season's cut—F detached collar and detached collar and	ine quality lawn, deuffs.	25c
Wash Skirts	Fancy duck in me wide, value \$1.00; and end price,	dium and light color	350
a great bargain i	at Se; odd and end; at sec; odd and end; gains in high-grade	sold everywhere as price goods—but impossil	690
vertise for lack of	of space.	<b>的位置是基础的</b>	
(irentest Se	crifica of Chile	da' Casa Essa L	

All 50c Caps go at. All \$1.50 Caps go at... All \$2.00 Caps go at.

SILKS. All Remnants on the following basis: Remnants of all our Printed Foulards, Chinas, Indias, esc., etc., many dress patterns in this lot, all go at (per yard).

Remnants Black Silk, suitable for petticoats, skirt linings, facings, etc.; all go at (per yard).

Remnants of fancy Silks in Louisienne, Taffetas, Lux worth up to \$1.50 per yard; all go at (per yard). 29c

ODD OF HANDKERCHIEFS AT HALF Men's white Hemstitched, all linen, Handkerchiefs, worth 18c; go at, each. Odd lots Ladies' Satin and Wash Bows, worth up to 19c, go at, each. Ladies' 15c Collars, all shapes, go at, each.

WHITE GOODS.
Remnants of White Goods at half the cost of manufacture. Remnants of fine Plaids, Stripes and Cross-bar India Linens, worth up to 12%c yard, at
Remnants of St. Gall Dotted Swisses, worth up to 60c yard, at
Remnants of 68-inch White Organdies. 23c TO 48c
Remnants of plain India Linens, worth from 10c to 20 yard, at from
I ININGO Phose House of the American

All Remnants go on this basis.

---OUR STORE WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M.-

# THE CREAT BARCAIN DRY COODS CORNER, NOW SOR BROADWAY

PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF AMERICAN FINANCE AND SECURITIES.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN SCANDAL.

Sensational Debate in Parliament Ducey and the Strikers.

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

(Application's fact in the Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

(Application's fact in the Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

(Application's fact in the Agent of the Atlantic Transport Co. and other cheap lines tell of many applications from men wishing to Co. and other cheap lines tell of many applications from men wishing to Co. and other cheap lines tell of many applications from men wishing to Co. and other cheap lines tell of many applications from men wishing to Co. and other cheap lines tell of many applications from men wishing to Co. and other cheap lines tell of many applications from the conductance of the customs and the description of the second content of the Canadian Transatiantic lines is ac

raid and the reasons its promoter had for thinking it was favored by Secretary Chamberlain.

The committee, with the assistance of Sir William Harcourt, Sir J. Campbell Bannerman and Sydney Burton, all Liberal exofficials, deliberately decided that this evidence should not be produced and that the inquiry should be hushed up without even a chance of probing the most important matters it was created to unearth. This action has aroused the most uneasy feeling and naturally has led to the suspicion that Secretary Chamberlain and probably members of the royal family were implicated in the raid conspiracy. The Prince of Wales denies that he had anything to do with it, but the fact that his son-in-law the Duke of Ffe, was closely identified with the Chartered Company, as well as his own immediate relations with the Cecil Rhodes group, gives sirong color to the suggestion of complicity.

On Monday, when the Radicals will ask for a continuation of the inquiry and the production of the suppressed cables, Sir William Harcourt and all the other Liberal leaders, with the exception of John Morley, who strongly disapproves of Sir William's action, and Henry Herbert Asquith, who is cautiously holding aloof, will support the Government in refusing their demand. The debate on Monday night, therefore, promises to have epoch-making consequences to the Liberal and Radical pasy.

The report that Cornelius Vanderbilt's condition is serious is inaccurate. Mr. Vanderbilt is by no means well, but he is much better than when he left America. He is at the Hotel Vendome in Paris.

Fr. Ducey of New York has played an unexpected and important part in the eighthour movement among the engineers here. The statement he sent to the Post-Dispatch by cable a week ago was cabled back to London, and on Thursday, morning your

correspondent was waited upon by a delegation of strikers anxious to learn the priest's London address.

Fr. Ducey consented to meet them at the Post-Dispatch headquarters, and as a result he spoke before a great meeting of strikers yesterday at Greenwich urging the men to be calm and earnest, to avoid disturbance and to stay away from the neighborhood of the works, which have been shut down in consequence of the strike. He was cheered to the echo.

Fr. Ducey told the men that the orderly way in which they had conducted the fight up to that time had greatly impressed him. He advised them that if they continued to be just in their demands and reasonable in the way they made them they were certain to succeed in the end. He counseled moderation and good order.

No English churchmen had shown the slightest interest in the movement and the men were impressed. Fr. Ducey's peaceful urgings were cheered again and again in the hall and in the street.

One of the members of the committee

the hall and in the street.
One of the members of the committee tells me that the two speeches made by Fr. Ducey have done more to keep the men from disorder and mistaken methods than any other influence.
Thus it is quite possible that the American priest on vacation has provented riots among the London strikers.

would accept such slight concessions.

The South African Commission scandal is still the exciting topic of discussion in political circles and has produced the most next year to establish a permanent acrois the Liberal and Radical parties since the Home Rule split. Of Monday a last attempt is to be made by the Radicals and Irish members to force be Government to produce cablesrams impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by order of the majority of the most impressed by contact the contact in the case of the contact in the case of the contact in t

Keen Competition Among Buyers at the London Auction.

sales to-day 15,002 bales were offered, of which 800 were withdrawn from sale. There was a large attendance and competition was keen. A good selection of scoured mediums, suitable for the continent, brought extreme rates, but the home trade required the choicest grades at prices ranging as



e \$500 A YEAR. 9 OUR VAULTS ARE AS SECURE AS HUMAN INGENUITY CAN MAKE THEM.

68d. Victoria, 1.080 bales; scoured, \$\frac{84d}{2}\$
Is 2\frac{1}{2}d; greasy, 5\frac{1}{2}d\frac{1}{2}8\frac{1}{2}d\frac{1}{2}\$
South Australia, 835 bales; scoured, \$\frac{1}{2}d\frac{1}{2}\$
West Australia, 380 bales; scoured, \$\frac{1}{2}d\frac{1}{2}\$



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. THE PULITZER PUBLISHING OO.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Office 513 Olive Street.

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Daily and Sunday—6 Months .... 58 00 000 of "fat" in the "gridiron" franchise Daily and Sunday-Per Month.... 60 Cents

 
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 Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of t. Louis, 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week

miy, 10 cents a week. mit by money order, draft or in registered letter. Don't send checks on your local bank.

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Off for the Summer? If so, you will want the home news and will have the Post-Dispatch fol-Hiso, you will wast the Both news and will have the Post-Dispatch follow you. Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage, except to foreign countries.

TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of FORTY PAGES, public sale. in four parts. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

## AVOID SCANDAL

It may not be known to the State Book Commission that the fumes of scandal are rising over the struggle for the school

There are "rumors" of deals and of fat fees paid by the Trusts for the use of is and political influence in their be-

Believing the Commission to be horestly desirous of serving the people of Mis-Sunday Post-Dispatch warns them of these "rumors" in order that they may be on their guard to keep the awarding of the contracts clear of scandal and to avoid the appearance of evil.

The people are on their guard. From the opening of the new blds to the final award of the contracts the proceedings of the Commission will be watched and the results of its work carefully examined. Scandal in connection with contracts

of so much value and of so great importance to the people will not escape de-tection and publicity.

There was no prayer in the Senate yesterady when it opened, but no doubt a grateful feeling toward Providence pervaded the Sugar Trust.

# ANDREE'S EVIDENCE.

Suppose Andree reaches or crosses the North Pole, how will he prove it?

No one will desire to discredit the intrepld air navigator. But it is but nat-

He must back up his statement and the rayed. statements of his companions with all the evidence he can bring-together. And in the nature of things, be very meager.

There are no self-registering compasses or other instruments that could not be tampered with, to show longitude and latitude. And it is evident that photographic pictures would be of little use Arctic scenes look much alike, and no one knows what the scenery is like at the

If Andree returns and claims to have ceeded, his claim will have to be corroborated by other explorers. It is probable that many years will be needed to verify his statements. All of the plo- more gratifying to have the source of the neers in science and exploration have good things acknowledged. had to combat skepticism

How does Candidate Lease, having long since discarded sweeping, expect to sweep Kansas?

# OUR GARDEN OF THE GODS.

The clergy have a well-earned reputation as epicures. They know of the savor and flavor of things. And for nothing else is their testimony so forcible and unanimous as for the strawberry.

It was Bishop Wilberforce who said better than the strawberry, but he never some strawberries from his garden. The forthcoming. cloth has always been partial to a fruit which the laity loves, and nobility has not found it possible to contemn a gift of the Gods in which the plebeian de-

These reflections grow out of the announcement that New England is just approaching the end of her strawber season. In Northern Michigan and Wisconsin the end is yet far off. All of in 1870 to one of more than 35,000 in 1897, rieties of our soil and climate and our future for both sides of the river; undless capacity for the production of

good things. months in the year. Beginning in Florida, with the Christmas-tide he could dally there, in blissful indulgence, until the early spring. Then, in the Northern States he could sate himself long. but May would find him in Northern Tennessee or Arkansas, and June in Missouri and Illinois. Whether he went to New England or the lake Peninsula after that, he could not fail to find repletion, and, if properly grateful, realize that he panning out heautifully was living and moving in the most blessed country in the world.

Probably no one has ever followed such an itinerary. Perhaps it is better that able. Room for the little ones!

no one should. The eager epicure who should try it might lose the taste for strawberries. And that would be a loss he would never cease regretting.

Are there not "barls" enough in American politics without bringing shiploads from Alaska?

FRANCHISE FACTS Within the past week the Post-Dispatch has submitted overwhelming evidences

. 20 Cents the method of granting street railway franchises. It has shown that there is nearly \$4,000,-

It has shown that there is a bill pending to give the South St. Louis Electric line a valuable extension, with a reduc-tion of the compensation it now pays the small boy's mud ball on the freshly cleaned Queen: 

It has shown that a bill is pending to give the Broadway line a valuable extension for nothing.

It has shown that the Suburban line is seeking a valuable down-town loop without compensation to the city. It printed a table on the authority

of President Orthwein of the Southern Electric Railway showing that the total amount paid into the city treasury last year by the street railways for franchises overing 267.86 miles of streets amounted \$35,600. The highest amount paid per mile for street rental was \$664.25; the next highest was \$228.00, and the lowest

These figures are eloquent on the subject of the cause of an empty city treas-ury and of the kind of legislation which as been passed and is now being passed to rob the city of its dues.

There is a State law in the statute ooks commanding the sale of street railway franchises to the highest bidders This law is utterly disregarded by the city authorities.

With the law in existence and with the lisgraceful facts known, it is proposed to nsert in the city charter a special exemption of street railway franchises from

The people must act in defense of their rights and interests. They must take vigorous steps to rout the franchise jobhers, the boodlers and bribers from the

The devil did not die in Japan long ago, notwithstanding the find there of a skeleton shaped like a man and having horns, He is alive and at work in every quarter of the globe.

# REGALIA.

It is estimated that the 5,400,000 members of secret societies in the United States spend for regalia, plumes, banners, banquets and unnecessary traveling expenses not less than \$250,000,000 annu ally.

A writer finds fault with this expenditure and suggests that "It would all but revolutionize a large section of American societies if the wives and growing-up daughters of the households of the men who belong to these organizations should insist on their right to spend for their own adornment or their own personal pleasure dollar for dollar spent by husband or brother for dues and initiations, for regalia and uniforms and swords, for plumes and banners and banquets." But do not the women practically do

Fashion has decreed that the man, in daily life shall wear a sober, if not som-

ber style of dress.

Reversing the order of the lower creation, in which the male peacock, the male lion, the male barnyard fowl, and the male generally is most gorgeously ural that the world should demand good evidence of the accomplishment of such a black or gray, while woman struts alongfeat. What will Andree have to show side in all the colors of the rainbow, arrayed as not even Solomon of old was ar.

can he manifest the atavism which is in

The Peirce City Daily Democrat imoves on the record of most of our State exchanges by giving the Post-Dispatch credit for one out of three reprinted editorials. Next comes the Olney, Ill., Democrat with a credit of one out of four in the same issue. We are delighted to brighten the pages of the newspapers of Missourl and Illinois, but it would be

A woman's love of place and power exceeds that of a man-perhaps even that of an Ohio man. Queen Victoria has just said of herself and her subjects: "I shal ever pray God to bless them and to enable me still to discharge my duties for their welfare as long as life lasts." Here we possibly have a hint of the tenacity of the new woman should she finally obtain all the rights and prerogatives of men.

The consumer is slashed coming and that God might have made something going if the importer is to put big prices on the goods brought over previous to the did. And it was the Bishop of Ely, it will Dingley enactment. When consumers are remembered, whom King Richard, in done paying the importer's profit, the Shakespeare's play, asks for the gift of profit of the protected interests must be

The Government has approved the Post-Dispatch thermometer and the peopeople have approved the Post-Dispatch, much approval is highly gratifying to a newspaper that is always doing its best to serve the people.

East St. Louis is growing along with big St. Louis. From a population of 6,500 eloquent testimony to the va- is a remarkable increase. There is a great

Will not the Eastern millionaires who An epicure, with the necessary means have been moving about to avoid taxaand leisure, could follow the strawberry tion now consider the single tax town of belt in this country for about eight Prescott, Ariz., where the only tax is \$2

Every official, from President to Governor and from Governor down, should be hissed when he fails in his plain du ties. There is Tanner and there are others.

The bunko steerer will get his Alaskan gold without leaving home. His inter panning out beautifully.

Cramming in the schools is bad, but ramming and jamming, too, are intoler

## EDITORIAL REFLECTIONS.

Why is it that most promoters promo verything but the public welfare? Oliver Cromwell's brain was abnormally arge, but he thought he also needed the head of King Charles.

The Bertillon system is a dazzling suconly thing that has ever knocked out Judge Murphy.

A Northwestern railroad refuses to take nto the baggage car a bicycle with a lantern. It is perilous to smash lanterns. The theory that a man follows his strong-

window Did Mr. McKinley realize, when he pu Ambassador Hay into Mr. Bayard's shoes, that he was also putting Mr. Hay into knee

Why is it that a conductor who can yell 'avenoo" loud enough to be heard a block

are two legs shy. half-holiday, on account of the rush of and provided.

business, is a rare example of an evil from which good flows, The Palmyra pop re-echoes Judge Falconor's recent decision legalizing private engeance. But then, transgression and

tragedy are inseparable.

The conduct of a feminine teacher in the San Francisco Mission Grammar School is to be investigated. Let us hope she may prove that she has done nothing ungram-

## MEN OF MARK.

The Prince of Wales will be president of the Royal Commission having charge of the at him. But aside from the question of the British section of the Paris Exposition of

The Earl of Leicester has given \$10,000 toward the fund to rebuild the Jenny Lind Infirmary at Norwich, England, one of the royal jubilee projects. King Milan of Servia has finally departed

to settle in Vienna, where he has taken a erless if it were not for the lovely old flat for a term of three years, The Earl of Ranfurly, who has been ap-pointed Governor of New Zealand, and is now on his way to his post, carries with him no less than sixty tons of baggage, in-cluding four carriages and 650 cases of

President McKinley receives an average sixty begging letters a day. People all parts of the country write soliciting his aid to get them temporarily out of trouble. The other day the total amount requested was \$20,000.

Among the students in the summer law school at Ann Arbor, Mich., is Edward Marsden, a full-blooded Eskimo from Alas-

# WOMEN OF NOTE.

rected at Bangor, near Belfast, Ireland.

Sister Louisa Watson Tulloh, army nurs- and jealousy, which move the man muring service, in recognition of her services derer in nearly all such cases.

In Egypt from 1888 to 1894.

Mobs should not be necessary to admin

Vt., which was dedicated last week, was a gift to the town from Mrs. Henry J. Willing of Chicago in memory of her father, the last week, the last week would make rejected suitors realize that so interesting. It is like any other business of the death of little Frank Deromany ups and downs—and only those en-

of doctor of philosophy there in 1896, has is not likely to die of starvation. been appointed professor of botany in the Huguenot College in Cape Colony, South

back number in Paris. Her American tour whose sentence of death her husband, the did her no good, inasmuch as her constitu- Governor, commuted. There has been the engaged in making jelly she is certain to be long, lank, rather devilish person, she has terfering with the course of justice. Well, rown stout and commonplace. Marriage but for cording to the Parisian standard.

# A Great Opportunity.

From the Glasgow Missourian, If the Missouri school book commission does not get the best of the book trust it will miss a great opportunity of making itself solid with the people. There is a hint that politics will play no small part in the but there will be no objection to this if the interests of the common people be not allowed to suffer thereby. The citizens of Missouri want cheap books, and if they don't get them they will be apt to inquire the reason why.

# Short and Simple Annals.

From the New York World. President Ratchford of the United Mine and in Western Pennsylvania \$2.87 a week.

# Cheaper School Books.

From the Brunswick (Mo.) Brunswicker. There has been a material reduction in and in view of this fact and of the magni- She can boss her sisters in confinement, and or the milkman often prefers to make tude of the contract to be let, there is no that is more agreeable than being bossed. reason why the people of this State should not have the benefit of this reduction.

# Stand Firm.

From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat.

All that the Missouri School Book Commission has to do is to stand firm. The trusts will come to time when they realize that excessive bids will be rejected until loomsday. Firmness upon the part of the commission, such as it has so far exhibited, neans a saving of thousands of dollars anually to the patrons of Missouri schools.

# OMNIPRESENT.

Go where we may, and spite Of all the schools, We'll hear, we can't escape ' The talk of fools. THE HERMIT.

# $\delta$ in the control of the control o

Doubtless most St. Louisans believe we are more highly civilized here than in Hun-

If the manner of getting ourselves trans-

ported from one part of the city to another

passengers get on and off the cars of the

inderground electric railway at Buda-

"You descend a flight of stone steps lead-

ty-two passengers are corralled, is it were, or a less number if some of the car seats

are occupied. When a train stops, the mid-

But doubtless there are people in Buda-

Pesth, as there would be under similar cir-

cumstances in St. Louis, who kick be-

The extract from the letter of a farmer's

wife telling of the sorrows of farm life, has prompted another farmer's wife to write

the Sunday Chat man her views of life on

the farm. City people, who yearn for country life, may find instructive hints in this

true picture of the reality. "Farm life,"

she writes, "Is very interesting if you have

plenty of energy and strength to carry out your wishes, and a little money to make things move along smoothly when the ele-

ments combine to destroy what you have

colled to produce. There is a great deal of

scriminate between the shoplifter and the

A good many people have felt queerly in

oking at the skeleton which has for some

moved these gaunt white bones? Does it

ever come to visit its old haunt and view

My elderly friend who investigated spirit.

sage who, when dwelling on the evils o

A home on a terrace is always beautiful

chody spectacle. To the small boy the ter-

weather. The delivery clerk, the iceman

path up the terrace rather than to use any

sort of steps that may be provided for him.

mow it Altogether, a terrace is very

troublesome. Still, we incline to the ter-race. There will always be terraces.

to slump. A slumped terrace is a

time been displayed in an Olive street win-

There is no crowding and no jostling."

read of such marvels.

a strap or the hand-rail.

the bargain counter.

The age of freak poetry is not dead, even that she is in the penitentiary her brother knocked out Judge Murphy.

It is strange that men who cannot endure an hour's scorching in church delight in a day's scorching on the bike.

An exchange says, "what the negro needs is repose." This is a case in which "needs" and "wants" are synonymous words.

A Northwestern railroad refuses to take

The age of freak poetry is not dead, even that she is in the peniteatiary her brother with the passing of Poet Reiff, samples of the wind result in the peniteatiary her brother from Chicago, and her married sister, visit whose wondrous verse were given in this her regularly. In sin they abandoned her; in sorrow and trouble they raily to her support. The disgrace she brought upon them counts for naught. This is a practical application of Christianity rarely seen in a christian country where precept is much more popular than practice.

A Northwestern railroad refuses to take

"avenoo" loud enough to be avenue but the poet having had be is noetlying No doubt there are hungry hoboes who envy the Forest Park wild dogs. There is do domestication for hungry hoboes. They throne, and not to her physical stature. In that even Mr. Gaylord is entitled to the use The temporary abolition of the Saturday of the poetic license in such cases made gary,

Between street sweeping and sidewalk be a test of civilization, we are far behind sweeping a great deal of dust is raised, only the Hungarians, to settle for renewed sweeping. All the Here is a brief description of the way store windows catch it, and any opening admits it. In warm weather a mop rather than a broom, it might be supposed, would Pesth: The new tariff bill allows the European do good service on a sidewalk. Whether by tourist returning home only \$100 worth of sprinkling or otherwise, the dust should be clothing. But \$100 and an affidavit will kept from rising. Merely displacing dust is

white tiles, the frieze and dado of majolica not cleaning streets or sidewalks.

Judge Stevenson makes finable the offers of calling a woman an old maid. Considering the cares that most old maids are free from, they ought not to feel that the maiden condition is so very undesirable. Many a wife has wished herself again a maiden. Certainly no old bachelor would take offense at having his singleness thrown take offense at having his singleness thrown relative advantages of the single and mar-ried state, what reproach is there in the term "old maid?" We all know old maidspatient, gentle, sweet, self-sacrificing creatures—who have made the name a title of honor. They have made the name synony-mous with "angel." Providence keeps some women unmarried to illustrate universal from Paris and announces that he intends motherhood. Many children would be mothmaids.

An interesting feature of life in Texas is the many religious revival meetings held in the State. There is nearly always a revival in progress somewhere in that great empire. Certainly Texas cannot be the hell which Gen. Sheridan imagined it to be. Hell is only preached there.

If lynching could be justified under any ircumstances, it would be easy to find exuses for the Georgia mob which hanged Dr. Ryder because he had murdered a The feminine habit of carrying money in young woman who had refused to marry the hand is not to pass into desuetude while the sex has a dollar left over from

There are too many murders of this sort, ka. He has the typical features and build of an Eskimo, but is good looking. He was early converted to Christianity, and was graduated in the Sitka Industrial School. ed love of a man is a most potent agency for the aberration of his mind. The fact has been lost sight of, apparently, that Miss Helen Gladstone will undertake the opening ceremony in connection with the hotel for women students, which has been for kernel at Bangor, near Belfast, Ireland. psychologists are right in their assumption Queen Victoria has conferred the decora- of woman's greater emotionalism, that it is ion of the Royal Red Cross upon Nursing not so much emotional insanity as malice

Mobs should not be necessary to admin-lister justice. A few judicial hangings of capers with your crops and leaves you in

of Chicago in memory of her father, the late Judge Skinner of that city.

The emotions of the Colorado beetle on discovering that potatoes without vines are about to come into fashion may go far to him, a latent memory of presented by the tea abusers would point out what to fine feathers, while the females were but beasts of burden.

Only in the lodge room can man gratilate Judge Skinner of that city.

The emotions of the Colorado beetle on discovering that potatoes without vines are about to come into fashion may go far to discover in the real potatoes without vines are about to come into fashion may go far to discover in the real potatoes without vines are about to come into fashion may go far to discover in the real potatoes without vines are about to come into fashion may go far to discover in the real potatoes without vines are about to come into fashion may go far to discover in the real potatoes without vines are about to come into fashion may go far to discover in the real potatoes without vines are about to come into fashion may go far to discover in the really is the most destrect ar companies be compelled to use life-saving fenders? The Post-Dispatch has shown facts are practically useless. The discover in the really is the most destrect are companies be compelled to use life-saving fenders? The Post-Dispatch has shown to come into fashion may go far to discover in the really is the most destrect are companies be compelled to use life-saving fenders? The Post-Dispatch has shown to come into fashion may go far to discover in the really is the most destrect are companies becompelled to use life-saving fenders? The Post-Dispatch has shown to come into fashion may go far to discover in the really is the most destrect are companies becompelled to use life-saving fenders? The Post-Dispatch has shown to come into fashion may go far to discover in the vine are the prosecular vice and the post-Dispatch has shown to come into fashion may go far to discover in the really is the most description of the Colorado other important vegetable. In his early on a main road, so I can see enough and, Miss Bertha Stoneman, a student in the days he did not feed on the potato vine, sometimes, too much, of life. botanical department of Cornell University His potato vine appetite is a cultivated one. for several years, who received the degree He may undertake to cultivate another. He It has become necessary for the police to bargain hunter. Since the opening of the

first dry goods store, women have had "bar-Gov. Stephens' wife has been criticis Africa.

for interesting herself in the case of Anit is said that Yvette Guilbert is at last a drew Worten, the gypsy wife murderer, gains" stowed away in trunks, closets and all sorts of places, and they are likely to be always this way. When woman is not denly changed, and, from being a usual talk of female "sentimentalism" in- looking for bargains. this same feminine sentimentalism to have improved her, ac- the world would be in a bad fix. Stephens' sentimentalism is of the right dow. The earthly home of the soul, with stephens' sentimentalism and sentimentalism and sentimentalism and it is not confined to suing for our sort, and it is not confined to suing for its walls of flesh all crumbled away, is a strange dwelling place—a hall deserted and lonely. Where is the freed spirit that once sort, and it is not confined to suing for the penitentiary officials are loud in their praise of the chief lady of the State. Her gentle Christian spirit exerts an influence among the hardened convicts, which stern discipline can not. She is a frequent visitor this gruesome ruin that death has left? there, and the guards tell me that a few words from her suffice to subdue and ualism would like to have the girls of the humble the most refractory prisoner of them all. Convicts who were continually what supposed spirits say of the them all. Convicts who were continually giving trouble have come under her gentle spell, and no longer disobey the rules.

messages all agree that the suicide is in

Everybody about the State's prison, wardarkness and that he or she must remain den, deputies, ushers, guards and prisoners so until the time of their natural life has alike, sing the praises of the new mistress expired. Therefore, nothing can be gained of the Executive Mansion. of the Executive Mansion.

The inhabitants of Sing Sing, N. Y., want life on earth, was asked why he did not Workers says that during the past year the name of their village changed to Osthe average wages of a miner in the Hocking Valley district has been \$7.50 a month located there has cast odium upon the and in Western Pennsylvania \$2.87 a week. This is the story of the strike in a sen- Sing-Sing the idea presented to the mind but a terrace has its drawbacks. In a long is that he has "done time" and has just rainy season the terrace shows a disposition been turned loose.

Maud Lewis, the slayer of Senator Pete race is a perpetual temptation. To him i Morrissey, has been made a hall keeper in is a sliding place at all times-even in sof prices of books in the past six years, the penitentiary. The position suits her. When Maud Lewis was a member of the half world, her relatives ignored her ex-istence. When she was in trouble they promptly went to her rescue. Able counsel was engaged, and when her case was appealed, bond was furnished for her. Now

## spent many years abroad in keeping Na. The What Is It? From the Philadelphia Times. It would be amusing, if it were not so battles with him, but never in my life did it

shameful, to observe the contradictory and set eyes on him. Once at Waterioo som confusing attempts made in the two houses one cried, 'Look; there is Napoleon,' bu of Congress to explain the essential provis- before I could get the glass to my eye the ions of the new tariff, and particularly of smoke of a field gun had enveloped him."

Wellington's Confession.

From the Chicago Record.
"My boy, I am going to tell you som

Rather Increases It. From the Atchison Globe. Women who have tried it say that name ing a baby for the doctor doesn't reduc thing that people do not seem to realise. I the bill any,

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest, on any non-political topic, to discous or a public serv-les to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into

# Have Dogs Any Souls?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Eugene Field's dog, Jessie Davis, had a

counts for naught. This is a practical application of St. Louis, Mr. Job Gaylord. Mr. Gaylord is a Britisher by birth, and a member of the Victorian Club. The recent jubiles celebration in "Hold Hingland" fired his poetic soul to an effort calculated to make Laureate Austin throw up his job. Here is a sample verse, culled from the middle of the "pome," whose "motif" is the laudation of the "pome," whose "motif" is the laudation of the "Nature is a kindly dame

And cares for all her own;
And Victoria is the longest queen

That ever sat on throne."

This is not only poetry, but news. Queen Victoria has been considered rather from the standpoint of broadness than of length, but the poet having had the proud honor of gazing on her majestic form many years ago, probably knows what he is poetizing about. Possibly knows what he cocupancy of the 'At least Eugene Field said she had. In

# Helping the Standard Oil Trust.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Did the coal miners, in striking, stop to consider the fact that by so doing they cause a scarcity of coal which, should such a state of affairs continue to exist, would force factories to put in oil furnaces, thereby decreasing the demand for the product of their labor?

St. Louis, July 23.

# Inventors' Exchange

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I, too, heartly indorse the suggestions of ing to an underground room, lined with white tiles, the frieze and dado of majolica Messrs. R. L. Mitchell and B. T. Brooks to

# Another Kind of Home Despoiler.

dle door of the car slides back, and the contents of the pound walk leisurely aboard. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have read of Judge Falconer's decision in the case of the male home despoller.

But reverse the case and consider that of woman, a habitual drunkard and a tobaccouser, the keeper of fast houses, well knowing that she is breaking up a home, and taking the father from a house full of little children and a broken-hearted wife, after being warned time and again, still persisting in keeping it up.

What punishment should be dealt out to such a woman? Murder, arson, burglary and all other crimes pale beside hers.

Will some of your renowned attorneys or judges please give their opinion as to what such a woman deserves for so despoiling homes?

A READER.

Carbondale, Ill., July 23. I have read of Judge Falconer's decision And on the cars every passenger has a wide and comfortable seat. The "strap passenger" is unknown. The cars start as gently as a yacht and stop without a St. Louis people must needs sigh as they

omes? Carbondale, Ill., July 23.

cause they are compelled to wait for the next car and are not allowed to hang on to Complicated Relations. The beautiful brunette who carried in To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. her hand a purse containing \$101.50 and was Would you kindly explain through the col-umiss of your paper what relation there is between myself and wife and brother and robbed of it has been taught a severe leson that may be instructive to herself, but which will scarcely teach her fellow-women.

wife?

My brother married my wife's niece,
which would make him my nephew, also
brother and brother,in-law to my wife, who
would also be his aunt, by marriage. I
would be her uncle as well as brother-inlaw.

We have had many disputes between us on this subject. I, therefore, appeal to you for a correct answer as to what relation we really are.

St. Louis, July 23.

H. N. H.

# A Slave-Driving Husband.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The letter of "Mother of Seven Children" The letter of "Mother of Seven Children' is a revelation of the slave-driving propensities of some husbands. It reads like a communication from the Middle Ages. That any husband should lie down and command his wife to "pull off my shoes" is proof that civilization is very limited, and that we still have a number of barbarians among us.

ANOTHER HUSBAND.

real pleasure to be taken in farm life if you Another Fender Victim. The death of little Frank Denoyer on the -many ups and downs-and only those en- Southern Electric like gives every citizen

Assembly.

Are the children of St. Lou's to be mangled and slaughtered in this way indefinitely?

INDIGNANT.

## St. Louis, July 24. Overclad Elevator Boys. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Knowing you are a friend to the afflicted. I ask space in your valuable paper in behalf of the elevator boys, who in many of our office buildings are wearing heavy cloth coats and in some instances cloth caps. Just think of it, and during the late heated term at that!

One superintendent said: "Oh, the ladies would object to the boys being in their shirt sleeves." I for one see nothing objectionable in wearing a clean shirt, collar and tie. But, then, there are the cool-looking seersucker or linen coats. Could any one object to them? As to the caps, discard them entirely. They will cause baldness.

Then, too, we are ladies just the same going to our office work as when purchasing goods in the dry goods stores, and whe ever heard of elevator boys wearing caps when on duty in a dry goods store?

St. Louis, July 24.

LOVE. leaned out of window, I smelt the white Dark, dark was the garden-I saw not the 'Now, if there be footsteps, he comes, my

Hush, nightingale, hush! O sweet nightingale, wait
Till I listen and hear
If a step draweth near;
For my love he is late!

The skies in the darkness stoop nearer and A cluster of stars hangs like fruit in the The fall of the water comes sweeter, comes

clearer; To what art thou listening, and what dost hou see?
Let the star clusters grow,
Let the sweet waters flow,
And cross quickly to me!

You night moths that hover where honey From sycamore blossoms, or settle, or You glow worms, shine out and the path-

# way discover To him that comes darking along the rough steep! Ah, my sailer, make hasta, For the time runs to wasta, And my love lieth deep—

Too deep for swift telling; and yet, my one I've conned thee an answer; it waits the

the white clover—
the white clover—
Then all the sweet speech I had fash ioned took flight;
But I'll love him more, more Than e'er wife loved before,
The fave dark or bright.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE TWAS ANOTHER MRS. SCHMIDT.

Trouble. rney Henry Wamhoff had a lively time Friday evening at his home, 2508 St. Louis avenue, with a German husband and wife, who accused him of trying to have them divorced without their consent.

About a week ago the counselor was visited by Mrs. Annie Schmidt, who lives on

About a week ago the counselor was visited by Mrs. Annie Schmidt, who lives on Salisbury street, near Parnell. She wished to begin suit for divorce.

Attorney Wamhoff drew up the petition, setting forth that Annie Schmidt was married to Henry Schmidt in Germany in 133 and was now anxious to have the knot evered. A small item appeared in the German papers to this effect, but the address of the petitioners was not given.

It happened that an Annie and a Henry Schmidt were living in South St. Louis who were married in the Fatheriand the same year, and this particular Schmidt read the item about the divorce suit. He at once became furious. He had not been on the very best of terms with his wife, so he felt almost confident that he had trapped her in a scheme to leave him. Whatever he may have done to incur his wife's enmity, he was not guilty of the crimes set forth in the petition he had read of. For three days, it is claimed, the couple warred over the matter. The wife threatened to have her husband arrested and sent to the hospital for observation if he persisted in talking as he had.

As a last resort Mrs. Schmidt determined to set herself right. She suspected that some person had played a joke on her. Accompanied by her husband she visited the Circuit Clerk.

"I am Mrs. Schmidt, and I want to know am I suing for divorce?" she asked, pointing toward her husband.

The Clerk consulted the record and assured Mrs. Schmidt that she certainly was

am I suing for divorce?" she asked, pointing toward her husband.

The Clerk consulted the record and assured Mrs. Schmidt that she certainly was suing for divorce. This new evidence brought Schmidt into the controversy, and while his wife abused the clerk he upbraided her.

"Go and see your lawyer" said the Clerk

hoff.
"How dare you have me sue my husband for divorce?" she asked, shaking her fist under the attorney's nose. "I will fix you for this," and she passed her parasol from her left to her right hand.
All the while the attorney kept edging away from Mrs. Schmidt and trying to tell her that she was mistaken.

Mr. Wamhoff finally explained that his client lived on Salishurs street while Mrs. orce petition. the frate couple kissed and made wended their way home.

# A GRANT MAN.

Philemon B. Hunt Gets a Federal Plum

Pecial to the Post-Dispaten.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Texas got a small slice of prosperity meion to-day in the appointment of Philemon B. Hunt, Collector of the Fourth District. He is a Grant man.

Representative Hawley of Texas had a conference with Mr. McKinley regarding Texas applicants and places.

Mr. Hawley is very favorably regarded by the President. The nomination of Mr. Hunt, as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District, made to-day, was talked over. The nomination for Texas will be the Marshalship of the Western District. This place will go to Geo. L. Siebrecht.

# CHILD'S BODY IN A POND.

Corpse of an Infant Found by Boys Near Warrensburg.

pecial to the Post-Dispetch.
WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 24.—While a crowd of boys were bathing in a stock pond on a farm adjoining this city, this morn-ing, one of them struck his foot against ing, one of them struck his foot against what he thought was a sack filled with stones. He dived and brought it up and threw it against a stump. This disclosed the fact that the sack did not contain all stone. The boys then opened it and found it to contain the corpse of a male child. There were no marks of violence. The body was given to the authorities and Justice Brown, in the absence of the Coroner, is investigating the matter. From appearances the body had been in the pond but a few hours.

# MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

American Boat Building Co. Is in Financial Straits

The American Boat Building Co. place of business is at 2017 South Second street, is in hard luck financially. Yesterday afternoon a chattel deed of trust was filed by the boat company in favor of Frank Mueller.

Immediately thereafter the same comment to Clifford Le Immediately thereafter the same company made an assignment to Clifford L. Mott. Liabilities, \$1,264.12, value of boat building aparatus \$350, which constitutes the assignment.

The American Boat Company received considerable notoriety a short while ago, when it was reported that boats were being manufactured to be used in the interest of the struggling Cubans.

# ORPHANED MARIE BROWN.

The St. Joseph Court Gives the Child

to Mrs. Pettipier. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 24.—The long lawsuit for possession of Marie Brown, an orphan girl, 8 years old, brought here from orphan girl, s years old, brought here from Buffalo, N. Y., a few years ago, was ended to-day when Judge Culver gave her to Mrs. Martha Pettipler. The child was appendiced to James Brown and was given to Mrs. Pettipler by Brown's first swife before she died. Brown took the little girl back when he married again, and Mrs. Pettipler regained possession of her by a writ of habeas corpus.

# FRANK SMITH PARDONED.

An Illinoisan Who Got Into the Arkansas Penitentiary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Atk., July 34.—Gov. Jones to-day pardoned Frank Smith, a young man 20 years of age, who comes of a re-spectable family in Illinois. He drifted to Arkansas two years ago, and Aug. 22, 1996, was convicted in Clay County of stealing a horse, bridle and saddle and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. He had lost his good time and would not have been released until the expiration of his full

# A ROYAL JAP.

Prince Arisugawa Pays a Flying Visit

Special to the Post-Department of the Arisugawa, NEW YORK, July 24.—Prince Arisugawa, nephew of the Emperor of Japan and Admiral of the Japanese army, arrived on his return from the Queen's jubilee, which he attended as the representative of his government. It will be a brief visit, as he leaves to-night for Vancouver. Although traveling incognite and avoiding anything like display, the Prince was received with marked deference by the Japanese residents of this city, and several distinguished of-ficials of the Japanese government.

# MAY FIGHT FOR THE FLAG.

Two Men Want to Hoist Old Glory's Latest Edition

There may be trouble when the new flag There may be trouble when the help is raised over the Second District Po Court on August I. Janitor Frank Willinsists on raising "old glory." Maj. Willinsists on raising "old glory." Maj. Willinsists on raising the prisoners at sub-station, insist that the honor is his two are in earnest and each claims riving and each call the privilege and eave he will have his

# 2200 MILES

LONG-DISTANCE RIDE OF TWEN-TY-FIFTH UNITED STATES INFANTRY BICYCLE CORPS.

FROM MONTANA TO ST. LOUIS.

Over Snow-Capped Mountains and Across Vast Stretches of Alkali Desert.

TRIP MADE IN FORTY-ONE DAYS.

Biders Endured Hunger and Thirst, Snow, Rain and Scorch-

ing Sun.

they will have an enjoyable time in every

Rain and mud made the closing hours of the memorable ride ah echo of the first two weeks.

On Sunday, June 14, the corps set out from Fort Messoula, one of Uncle Sam's military ports in the northwest corner of far-off Montana. The start was made at daybreak in a blinding rainstorm. The rain kept up for two weeks, but the corps pushed on, riding the railroad ties where the ballact would permit, and walking where the roads were impassable.

When they struck a stream they forded it, rider and wheel alike 'indifferent to water. At Millin's Divide, in the Rocky Mountains, the corps pushed their wheels through six inches of snow.

The men paid heavily for their rapid riding, and Surgeon Kennedy had three cases of heat prostration on his hands.

William L. Sachtleben, the globe girdling cyclist; William Chase and William Sanderson of St. Louis rode out to St. Charles to pilot the corps into the clty.

At 1 o'dock the stark was made. The corps rode the Wabash track into Bonfils, and then took a half hour's walk through the slush to the St. Charles Rock road. They had an easy spin then into the city.

The corps entered St. Louis at Wellston and rode to Rinkle's, where Henry Lucas and a big delegation of local wheelmen awaited them.

Among the party were George Durant, Cliff Allen, Will Nisket, T. Henry Kent, Ed Simmons, Julius Toy, Harry Crow, C. C. Branch Guards Bicycle Corps un-uniformed.

The brigade moved east on Easton avenue to Union boulevard and cut across the park, It was met at the entrance by Sergt. Cailens and four mounted aldes.

The blue-coats cleared the roads as the troop rode swiftly over the gravel roadways.

The local cyclists made a detour and lined up along the cottage to let the corps pass in review as it ended its memorable journey.

Lieut, Moss, with Lieut, Kennedy and Mr. Boas, rode five wheel lengths in front of

Twenty-two men on bicycles, grimy, rainsoaked, weather-beaten and tattered, rode up to the cottage in Forest Park at 6:45 o'clock last night. A hundred odd cyclists cheered them as they dismounted.

Henry V. Lucas, president of the Associated Cycling Clubs of St. Louis, stepped out and grasped the hand of the sunbrowned young man who led the corps of riders. He called for three cheers and a tiger and they were given heartily.

That was the end of the 2,200-mile ride

riders. He called for three cheers and a tiger and they were given heartily.

That was the end of the 2,200-mile ride of the Twenty-fifth Regiment, U. S. A., bicycle corps, from Fort Missoula, Mont, to St. Louis—the greatest feat in the history of the latest development in the science or warfare.

The little band of enthusiastic spectators knew that every grimy rider was a hero who had endured adventure beyond the wildest flights of imaginative romanticists.

They had crossed from the furthermost corner of the States to the heart of the Mississippi Valley. For forty-one days they





MENDING A RIM. PUTTING ON A TIRE.

the hill, where Park Commissioner Ridgely had provided fuel and water. All eveling they were the center of attraction for a throng of visitors.

At 10 o'clock the shelter tents were up, the blankets were spread and the men turned in for a well-deserved rest.

turned in for a weit-deserved rest.

The ride of Lieut, Moss and his men is a feat of world-wide interest. Military cyling has been the rage in Germany and fire france, but nothing approaching this 2,200-day and Monday they will be in camphe hill just south of the cottage in Forzark. The public will have ample chance what men look like after a 2,200 mile of ride.

The ride of Lieut, Moss and his men is a feat of world-wide interest. Military cyling has been the rage in Germany and fire france, but nothing approaching this 2,200-mile journey has been accomplished.

The ride of Lieut, Moss and his men is a feat of world-wide interest. Military cyling has been the rage in Germany and mile journey has been accomplished.

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The ride of Lieut, Moss and his men is a feat of world-wide interest. Military cyling has been the rage in Sections.

Mrs. Bauman and Flora Webber, who had centered to accomplished in a cell for two days, were the centers of attraction. Next to them in point of interest was Joseph Bauman.

His presence in court suggested one of the peculiar features of the peculiar features

SINGLE WHEELS

For Ladies or Gents, finished in five colors, up to date in every feature, 1-piece \$29.50 crank, large sprocket,

Retailed at Manufacturer's Wholesale Prices.

STUPENDOUS REDUCTIONS!

This excellent high-grade wheel is so well known that it needs no flattering description. It will stand the test of time and wear-is of undoubted high quality and beautiful in construction.

A WELL-KNOWN NAME A WELL-KNOWN WHEEL. "PATEE."

**EVERYBODY CAN BUY NOW!** 

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—200 "Patee" Bicycles, 1897, built by the Peoria Rubber and Manufacturing Co., Peoria, III. Fully Guaranteed. Both ladies' and gents'; three heights of frames; handsomely finished; better than many—and as good as the best.

TANDEMS.

REMEMBER. We give you Our Guarantee with every Wheel.

C. F. HUDSON & CO.

THE PLACE, 7TH and OLIVE, OPPOSITE UNION ON THE PLACE, 7TH and OLIVE, OPPOSITE UNION ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

END OF THE JOURNEY.

Twenty-Fifth Infantry Bicycle Corps Arrives in Forest Park

COMMENCES MONDAY, JULY 26 OF YOUR LIFETIME. SALE COMMENCES MONDAY, JULY 26 OF YOUR LIFETIME.

EAST SIDE SHOCKED.

TWO WOMEN TRIED ON CHARGES

OF IMMORAL CONDUCT.

LIVED IN A SELECT STREET.

COMPLAINED OF BY THEIR RE-SPECTABLE NEIGHBORS.

Mrs. Bauman and Flora Webber Convicted at the Close of a Sensational Trial.

The most sensational trial ever held in East St. Louis afforded diversion for the argest crowd that ever packed a court-room n that thriving town yesterday afternoon It was East St. Louis' first attempt to

colve the social evil problem.

The solons had awakened to the fact that public immorality was seeking a foothold here, and hundreds gathered to witness the udicial proceedings. The horrible examples in the case was a

married woman and a young girl.
When Mrs. Mary Bauman and Miss Flora When Mrs. Mary Bauman and Miss Flora Webber were arrested Thursday night on a charge of keeping a disorderly house on Gaty avenue there was a sensation in East St. Louis society.

Up to a short time ago the Baumans were well thought of in the neighborhood.

Judge Ard opened court at his office at 10 o'clock. Within half an hour the room was packed to suffocation and the pavement was crowded for half a block in both directions.

SOUTH

DAKOTA

RATCHFORD'S PLANS.

Wants Trainmen Not to Haul West
Virginia Coal.

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—On the action of the labor leaders at the Wheeling conference, called for July 27, by President Ratchford of the Mine Workers' Union,

THE PRESIDENT TAKES MERCY ON THE LITTLE ROCK BANKER.

THE PEOPLE ARE PLEASED.

History of the Failure of the First National Bank and Conviction

of Allis,

special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 24.—Chancellor T. B. Martin of this city received a telegram at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Attorney at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Attorney General McKenna, stating that President McKinley had just granted a pardon to Horace G. Ellis, ex-president of the First National Bank of Little Rock, who was convicted in the United States Court in this city two and a half years ago and sen-tenced to the Kings County (New York) Pentientiery for they were.

Penitentiary for five years. Penitentiary for five years.

The news of the pardon spread rapidly, and in less time than one hour it was the talk of the business portion of the town. Everybody was pleased. Not one complaint at the action of the President could be heard anywhere. Allis was the President of the Pires National Rank of this city, succeeding First National Bank of this city, succeeding

the late Col. Logan H. Roots.

The bank failed during the fall of 1895 and at the following term of the United States Court President Ailis, Vice-President Nick Kupferle and Cashier C. T. Walker were the opinion of the court, Judge Brewe Several months ago a petition ock was presented to Beltizen king for a several court of the petition ock was presented to Beltizen king for a several court of the petition of the petit

of the St. Louis and Southwestern Rainroa. Company, accompanied by Chancellor T. B. Martin of this city, called on Presiden McKinley in the interest of the imprisone ex-banker. It is said that he will return to Little Rock and engage in business. Packing House for St. Jcs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 24.—John Donovan announced this afternoon that a deal had been made with Nelson Morris & Co., the pork and beef packers of Chicago and St. Louis, whereby they became part owners of the St. Joseph stock yards and obligate themselves to begin at once with Swift & Co., the crection of an immense packinghouse here.



WYOMIN'S

This morning, under escort of the Associated Cycling Clubs of St. Louis, the corps will parade through Forest Park, east on Lindell boulevard to Grand avenue, south to West Pine boulevard, thence west to Spring avenue, back to Lindell boulevard and return to camp.

The parade will form at the cottage at 10:30 o'clock sharp. A detachment of mounted police, the Branch Guards Bicycle Corps, the Associated Cycling Clubs and Good Streets Committee will be in Mne. In the afternoon the corps will give an exhibition drill on the Y. M. C. A. grounds in the park. Monday they will remain in eamp and Tuesday they will wheel to Jefferson Barracks.

Once at the military reservation they will form all traces of the trip will be at an end. Lieut. Moss, Lieut. Kennedy, the surgeon and Mr. Edward Boos, a civilian who accompanied the corps in the capacity of official reporter, will be the objects of great social attention while in the city. They have been tendered the courtesies of the University Club and Mr. Henry V. Lucas will be their social mentor, which means

# HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with rine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an un-healthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also con-vincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

# WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving path in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of
the urinary passages. It corrects inability
to hold urine and scalding pain in passing
it, or bad effects following use of liquor,
wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to
get up many times during the night to
urinate. The mild and the extraordinary
effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized.
It stands the highest for its wonderful
cures of the most distressing cases. If
you need a medicine you should have
the best. Sold by druggists; price, fifty
cents and one dollar. You may have a
sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free
y mail. Mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and send your address to Dr. Kileatch, and send your address to Dr. Kil-ner & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The pro-prietors of this paper guarantee the remuineness of this offer.

possible condition of warfare, but being shot at," is the way Lieut, Moss puts it.
"The trip has proved beyond peradventure my contention that the bicycle has a place in modern warfare. In every kind of weather, over all sorts of roads, we averaged fifty miles a day. At the end of the journey we are all in good physical condition. dition.

"Seventeen tires and half a dozen broken frames is the sum of our damage. The practical result of the trip shows that an army bicycle corps can travel twice as fast as cavalry or infantry under any conditions, and at one-third the cost and effort."

# SUED FOR SLANDER.

Rev. Walker's Attack on Mayor Addis of Emporia, Kan. to the Post-Dispatch.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 24.—The city au-thorities here about two weeks ago inauguthorities here about two weeks ago inaugurated a system of fining liquor dealers \$25 per month. Last Sunday most of the preachers had something to say about the matter from the pulpit.

Rev. W. H. Walker, pastor of the First Congregational, the wealthlest and most aristocratic church in the city, was very bitter in his sermon. Among other things he stated that Mayor William Addis was a perjurer; that he was more dangerous than the condemned criminal behind the bars of the penitentiary, etc. To-day Mayor Addis instructed his attorneys to demand a retraction from the reverend gentleman or to institute suit for slander.

Mayor Addis is one of the most wealthy citizens of the city.

# THE SIMMONS YACHT.

It Is Right in the Front Rank at Ocor

yacht Gladys of George W. Simmons of St. Louis won first prize, a club gold medal, of her class in regatts of Geonomowo Yacht Club, sailed en Lac La Belle to-day, and stood fourth for the free-for-all prize, the Silver Facht, among thirteen contestants,

as her husband. He was originally a defendant in the suit, but the charge was withdrawn so that he could be used as a witness against his wife.

The prosecuting witness, the man who swore to the information against the women, was Daniel J. McGlynn, who is also City Atroney of East St. Louis, and who in that capacity conducted the prosecution.

WEBRASKA

tion.

When at 10:30 it became evident that the court-room would be too small to accommodate the multitude the attorney for the defense. Alexander Flannigen, suggested that an adjournment be taken to Flannigen's Hall, which he believed could be rented at a nominal figure. He is the owner of the hall.

His suggestion was acted on and the Judge the lawyers and the acquired march. owner of the hall. His suggestion was acted on and the Judge, the lawyers and the accused marched down. Third street, followed by 500 persons. Not more than half the audience found chairs in the hall. The remainder stood during the eight hours consumed by the trial.

At noon the jury had been impaneled and an adjournment was taken until 2 'clock, when the trial proper was begun. There were about twenty women in the iternoon crowd. All were well dressed and most of them watched the proceedings with great integral.

unprintable.

Mrs. Otto Bauman, Mrs. Bauman's sisterin-law, testified for the prosecution.

One of the strongest points made was
that Mrs. Bauman had on several occasions
been seen on her front porch wearing a
low-neck sleeveless wrapper.

The arguments consumed two hours and
were as susgestive as the questions put
to the witnesses.

Then the court went down stairs and to the witnesses.

Then the crowd went down stairs and made bets on the result. In fifteen minutes the jury found a verdict of guilty, fining Mrs. Bauman 60 and costs and Miss Webber 510 and costs.

During the trial a stylishly dressed young woman, who said she was Miss Webber's sister, sat with the prisoners.

seems to hang the fate of the strike. It was intimated in this city to-day that Ratchford's sim is to induce the train men to refuse to handle West Virginia coal, Chief P. M. Arthur's refusal to attend the convention does not occasion surprise among organized labor. "This is not a matter which concerns us," said Mr. Arthur, speaking of the coal strike. "It is natural train men should feel a sympathy for the strike mand for an increase from \$\phi\$ to consider sending delegates to Sedalia, July 27. They adopted resolutions sympathizing with Eastern strikers, but will remain at work at 50 cents per ton. They have no grievance. This is the summer rate. The operators will not reduce this. The action concerning the selection and instruction of delegates to Sedalia, July 27. They adopted resolutions sympathizing with Eastern strikers, but will remain at work at 50 cents per ton. They have no grievance. This is the summer rate. The operators will not reduce this. The action concerning the selection and instruction of delegates to Sedalia, July 27. They adopted resolutions sympathizing with Eastern strikers, but will remain at work at 50 cents per ton. They have no grievance. This is the summer rate. The operators will not reduce this. The action concerning the selection and instruction of delegates to Sedalia, July 27. They adopted resolutions sympathizing with Eastern strikers, but will remain at work at 50 cents per ton. They have no grievance. This is the summer rate. The operators will not reduce this. The action concerning the selection and instruction of delegates to Sedalia, July 27. They adopted resolutions sympathizing with Eastern strikers, but will remain at work at 50 cents per ton. They have no grievance. This is the summer rate. The operators will not reduce this. The action concerning the selection and instruction of delegates to Sedalia.

10 WA

MISSOURI

## Tried Friends Best. Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend.

A Known Fact For bilious headache, dyspepsia sour stomach, malaria, constipation and all kindred diseases.

AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

BEVIER MINERS.

MACON, Mo., July 24.-The Bevier coal

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY. Mo., July 24.—The coal miners of the Huntsville district, which includes a large area of the coal district in this section met at the Courc-house in Huntsville to-night. While they have no complaints to make about their wages they took action looking to a protest against Missouri coal being shipped to the East, especially integrated the striking districts. If none is shipped they will remain at work, but if any attempt is made to ship it to the striking districts then there will be trouble in Missouri.

# SHORT-LIVED STRIKE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., July 24.—The men at the
Crab Orchard Co.'s mines struck to-day for
an advance in their wages. It was short-TUTT'S Liver PILLS

THE PRESIDENT WILL SUMMER AT LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLUFF POINT, N. Y., July 24.—Within two weeks President McKinley, Vice-President Hobart, Secretary Porter and their families will come to Lake Champlain for the remainder of the season. They will leave Washington in the private car of President Thompson of the Pennsylvania

President McKinley will not have a cottage, as all of them are taken, so he and his party will have rooms in the annex of the Chamberlain House.

To the west of the building is the suite of roome reserved for the party, the last five rooms in the southwest corner. The corner room and the one adjeining are being prepared for the McKinleys. When the manager was in Washington he learned of Mrs. McKinley's liking for declearned of Mrs. McKinley's liking for decorations in blue, so he sent to New York for a paper in a delicate robin's egg blue. With this paper the corner from is being decorated. The room is small, but the glory of the room is in the view. On the south side is a bay window from which you can get the full sweep of lake and mountain. Beyond the valley is a background of mountains.

The room adjoining this sleeping room is being fitted up as a boudoir for Mrs. Mc-Kinley. Both the rooms epen on a small veranda on the west. From this you look down fifty feet to the driveway leading from the wharf to the hotel. Although the suite is not private it is planned to cut them off from the other rooms by hanging porters. This will give Mrs. McKinley the benefit of an alcove at the end of the hallway with another window looking south.

The President will not have a private dining room.

In the party will be Mrs. Sexton, who is Mrs. McKinley of the McKinley's companying the valet will

There is nothing you can think of P.-D. Wants can't buy or sell. Don't i reading the Want page.



natural heritage of many an at-

## LINDELL HOTEL. merican Plan ....\$2.50 per day and up European Plan ...\$1.00 per day and up

staurant-Popular Prices. Turkish Bath and ber Shop open all night.

JNO. F. DONOVAN, Prop.

.CITY NEWS. Alaska's Great Find

is no comparison to the low prices that we ILLINOIS MINERS ARE NOT IN A are now making at our grand clearing sale, Everything goes. Summer Suitings and Trouserings at less than half their value. Call and see for yourself. All-wool Suits to order, \$10 up; All-wool Trousers to order, \$2.50 up. Style, Fit and Workmanship guaranteed, Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 North Eighth street, corner Olive, second floor.

# WAS FOND OF WOMEN

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING JOHN T. TAUBOLD'S WEAKNESS.

A FAIR FRIEND'S STATEMENT.

His Daughter Looking for a Place Where She Can Earn Enough for the Family.

The wife of John F. Taubold, who disappeared mysteriously last Tuesday night, is prostrated at the home of a relative in Carondelet and her pretty 19-year-old Belleville men threw down their pick daughter, Ada, is stopping with friends at

General Manager Durant of the Beft Telephone Company, of which Taubold was superintendent, does not think the missing man is headed for Alaska, and neither does

son avenue, knows something about Tau-bold, to whom she refers as "Jack." Her husband was a Mason and after his death. when her son was arrested for burglary, she called on Taubold for assistance. As Mason he called on her. That was the Wooster declares that Mr. Taubold never put a hand on a woman in the house and says that one time, when she herself desired to sit on his lap, he pushed her away and told her he had the best family on

But Mrs. Wooster says that from time to me Taubold dropped remarks to the ef-ct that he was infatuated with the best lend of his wife—a woman who frequently lied on Mrs. Taubold and was considered r confidente.

triend or his wife—a woman who frequently called on Mrs. Taubold and was considered her confidante.

Mrs. Wooster said she believed that a dilgent investigation would discover that this woman was also missing.

What Mrs. Wooster told the reporter the reporter told Miss Taubold, whom he found at the Dolman street house. She was not surprised, although perceptibly grieved. She said that neighbors had told her they selleved her father had gone away with a woman, but while she was willing to believe what they said she was at a loss to know who the woman might be.

Mrs. Wooster says that on one occasion he cautioned Taubold to stay away from he women, and he replied that they were his one weakness.

Some time ago Taubold owned a race horse that was always in the "also ran." He bet heavily and is known to have lost lost large sums on the races. His accounts with the telephone company were straight and he is not known to have been in debt to any one. The pathetic feature of his disappearance is the destitute contition in which he left his family. He did not leave them I cent. Miss Ada Taubold he daughter, is, now seeking employment. She was down town all of Saturday looking for work, but returned to the Dolman street house without receiving any enougagement.

# INVESTIGATE,

One Section of the Ordinance Which Allows the House to Compel the Attendance of Witnesses.

Judge Talty of Division No. 3, Circuit day in the application of Judge John H. Stevenson for a writ of prohibition to restrain the House of Delegates from subting him to an official investigation.
Then the court convened yesterday afterin Judge Talty made the following or-

dor:

"Order to show cause discharged, temporary writ, heretofore granted, vacated and peremptory writ denied."

This means that Judge Talty declines to stop the investigation of Judge Stevenson's official conduct, which had been proposed by resolution in the House of Delegates and for which purpose a special committee was appointed by Speaker Lloyd.

Judge Talty's decision is substantially as follows:

llows:
"It may be eafely said the rule of law that the use of the writ of prohibition tould be confined to the prevention of surpation or excess of jurisdiction by surts and bodies possessing for certain apposer quasi-judicial power and that it tould be lesued only in cases of extreme scessity and not for grievances which may prodessed in ordinary proceedings in w."

aw."

Judgo Stevenson was found at his home on Morgan street. "I have nothing whatever to say on the subject." he declared when the approached by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"I was not at the Court-house when the decision was rendered, and have paid no attention to the matter to-day at all."

When informed that a motion for a new trial had been filed, he expressed the opinion that it would not hinder the progress of the investigation.

# THERE MAY BE

MOOD TO BE TRIFLED

BUT THEY HAVE TO EAT.

STRIKERS WILL STAY OUT UNTIL THEIR DEMANDS ARE COMPLIED WITH.

Some of the Men Are a Trifle Tired, but Their Leaders Are Determined That They Shall Win the Fight,

Unless the coal miners' strike is settled sooner than anyone now believes, the people of Belleville say there will be trouble and When an army of marchers was reported

to be marching on Belleville from the northward there were apprehensions. When the Belleville men threw down their picks with It is easy to get coal miners to strike, especially when their blood is stirred by the appeals of their fellows. It is not so easy to keep them striking when the excitement of mass meetings, parades and speeches is past. mass meetings, parades and speeches is past.

When the upper and nether millstones of actual want begin to grind, when the grocery man takes away his book and his children begin to wail for bread, that is when the coal digger sullenly puts on his pit clothes and lights his lamp, and another, in another sort of desperation, lays in wait at the pit mouth with a club.

There has seldom been trouble at the inception of a strike. The strikers are united then and full of hope. When starvation stalks into their huts they become made they rend each other. The operators look on and smile. They know the victory is won.

They rend each other. The operators look on and smile. They know the victory is won.

There is particular reason for fearing trouble now. There are 1,200 miners in and near Belleville. Many of them a week ago were outspoken and bitterly, opposed to striking. They considered that the time was most propitious for the operators and questioned the motives of the national leaders.

The meetings at the ball park last week, at which no negative votes were cast, were attended by not more than 800 men. Of the these 200 were visiting strikers. That leaves 600 men unaccounted for and their intentions in doubt.

They are not working now, but they are not willing strikers. They are silent and sullen. Many of them in their idleness are mursing old factional grievances into robustness.

All these things an old miner talked about yesterday. He has not been carried away by Bradley and his earnest followers. He sees below the surface.

"I don't believe," he said, "that the strikers army will be made to resume work at some of the mines. There is a harvest for the operator who can hoist coal now. He can afford to hold out the bait of double prices to the hungry miner. He will be not only making money fast, but breaking the backbone of the strike.

"Mark you, men will try to work. That will be the fuse which will light the blast."

William Patterson has been a source of anxiety to many of the men the last few days. Patterson is a local leader. He took the initiative when the call for a general strike was issued. He called meetings and was made chairman. There was a partial strike was issued. He called meetings and was made chairman. There was a partial strike was issued. The called meetings and nearly had a fight Cross charges of treachery were made.

Bradley called a meeting without consulting Patterson. Others whose retirement

nearly had a fight. Cross charges of treachery were made.

Bradley called a meeting without consulting Patterson. Others whose retirement from active leadership had given Patterson his opportunity, caught the strike fever and took their old places.

Patterson skulked on the borders of the crowd for awhile, then stayed uptown. He hangs about the Public Square now.

"Never mind." he said yesterday. "My turn'll come yet. We'll see who wins out. I'll have some news for you one of these days."

Never mind, "ne said yesternay, "My turn'll come yet, We'll see who wins out. It ll have some news for you one of these days."

Patterson is the leader of a considerable faction, It is believed he will be heard from before the strike is over.

Believille will be the headquarters of Bradley's army for several days. Bradley has gone to bu Quoin and Murphysboro to try and get the men out. If he fails he will return and get his army.

Detachments were in Freeburg and Mascoutah yesterday. The Freeburg Mining Co. wanted to be permitted to have members of the company hoist two car loads a day to fill a contract. The stikers refused to be them and are still there. The pit boss says the company men will dig coal as soon as the strikers withdraw. There are 250 miners at Freeburg. They are all willing strikers.

The Mascoutah men obeyed the call of the strikers. They first consulted their employers, who told them to quit if they liked and promised them their places back when the strike was settled if they made no disturbance.

The mines at Lenzburg and Marissa are still working.

At a sneeting of the Belleville miners yesterday Alfred Boston, Christ C. Macke, Joseph Roberts, Philip Voegtle, Ellis Taylor, George Neumann and Christ Wittauer were appointed a Commissary Committee. Nobody else is authorized to accept donations of money or provisions. The headquarters of the local strikers will be at the West End Engine-house Hall.

The newly organized local union will hold another meeting at the hall Monday morning.

ORDERS

FILLED

HERE'S A LARGE FIELD TO PICK FROM.

ANDFRANKLIN AVE

SAID THE RESTAURANT MAN TO HIS WAITERS.

THEN THE PRETTY GIRLS QUIT

IN A BODY THEY MARCHED FROM THE "SILVER GRILL"

Daisy, With the Midnight Eyes, and All the Rest of Them Stopped Short, Never to Wait Again,

Down-town business men who are in the habit of having their luncheon at the Silver Grill restaurant will find a new crew of girls to serve them when they drop in at



KATIE,

ure and pretty teeth, and Julia with the favor of the present.

him, made use of an exasperating slang phrase.

Mr. Lunnon, the girls say, smiled and shook himself like a selish child and said:

"Oh, never mind.
There are others."

No woman on earth can stand being told there a re others.
Tried in patience as this bundle of young women were daily, and used to sarcastic and flippant man as they were, the propietor's reply was too much.

Every soubrette in

too much.

Every soubrette in the establishment except five put on her hat and walked out. It is intimated that the five remained be-





MAGGIE.

non. At first he promised he would make the hours easier, but later he announced it would be impossible to do so.

The girls came in a flock to the Post-Dispatch office to tell their side of the story. Before they came a reporter had been sent to the restaurant at 413 North Seventh street to investigate the rumor of a walk-out by the waltresses. The cashier solemnly declared there had been no trouble with the girls and that no one had quit work.

The girls said they quit work.

The girls said they would not return to their old positions at the Silver Grill if the offer were made

# "THERE ARE OTHERS," BETTER TIMES

BUSINESS MEN TAKE A HOPEFUL VIEW OF TRADE IN THE SOUTHWESTERN STATES.

MONEY PLENTY ON EASY TERMS

PRESIDENT LANGENBERG TALKS OF THE BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR ST. LOUIS' FALL TRADE.

C. B. Smith, Superintendent of Dun's Commercial Agency, Points Out the Infallible Signs of a Revived Commerce.

Henry F. Langenberg, President of the across the table when they wanted some-they wanted some-they they wanted something that was out of reach, and they went dry for want of some Asked if in his opinion there are tangible

one to pour them a evidences of improved business and what he thought of the prospects for the next he ne The old set of girls, six months, Mr. Langenberg said: "Busi-The old set of girls, six months, Mr. Langenberg said: "Busincluding Daisy with the midnight eyes and sons. Basing my opinion on the absolute contribution of to-day and what they were a gie with the trim figure and prefity teeth of the state of the sta

"Jock" Lunnon, although he had not expected they would leave his employ so ositions now. A year ago the man with abruptly. The girls were dissatisfied with abruptly while he may not have meant it, their hours and pay, but they might have been joilied into remaining had not Mr. Lunnon, when their grievance was told him, made use of an exasperating slang phrase. ings are the most substantial proofs of this.
"I would not pose as a prophet, nor am I a venturesome man on putting up money for future events, but I would not regard it as a risk to wager money, yes, odds, that the balance of this year will bring larger business each day.

"The croakers have sought seclusion. They find they are out of joint with the spirit of enterprise that pervades men of capital. While the St. Louis grain receipts will be short, the abundance of other crops will more than make up for it. There wills the more country merchants in St. Louis this fall, and more goods will be shipped to their account than there has been for years.

this fall, and more goods will be shipped to their account than there has been for years.

"The banks are well supplied with money and they are not demanding double giltedged collateral for it now as they were, as year ago, and farmers will have all they need to move their crops."

C. B. Smith, Superintendent of Dun's Commercial Agency, replying to the same question asked President Langenberg, said: "The surest index we have to business conditions and the trade outlook are the inquiries which come to us from wholesale merchants and manufacturers as to the financial status of country merchants.

"Taking that as a guide, I am prepared to say that the business outlook is daily improving, for we are receiving ten such inquiries a day now to one for this time last year.

"The local situation is on the up grade. The jobbing trade this week shows an increase of 20 per cent over last week, and fully 50 per cent over last week, and fully 50 per cent over the corresponding week for last year.

"The miners' strike has had no perceptible influence on manufacturing or milling; in fact the latter shows a fair advance during this week.

"Retail trade is good for this week in the

this week.

"Retail trade is good for this week in the summer, and retailers are not being pushed for payments anything to compare with what they were this time last year.

"The tide of prosperity is too far advanced and conditions are too favorable for it to turn back."

IRON MOUNTAIN CAR FAMINE. Caused by Enormous Grain and Cotton Crops and Lumber.

Suppose the milkman is dead stuck on
"Suppose the milkman is dead stuck on
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worse if he's looking
DAISY.

"Bet your life,"
e in Lizzie, "and she'd be better off, too.
old sort of a husband, butter man or
is better than that old work-house of a
r Grill restaurant. I had three years of
d I'm dead glad I'm out."

"Crops and Lumber.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 24.—The Iron
Mountain road is now experiencing perhaps
the greatest car famine in its history, and
in order to avoid even greater difficultyits force at the shops and to work the men
on full time in the near future. It has been
four or five years gince the demand for

big clean-up and the runs will be regular until next winter." • •

# A TRAIN KILLED HIM.

Iron Mountain Railroad Train Crushes the Life Out of a Youth. David Sumpter, aged 17, had the life crushed out of him yesterday evening at

would not return to their old positions at the Silver Grill if the offer were made them, a contingency which was not at all likely.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

Cyclist Sidwell Rode Two Miles in 3:52 1-5 at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., July 24.—To-night, under electric light, Harry Sidwell of Covington, Ky., broke the world's paced amateur two-mile record. His time was 3:52 1-5. The train does not slack up at Spring avenue and the railroad tracks. He lived with his parents at 184% Papin street. The train does not slack up at Spring avenue and the railroad tracks. He lived with his parents at 184% Papin street. The train does not slack up at Spring avenue wand the railroad tracks. He lived with his parents at 184% Papin street. The train does not slack up at Spring avenue wand the railroad tracks. He lived with his parents at 184% the shops of the scheme & Kohen and the first coach, but lost his hold and fell, with his body lengthwise of the track. Sumpter's brother reached the Morgue a few minutes after its arrival. He was nearly prostrated with grief. He said the news and the railroad tracks. The tornible news had thrown her into a critical condition, and he feared that she would not recover. Instant relief for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired mothers in a warm bath with CUTICUEA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICUEA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICUEA (olntment), the great skin cure. The only speedy and economical treatment for itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply humors of the skin, scalp, and blood.

# THE RYDER LYNCHING

THRILLING ACCOUNT OF THE RE-CENT GEORGIA TRAGEDY.

THE SHERIFF OUTWITTED.

The Man Who Was Mobbed for Killing His Sweetheart Was Prominent in Society.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 24.—The lynching of Dr. W. L. Ryder by a mob in Talbot County Dr. W. L. Ryder by a mob in Talbot a parallel on Monday night stands without a parallel in Southern annals. Mob violence is not uncommon in the Suthern States, vut this case is remarkable for the fact that the victim, Dr. Ryder, is the first university graduate in the history of the country who has been lynched.

In order to understand this curious tragedy, it must be remembered that Dr. Ryder was not only a white man, but before the murder of Miss Sallie Emma Owen, his sweetheart, was one of the most respected citizens in the State. He had every advan-tage which wealth, good birth and good breeding could give. He belonged to one of the oldest and most aristocratic families in Georgia. He was a graduate of one of the leading colleges in Georgia and had passed through one of the dental colleges of Philadelphia.

Dr. Ryder was gentlemanly in his bearing,

comparison is like sunshine to darkness in dered by Dr. Ryder in her own home Miss Sallie Emma Owen, who was murready retort and nimble of the present.

"A spirit of good fellowship is returning among business men, and I mean by that confidence, the great foundation stone for This action was not unlooked for by "Jock" Lunnon, although he had not example of the present.

"A spirit of good fellowship is returning the list of one of the oldest and most respected families in the State. She was a very beautiful young woman, and was a graduate of Weslevan College. The Owen and Bridge. ored suitor. The two men often met and It was rumored that both went armed. No open threats were made. Ryder had an exceedingly nervous and excitable disposition. At times he showed signs of violent jealousy. He continued his attentions to Miss Owen and the rivalry was naturally much talked of in the little com-munity.

naturally much talked of in the little community.

In April last year, on a quiet Sunday afternoon, Ryder chanced to call on Miss Owen, and on entering the hallway saw his former flancee talking to Pearson. He stopped and without a word hurried from the house. A few minutes later Ryder returned and approached the house stealthily until he reached the open door. There he stopped, took deliberate aim and fired at Miss Owen, killing her instantly. A search was made for Ryder and he was soon found lying in a wood near-by, where he had attempted without success to kill himself. At the trial which was held last September, Ryder was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The Supreme Court granted a new trial. A special term was called for the trial of the case for Monday, July 19. A continuance was granted on the ground that the leading counsel for the defense was sick and could not attend court.

Judge Hart made the decision to continue the case at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A carriage with two deputies drove up and the ride was begun to Waverly Hall, a railroad station twelve miles distant. Dr. Ryder was to be returned to the Columbus Jail.

Suddenly, as fire wagons emerge from the engine-house when an alarm is turned in, from five different sections of the town, as many carriages sprang rapidly into the public road and before the half-startled, half-frightened natives could realize the skuatien, were moving at terrific speed over the route traveled a few minutes earlier by Dr. Ryder and his guards. The truth dawned upon the Sheriff. In twenty minutes a posse, headed by the old officer and Prof. Ryder, a brother of the prisoner, was in hot pursuit. The lynchers were pursuing Dr. Ryder, he bod vigilant, "it will be because they can liddige bullets fewer the route traveled."

BABY

BABY BLEMISHES PROMISEL SULL TO

WE OFFER YOU

Some Choice Bargains

OF CLEARING SALE.

for This Week Only: 218 pairs Tan Lace, square toe, C and D, 21 to 5, at \$2.00, Cut to ...... 116 pairs Tan Lace in Misses' sizes, 11 to 2. at \$1.75, Cut to ..... pairs Ladies' Tan Lace, square toe, 21 to 5, at \$1.50, Cut to...... 140 pairs Boys' Tan Lace, square toe, 21 to 5, at \$1.75, Cut to .... 162 pairs Misses' Oxblood, pointed toe, 11 to 2, at \$2.00, Cut to..... 146 pairs same, in Childs' sizes, 81 to 101, 

(All New, Fresh, This Season's Goods.)

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE REDUCED 600DS IN THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT,

G. BRANDT SHOE CO.,

411-415 N. Broadway,

House In the West

town. The public know that we sell as we advertise. See The Largest and Most Complete Modern Shoe goods and sale price in show windows.

Great Clearing Sale

HIS SALE grows more popular every day. Why? Because a discriminating public can see the extraordinary bargains we are offering. The sale applies to our

······

entire stock of Gentlemen's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers, all our own brand, the best made.

SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDERS.

SEE THAT THE NAME IS STAMPED ON EACHing Purchased and Imported a large quantity of Havana
Weyler's order forbidding the export of tobacco from
THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

FEDERATION TAKES HOLD. Thirty-Eight Trade Unions Invited to

a Wheeling Conference. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- President Gom pers of the American Federation of Labor to-day sent telegrams to officers of thirtyeight national trade unions, calling for a conference, to be held at Wheeling, W. Va., was armed.
"If we do not protect the doctor," said the old vigilant, "it will be because they can dodge bullets faster than we can shoot them."

He meant what he said. His associates

D. Ratchford of the United Mine Workers

D. Ratchford of the United Mine Workers

the usual crimes and have in the usual way.

In the usual way,

that a man, whose only der, is lynched; it is not on advance of 17½ cents per ton on coal and, where a white man of Dr. are working full time, and they say they inence has before died at the shant mob.

The miners have just received an advance of 17½ cents per ton on coal and are working full time, and they say they will not quit under any condition. In view of the fact that trouble might arise when the miners reach here, and the home men refuse to quit, a delegation waited upon Mayor Ziegle this evening and demanded protection from the citizens. The Mayor promised protection, but it is hoped no serious trouble will result.

WILL NOT STRIKE.

Southeastern Kansas Miners Decide to Continue Work. PITTSBURG, Kan., July 24.-The delegate

evention, representing Southeastern Kansas coal miners, in secret session here to-day, adopted resolutions indorwing the East-ern strike, but decided, at the same time, by an overwhelming majority, against a sympathetic strike, Organizer T. W. Mc-Gregor, presenting credentials from Secre-tary Ryan of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, was refused admittance to the meet-ing.

MEETING AT DUQUOIN.

Strong Efforts Made to Get the Miners

# Special Prices This Week at CONRAD'S

Conrad's, 620 Locust

2712 Frankila Av. Delmar, sear Taylor. Send for descriptive list of above Specia

Idle Miners in Ohio.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., July 24.—The third week of the coal miners' strike in Ohio closes with conditions almost as they were at the opening. The miners that have been idle from the beginning of the strike are showing some discontent with the situation and the prospect. The sight of coal from non-union mines passing through the markets is exasperating them and acts of violence are likely to result. The following table shows the number of miners idle:

Product

LUETGERT MURDER CASE. It Is Claimed the Police Are Spiriting Away Witnesses,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 34.—The defense in the Luctgert murder mystery allege that the police are spiriting away witnesses who are for Lucigert. The 14-year-old daughter of Gottlieb Schimpke was taken from her ats-ter by a detective three days ago and no trace of her can be found. Her mother was mollified by the promise that her daughter would receive \$2 a day as long as the girl was away.

The defense is doing a great deal of talking about a weak police case, insinuating
that the State is trying by questionable
methods to boister it up.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DUQUOIN, Ill., July 24.—Gen. Bradley of the miners' crusaders of the Belleville discent D. & C. steamers. Tickets good triot delivered a speech to the miners in lag Aug. 5th. Ticket strice, and the man in lag Aug. 5th. Ticket strice, and the miners in lag Aug. 5th.



In the Shoe Field of This City in Various Ways-

MEN's Fine Russia Caif Lace Shoes, in tan, oxblood and choose of lates, all shapes, sizes and widths—bous fide \$3.00 \$2.25 values this week. \$2.50 values this value this value

PON'T MISS THIS. EVERY DAY WILL BE "BARDAIN DAY" HERE THIS WEEK.





















CE.HILTS SHOE CO

CUTS PRICES

# WHO DARE ALASKA'S PERILS WHO DARE ALASKA'S PERILS It seems incredible that a man would see another—his neighbor, at that—slowly dying by inches for want of food and deliberately refuse him a pound of bacon or pint of beans, yet that thing is happening every day, and God only knows how many frozen corpses will make food for the wolves in Klondike this winter. When I left there the was not enough food in the country to supply those already there, and as boats cannot take in much more before the river freezes, how are hundreds now on their way there to exist? It is not that men are isselfish or avaricious, but few of the old miners have more than enough to keep them through the winter, and it is only a cyclestic of preserving their own lives or those of others." THE GRIGINAL PINDERS HUNGER WAITS FOR ALL

John W. Mackay, Successful Miner and Capitalist, Tells of the

He Has No Reason to Doubt the Marvelous Stories of the Richness of the Fields.

Director of the Mint Preston Believes That Reports Received Are Not Exaggerated.

But It Is Impossible to Say What the Influence Will Be On the World's Money Market.

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—John W. Mackay, President of the Company and one of the most widely-known capitalists in the world, has had an enormous experience in mining affairs. As a member of the famous Bonanas firm in Nevada and California, Mr. Mackay accumulated a considerable portion of this voat fortune. Mr. Mackay's views on the new gold discoveries in the Yukon region possess general interest to the neople of this country. His expert. The ondifference in primitive mining has been so extensive as to render anything that he may say on the subject of placer digging of unusual value. Mr. Mackay is one of the most difficult men to interview. His aversion to appearing in print apparently arises chiefly from his retiring habits and a disinclination to allow his personality to be obtruded, as he says, on people. I prevailed on Mr. Mackay to give me his views of the Yukon oldsroverles.

"What will be the fate of those who now rush off to the Yukon district." Mr. Mackay was asked.

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"What will be the fate of those who now rush off to the Yukon district." Mr. Mackay was asked.

"It is too early, however, to yet claim that region. Primitive mining is always difficult, but in California or very different from those in the Words I, Money Markets.

JOHN YORK, Alik S.-Chou, W. Meday, S. And the work has been an estimated and the work has be

PART TWO.

SUNDAY MORNING-

A. B. Schauz Tells of the Leslic Expe-

dition Discoveries. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 24.-A. B. Leslie expedition of 1890 and 1891, organized by W. J. Arkell, is now secretary of the Sterling Remedy Co. of Chicago and New

as well as its branches, we found prospects indicating pay dirt.

"North of Lake Illamna, the spot still unfilled on many of the maps, we discovered a large take nearly eighty miles in the control of the contro

FORTUNE SEEKERS ON THE WAY TO THE DIGGINGS.



be paid in food and blankets. It cost us \$42, three blankets and a good deal of food to get our provisions carried twelve miles. Our outfit and provisions cost us \$700, which is the least one can venture into such an uncongenial country on.

"We had a fair claim, which produced from \$20 to \$30 a day on an average, but many days we did not make a cent. Altogether we cleared \$2.600 during the summer season. We spent \$600 of that for food during the winter. A miner five miles benefit was was going home, and sold us \$100 worth of provisions for \$600. We were only too glad to get it at the price.

"The principal timbers are tamarack, fir. cedar and mahogany, and the leading saw



Yellow Metal of California.

date of the discovery of America to the California

It is interesting to know that nearly half of \$100,000,000, Cecil Rhodes of \$50,000,000 and the greatest of all is I. B. Robinson, who is supposed to command \$250,000,000.

The list of Americans who have become fifty years. Since the days of '49 California. fifty years. Since the days of '49 California and the contiguous gold fields have given up \$2,035,416,000. Gold was discovered in Australia in 1851, in New South Wales, New Zealand, Queensland, Tasmania, Victoria The names of the more famous are part of the figure of the world and inand Western Australia, and the total output to date is \$1,655,713,000.

Gold in the South African Republic has only been of importance since 1890, and the total at the end of the first six months of 1896 was a little less than \$212,000,000. The precious metal is to-day being yielded at an nual rate of \$36,000,000 in the United States, \$35,500,000 in Australia, and \$30,000,000 South Africa. But little is ever heard of made in Australia. This is due to the fact that the principal mines are operated by syndicates of English capitalists.

The name that is pre-eminent in the his "Money" Miller, who is said to have retired with a fortune of \$25,000,000, not large enough

All the gold mined in the world from the | to make him conspicuous should he live in

has been divided among fewer men. Barthe statisticians of the various governments ney Barnato is said to have been worth at \$8.781.868,700.

the financial history of the world	and	in-
ude:		
eland Stanford	25,000	,000
mes G. Fair	25,000	000
harles Crocker estate	22,000	,000
eter Donahoe	120,000	,000
B. Haggin	120,000	,000
aus Spreckles		
hn W. Mackay	110,000	,000
mes G. Flood	110,000	,000
illiam S. O'Brien	110,000	,000
naron estate	120,000	,000
ark Hopkins	121,000	,000
P. Huntington	125,000	000
harles McLaughlin	8 5 000	.000
lex Montgomery	8 5 000	000
ave T. Murphy	5 000	000
dolphus C. Whitcomb	5.000	000
homas Blythe	5.000	.000
C. Wilmerding	5,000	.000
alter S. Hobart	5,000	.000
obert C. Johnson	5,000	,000
		-

# Characteristics of Yukon Climate.

gold fields lie on both sides of the Arctic circle, but mainly Klondike diggings are farthest south and are about 250 miles zone. Days are practically six months long, as are nights. At Circle City, just a little below the Arctic circle, the sun sets for eleven minutes when the day is longest. Its setting at Dawson is but a few minutes longer in midsummer, and there is bright twilight during that period. In spring and fall there is almost constant twilight, and there is bright twilight throughout the winter.

Snow disappears and the streams open about the middle of June. It is late in June usually when Yukon is sufficiently free from ice for navigation. Then Yukon boats begin their trips, taking up freight and passengers, brought to St. Michaels by connecting ocean steamers of two commercial companies. Then two boats start down the river.

There is more or less talk about the supposed uncertainty of the boundary line between Alaska and the Northwest Territory. The boundary line involved is that of the lilst meridian, and the matter has nothing to do with that other boundary question, the location of the frontier along the Panhandle of Alaska. From Mount St. Elias, north across the Yukon country, the boundary is decisively

Popular supposition appears to be that the location of the meridian across the new gold fields in Yukon Valley has not been determined and that it is all guesswork whether a lot of gold beds are in American or British territory. But

"I have been to Juneau, and know something about the country the modern Argonauts in search of gold will have to traverse. Men will probably have to drag sledges and act as their own beasts of burden. Provisions will be enormous-

"The majority of those who go are sure to fail. In placer mining one man may strike very rich findings, while a score of others who work just as hard toll on with empty pockets. Severe labor is the lot of all."-JOHN 

# MARKET PRICES AT KLONDIKE.

Flour, per 100 lbs   512 to 5120     Beef, per ib   51 to 52     Bacon, per lb   50     Moose hams, each   330     Moose hams, per lb   52     Rice, per lb   75c     Tea, per lb   32     Coffee, per lb   32     Eggs, per doz   52     Foundary   52     Foundary	Totaceo, per lb

tion and perhaps utter disappointment. There is certain to be a scanty supply of food next winter. No one should go • • • without ready cash. Many

Who Rush Off to the Yukon District Will fall, and all will suffer privations which they little expect. . . For nine months of the year the rivers and lakes are almost impassable. The nearest telegraph and even the nearest post-office is fifteen or sixteen hundred miles from the gold fields."-JOHN W. MACKAY.

the hard workers, who have a definite put a recommendation of the control of the

# NAPOLEON'S PEN

Some of His Letters Are Models of TRIED IN A KANSAS COURT. CURS DRIVEN TO THEIR DOOM. Biting Sarcasm.

They Are Here Translated and Reproduced for the Benefit of Post-Dispatch Readers.

His Epistles to His Brothers Teem With Stinging Sentences and Words of the Bit-

terest Rebuke.

Shining Mirrors Which Show the "Other Side" of the Great Corsican

TO FOUCHE.

TO FOUCHE.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 24.-As the result

of a panic in the Casino Theater here, caused by an alarm of fire, thirty-five per-

caused by an alarm of fire, thirty-five persons were injured by being trampled upon in the rush for the exits. Following is a list of the names:

ED G. BOURNE AND WIFE.

C. C. ROSE AND WIFE,
MRS. ERANTLEY.
R. R. HOWLAND AND WIFE,
MISS GRACLARK.
FRED HUMMEL'S TWO CHILDREN.
A. C. EINSTEIN,
MISS GRIGSBY.
FRED SCHROEDER.
HENRY KELLAR.
JOHN BYNG.
GEO. C. WALLACE AND THREE CHILDREN.

Watches, easy payments. See page New Trial for Lanahan.

dal to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July adjourned session of the Circuit

FEW days ago a cablegram from Paris to the Post-Dispatch announced that 200 letters of Napoleon Bonaparte, which heretofore had been suppressed, were about to be published. They are nearly all very stinging and bitter in tone, and when, in 1869, the Napoleonic correspondence was published, these letters were omitted as not calculated to increase or enhance the Emperor's glory. They have been gathered together by H. Leon Lecester, Curator of the French Archives, and will soon be made public for the first time.

TO FOUCHE.

BAYONNE, May 21, 1808.

\* All the stories about the divorce causes frightful evil; they are as indecent as they are injurious. The police have a thousand ways of preventing them from circulating; I do not know why they are not employed. It will be very necessary, however, that the thing come to an end. All the significant in the first time.

From advance sheets of the large value.

From advance sheets of the large volume they will make, the Post-Dispatch herewith presents a selection from, translated from presents a selection from translated from the original French and laid before American readers even before the people of France have had an opportunity to read them.

Of all the great markets are appearing entitled "Josephine Beauharnais, nee Le Pagerie?" If it is true, have them removed and have the engravers punished.

have had an opportunity to read them.

Of all the great mass of matter that has been printed concerning the great Napoleon, nothing has thrown such strong sidelights upon his character as do these letters, many of them addressed to members of his own family and many more to his most intimate political and military subordinates. All of them show Napoleon's harsh, everbearing nature as it has never been shown before. They also reveal him as a greater master of bitter, scornful denunciation and of a brutal, sledge-hammer style of abuse than he has ever been suspected of being.

His onslaughts on his brother Louis, King of Holland, and on his brother Jerome, King of Westphalla, are terrible in their sarcastic fury.

It was generally known that Mme. de Stael was not in his good graces, but the intensity of his hatred of her and the unrelenting pertinacity with which he hounded her from place to place are striking historical

om place to place are striking historical velations.

TO VICTOR, GOVERNOR OF BER-LIN.

TO JOACHIM NAPOLEON.

BURGOS, Nov. 14, 1808.

I learn that you have been induging in monkey mummeries in honor of St. Jouvier. To do too much of that kind of thing imposes on no one and has a bad effect.

TO JOACHIM NAPOLEON.

SCHONBRUNN, June 10, 1809.
I have this instant received the news that the Pope has excommunicated us all. It is an excommunication that he has leveled against himself. No more gentleness. He is a raving maniac and must be shu up. Arrest Cardinal Pacea and other of the Pope's adherents.

TO TALLEYRAND.

TO TALLEYRAND

TO TALLEYRAND.

OSTERODE, 30th March, 1807.
The letter of M. Dupont-Choumont of the 18th has filled me with the greatest aston-shment. M. Dupont should have eant the act (the act of Louis Napoleon, King of Holland), so that I could form an idea of such an extravagance. I should expect anything from such a species of conscentious slop, but I did not believe it possible to expect euch a ridiculous measure, so contrary to his own interests and to the interests of Hollanders. Writs to Gen. Dupont, and direct him by an extraordinary courier to see the King and make known to him all my displeasure and declare to him that f he does not instantly recall this act I will no longer recogn ze him as K na. as a French citizen nor as a Prince of my plood and that he has become a perjuer before the nation of Holland.

I am writing to the King of Holland in very strong terms. I regret, however, that I have not the act itself in my hands, for if it prove to be as M. Dupont's letter says t is, one must believe that the man has become a maniac.

TO MME. MERE.

Chateau de Estupruigi, 2 Floreal, year XII (22 April, 1805.)
M. Jerome Bonaparte has arrived at Lisson with the woman with whom he is living. I have caused an order to be given to that prodigal son to betake himself to Milan, passing through Perjignan, Tolouse, Grentoble and Turin. I have made him understand that if he departs from that route he will be arrested. Mile, Patterson, who lives with him, has taken the precaution to be accompanied by her brother. I have given orders that she be sent back to America. If she disobeys the orders that I have given, and if she comes to Bordeaux or to raris, she will be conducted to Amsterdam, here to be put on board the first American reasel.

MILAN, 20 Prairial Year XIII @ June, 1805.

I have received your letter of the 19th prairial. I will not delay in going to Gehoa. Nothing that you may say will shange my resolution. Lucien prefers a lishonorel woman, who bore him a child before he was married to her, who was his mistress when her husband was in San Domingo, to the honor of his name and of his family. I can only groun at so great an error on the part of a man who was lifted by nature with talents and who has seen snatched from a fine destiny by an unampied selfashness and dragged from the latter of duty and of honor.

THE THOMPSON DIVORCE CASE TO EXECUTION-DAY SCENES AT THE BE DECIDED MONDAY.

Contestants Were Well Known in St. PACKED IN A BOX AND KILLED Louis and Throughout the South.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Annie Thompson, formerly editress of Truth, a local society paper, will be decided Monday by Judge Hazen in the Circuit Court at Topeka, Kan. The case had been on trial during the

week and was submitted Friday. Both parties are prominent in St. Louis, where they resided for many years. Through their family connections the outcome of their marital difficulties is of interest to

people of prominence in the South.

George C. Thompson belongs to the distinguished Kentucky family of that name. He is a coust of Col. Phil Thompson of Harrodsburg, Ky. Despite his lineage, he became a paymaster in the Union Army. While serving in this capacity he married Miss Annie Bosworth a daughter of Judge Felix Bosworth of Mississippi.

After the latter's death the young woman's mother married a brother of ex-Senator Joe Blackburn.

After leaving the army Mr. and Mrs. Thompson settled in St. Louis. Mr. Thompson held public offices and acquired habits through his political affiliations that led to the estrangement from his wife.

Five children were born to them. Lizzie, it heldest, is Mrs. James Hayward of Chattanooga, Tenn. I da became Mrs. Ed Sessions, John resides in New Orleans, Will is a clerk in the local Wabash offices and Marle, the youngest, is a beautiful girl of 17.

Shortly after her birth Mr. Thompson and his wife separated. He went to Topeka, Kan., where he obtained a position in the Pension Office under ex-Gov. Glick. Mrs. Thompson supported herself by newspaper work. She was the first woman regularly employed by a St. Louis newspaper, department of the old Missouri Republican. Later she wrote for As You Like It and the Spectator and in later years edited Truth until its demise several months ago.

Mr. Thompson originally filed sult for divorce, but his wife fought it and prevented by taking a decree. Then she commenced sult for \$5,000 alimony. The husband filed crossfoll and both branches of the case are involved in the trial that will be decided to-morrow.

Mrs. Thompson has had the sympathy of her children in her suit. They were present

are involved in the trial that will be decided to-morrow.

Mrs. Thompson has had the sympathy of her children in her suit. They were present in court during all the proce-dings, but though their father sat only a few feet away, they rerarded him as a stranger.

Mrs. Thompson resided at 2909 Chestnut street. After Truth suspended publication in the spring she visited friends in New York and only returned in time to go to Kansas for the divorce proceedings.

A great many of Mrs. Thompson's St. Lo'us friends testified in her behalf by deposition. The preliminary stage of the case was completed over a year ago.

PULSTUCK, 31 Dec., 1806.

\* \* Do not let that hussy of a Madame
de Stael come near Parls. I know that she
is not very far away.

To Victor, Governor of BerLin.

Venice, 6 Dec., 1807.

I received your letter in which you tell
me that Frince Augustus of Russia is begreated. He passes his time making love to
Mime, de Stael at Coppet, and has imbibed
only the worst principles. It could not be
officerwise. Have him told that the first
battle he indulges in you will have him arthere is nothing so instyld as all these
Russian Princes.

To Louis Napoleon.

\* It is too ridiculous that you talk
to me of troops and French officers, when
you have nobody; truly it only tros me useregiments away from you? Send them to
Messel; then you will be satisfied. You will
not have a Frenchman left. Truly I do not
know what your demands are about. It all
shows how arrow your ideas are, and the
talk he meterst you take in the common
cause.

What I demand of you above everything
is not to talk calamity to me. Propose
measures and I will adhere to them, if you
have no knowledge of things.

Case to be ridiculous! Send your diplomatic corps back to Cursel; have no baggreen ment and the common
who need of my salvation. I have asked
you to cause 6,000 men to occupy Embden,
who need of my salvation. I have asked
you to cause 6,000 men to occupy Embden,
who need glory and reputation, and condave.
Energy! Energy!

P. S.—The welfare of a people is only
brought about by braving the opinion of
the weak and the feeble.

To JOACHIM NAPOLEON.

To JOACHIM NAPOLEON.

To M. FOUCHE.

RANDOULLET. St. Now.

\*\*To JOACHIM NAPOLEON.\*\*

\*\*Coder Det Sleur Kubry said Collector McCreery to
the weak and the feeble.

\*\*Coder Det Sleur Kubry said Collector McCreery to
the meak and the feeble.

\*\*Coder Det Sleur Kubry said Collector McCreery to
the meak and the feeble.

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the meak and the feeble.

\*\*Coder Det Sleur Kubry said Collector McCreery to
the meak and the feeble.

\*\*Coder Det Sleur Kubry said Collector McCreery to
the meak and the feeble.

\*\*To How the mean and the mean and the said and mean and the mean and the said and me

The large cons.gnment of stamps ordered from Washington several days ago had not reached the revenue office at the close of business yesterday afternoon.

"I think they will be here by not later than Monday," said Collector McCreery to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch, "but that is not a certainty."

It is possible that the stamps may have arrived on last night's mail, but if so they will not be placed on saie until Monday, and then the chances are that face value will have to be paid by the brewers who left orders prior to the signing of the bill the same as those who come in as new purchasers.

Singe last Monday the St. Louis revenue office has sold and delivered \$200,000 worth of stamps, and orders to the extent of half a million remain unfilled because of the famine.

DRUMMER'S SUDDEN DEATH. Man Supposed to Be Thomas Burney Called Without Warning.

A traveler died in an ambulance about

A traveler died in an ambulance about 10:30 o'clock last night while being conveyed from Union Station to the City Dispensary.

Letters found on his person indicate that the dead man was Thomas Burney, a traveling salesman for the Drummond Tobacco Co.

Burney arrived in St. Louis last night at 10:10 o'clock on a Missouri Pacific train.
Conductor Allison says he boarded the train at Jefferson City. He appeared to be it in great distress. The conductor heard that he had been on a spree in Jefferson City for several days.

Shortly before the train reached St. Louis, Burney fell from his seat into the aisle of the car. He was dead when the ambulance arrived at the Dispensary. The Dispensary physicians were in doubt as to the cause of death, but the presumption is that it was either heart disease or delirium tremens.

At the Four Courts the dead man's valise was opened for the purpose of further estables in the detention pen to await a claimant.

"The best dogs are captured at about this season," says Mr. Bardol, "for the people was opened for the purpose of further estable in the detention pen to await a claimant.

"The best dogs are captured at about this season," says Mr. Bardol, "for the people was opened for the purpose of further estable in the detention pen were a number of the letters, and there was a rubber stamp bearing that name. Drummond Tobacco Co. order blanks were found in the vallse, also stationery from a chemical company—probably a side line carried by Burney.

A photograph of Burney, with three children grouped about him, was among his effects. The photograph bore the imprint of a St. Charles photographer. So far as could be learned Burney is not known in St. Louis. His remains were removed to the Morgue.

MORE STREET CARS.

MORE STREET CARS.

Transportation Facilities.

DREN.
MRS. LEHR AND TEN CHILDREN.
MRS. GREGORY AND DAUGHTER, of
Tazco, Miss., terribly burned about the face
and hands.
HARRY GILBERT.
IKE BLEIDEL.
HAL WATERS.
MRS. BLEICHEL.
There were no fatalities resulting and it
is now innounced by the physicians that
none of those burned or trampled upon are
in a serious condition. The Lafayette and Benton Park Street The Lafayette and Benton Park Street Railway will be put in operation to-morrow. Its completion adds another division to the Scullin system. It means also the resumption of street car traffic on South Jefferson avenue from Geyer avenue to Pestalozzi street. Residents on this portion of Jefferson avenue have practically been without transportation facilities for three years. The Union Depot Company has tracks as far south as Lynch street. These have been extended to Pestalozzi street.

Twenty cars will be operated on the new route, which is as follows: North on Jefferson avenue, from Pestalozzi street to Geyer avenue, thence over the California division to Lafayette avenue and Grattan street and thence over the Tower Grove division to Fourth and Pine streets. The read will be operated on an eld franchise.

SUIT NEARS ITS END. END OF VAGRANT DOGS.

CITY'S SLAUGHTER HOUSE.

George C. Thompson belongs to the distinguished Kentucky family of that name.

He is a cousin of Col. Phil Thompson of

spring he felt the force of the piece of

the animals were packed tighter than dines.

The head keeper turned the damper in the stove pipe. There was a rush of hot air from the charcoal and sulphur, the fumes pouring into the bin in deadly volumes.

There was intense silence for a second. Then came a sound as of subdued coughing, nature's effort of the lungs to throw off the gases. In another second there was a deep, gasping sound. Then all was still again.

SHOCK FOR PEABODY.

JUDGE MURPHY SHATTERS HIS BULING IN THE STORTS CASE.

ATTORNEY NOT IN CONTEMPT.



KILLING DOGS AT THE CITY POUND.

"The best dogs are captured at about this season," says Mr. Bardol. "for the people who own them are out of town and have forgotten to pay the license before going away, when they return they find the animals here, subject to a fee for board."

In the detention pen were a number of full-blooded water spaniels, a hound pup, a pug. a St. Bernard and a young setter. These evidently understood they were not marked for immediate slaughter, since in an aristocratic way they paid little attention when the trap was opened.

They felt they had appealed to the Supreme Court and had confidence in their attorneys.

But the curs lined up for death had seen the death warrant. They knew there was no hope, unless by a lucky chance they could rush past the keepers and feel once more the pure air from the river and from the green hills.

One of the keepers threw open the execution pen. It, like the others, is a small room, not over fixteen feet square. A little stove at one side received a goodly supply of charcoal and soon a brisk fire was burning. The stove has two pipes, one running up through the room, and as branch reaching across to the death-bin.

Then the trap was litted between the waiting and the execution room and the dogs began to file in.

The first dog made a dash for the door of them followed the leave they are the dogs began to file in.

The first dog made a dash for the door of the waiting and the execution room and the dogs began to file in.

The there are everal objections to the present method they waited the dogs began to file in.

The first dog made a dash for the door began to file in.

The strong the followed the leader, but when one of them followed the leader, but when one of them grew-refractory and hesitated about entering he was given a quick stroke on the head by a plece of rubber hose, which each limit being a file the terrier, both of whom had been accustion the limit being a strong the file was great the file in.

The there was an occasional dog who showed again. The there were a small skye and a

what was in store for them. Any way the look of anxious expectancy never left them, and their thoughts were apparently so intense, their fear so awful, they could only stand still and wait.

There were no blooded dogs in the lot.

The pound-keeper knows a valuable dog when he sees one, and these are carefully picked out and placed in the detention pen to await a claimant.

"The best dogs are captured at about this season," says Mr. Bardol. "for the people who own them are out of town and have forgotten to pay the license before going.

There were no blooded dogs in the lot.

The wholesale slaughter of dogs there is the most humane the city has ever known, but the laddes of the Humane Society have improved ideas on this subject, derived from a successful enterprise of that character in New York, and it is safe to presume the city may favorably entertain a motion to abolish the old-fashioned, brutal way of disposing of the dogs.

There are teveral objections to the presument of t

Gernex raised the point that the clency of the Marshal's return lay in the fact that he declared that he had delivered his prisoner into the custody of the "keeper of the calaboose," an official who had no legal existence.

Mr. Clover contended that the keeper of the calaboose, an appointee of the Chief of Police, was only acting as an agent of the Marshal. The prisoner, he contended, was as much the Marshal's prisoner in the calaboose as were the inmates of the jail the prisoners of the Sheriff, although nominally in the custody of the jailer.

Judge Murphy disagreed with Mr. Clover. He said that the law did not recognize any such official as the "keeper of the calaboose," and that therefore it was impossible for the City Marshal to give the prisoner into the custody of an individual who did not exist. It was no part of the duties of the Chief of Police to act as jailer. The City Marshal, he said, had as much right to send Storts to the keeper of a brewery in South St. Louis, there to be confined in the lowest and coldest vaults, as he had to send him to the custody of the "keeper of the calaboose."

At this remark Brock Storts, who was an

At this remark Brock Storts, who was an attentive listener, grinned broadly and renarked: "If he had sent me to a brewery, you can bet this action would never have seen brought"

Judge Murphy said:

"The only question raised in my mind is as to the validity of the writ of commitment. The return of the City Marshai is insufficient, in my opinion, and the writ is invalid.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST MAN-HOOD, SEMINAL WRAKNESS, EX-HAUSTING DRAINS, BAD DREAMS, SHRUNKEN PARTS, VARIOCCELE, STPHILIS and all CHRONIC, NERVOUS, PRIVATE and DELICATE DISEASES pe-culiar to men. CURED by the SPECIAL-ISTS of this old inestitute by NEW METH-LODS and NEW REMEDIES discovered dur-ing 30 years' experience, he matter from what came arising, or he pay.

WHILE THERE IS LIFE THERE IS HOPE.

MISSOURI MEDICAL

610 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASE BALL 2 Games To-Day at Sportsman's Park 2 ST. LOUIS vs. WASHINGTON. 2 Pirst game called at 2 p. m. Admission, 25 of One admission for both games.

Clover, "may I say
ing?"
"Certainly," replied the judge.
"What I wish to say is this: Your decis
is diametrically opposed to that of a his
court in a similar case. I refer to the for Lillie Ray, decided by Judge Withrou
"I have never heard of any such dec
"I have never heard of any such dec

FOUND A HOT PLACE.

E. J. Smith Nearly Suffocated in a Sealed Box Car. E. J. Smith is a St. Louis laborer. That

is, labor is his trade, but he has not worked at it for some time.

Private Watchman see Ostenings and Ind-door opened.
Smith will not go to Chicago just yet.
He thinks of changing his rame and writ-ing a warm book entitled "Three Hours in the Fierr Furnace: or. Shadrach, Meschach and Abednego Outdone."

WANTS A RECEIVER.

# BROWNS DID WELL.

THEY BEAT WASHINGTON AND THE UMPIRE TO BOOT.

M'DONALD'S POOR WORK.

IT VERY NEARLY DEFEATED THE HOME TEAM.

Washington and St. Louis to Play Two Games at Sportsman's Park To-Day.

nent sounded by the gamin.
But the base ball cranks of this town are patient lot. They have learned the virtue of self-abnegation and so instead of being a party to what might have been justifiable

omicide they just grinned and bore it all. Perhaps it was as well they did, for beore it was all over the Browns had taken he bit in their teeth and ran over umine, Senators and all.

The game opened inauspiciously for the Browns. After Tom Brown had been disposed of Selbach took up his bat for Washington and sent the ball hard to left. Jouseman handled the sphere badly and illowed it to get by him and roll out on to the muddy race track. The hit should have counted for two bases, but Houseman's error allowed Selbach to trot all the way home. Douglas opened the ball for the Browns with a pretty hit over short and he went to second on Harley's sacridee. Then Hartman drove the ball hard to right, bringing in Douglas and reaching second himself. Grady kept up the good work, hitting a corker past short, on which Hartman was able to score.

In the second and third the Senators were disposed of without a run and the Browns were also blanked in those two innings. In their half of the third Lally, for the Browns, hit the ball fairly and squarely to right, but McDonald not only called it foul, but sald that it had gone foul by a yard. His statement and decision drove several of the Browns into a frenzy. They asked Mr. McDonald if he could see a locomotive head-light in the dark; if he knew whether he was in St. Louis or Hoboken and various other questions, all of which he refused point blank to answer.

In the fourth McGuire took Farrell's place, and when he faced Hart it was to crack a good and hard one to right field. After Tucker had been retired Keilly hit the ball past third, bringing McGuire home. O'Brien followed with a safe drive to right center, bringing Reilly in with the second run of the Browns with a beauty to right. He went to second and third on a passed ball. Douglas hit safe to right, but Hart was not able to reach home. Harley was sent to base on balle, and the bags were all occupied when forcing Harley, but Hart scored on the play.

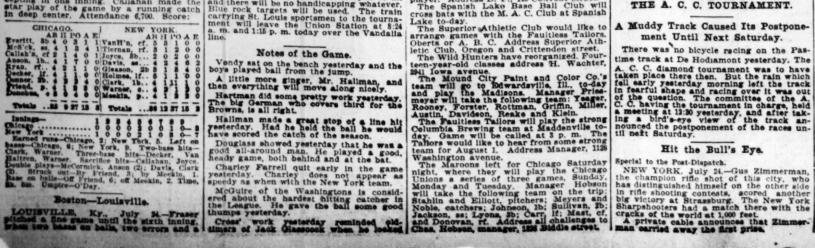
The Senators got another run in the fifth. Selbach hit safe to center and he went to fore it was all over the Browns had taken bit in their teeth and ran over um Senators and all.

e Senators got another run in the fifth.
ach hit safe to center and he went to
i on Wrigley's hit past second and
ed on De Montroville's sacrifice. In
half of the fifth the Browns were
ked

their haif of the fifth the Browns were blanked.

Umpire McDonald again showed his hand in the sixth. Reilly in that inning opened for Washington with a safe drive to right field. O'Brien sacrificed and was easily thrown out at first, but the umpire said no and then all the Browns danced a wardance around him while the rooters excertated him in great shape. McJames just lobbed the ball over first, filling the bases. It looked bad for St. Louis when Tom Brown came to bat. But he only sent a high one-to left, which Lally fielded prettily. Selbach fouled out, but Wrigley was sent to base on balls, bringing Reilly home. The Browns were unable to score in their half.





stolen base gave the bean-eaters three runs and the game. Klobedanz was taken out of the box in the sixth, after he had filled the bases. Nichols, who was substituted, started in retiring the side without a run. Great stops of liners by Dolan and Werden were features. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

BOSTON.

AB H PO A E

Ham'ton Pib. 4 111 1 0 0 Clark, If...5 2 1 1 0

Tenney 1b. 4 111 1 0 0 M'Creery, rf 3 2 2 0 1

Long, s. 5 0 2 6 0 Wagner cf. 4 2 2 0 0

Duffy, If... 4 2 3 0 0 StaTord, ss. 4 0 0 2 1

Stabl, rf... 4 1 1 0 0 Werden, lb. 4 116 0 0

Collins, 3b. 4 0 2 1 0 Wilson, c... 3 1 2 3 0

Lowe, 2b. 4 2 2 3 0 Dolan, 2b... 3 2 2 5 0

Bergen, c... 1 0 4 0 0 Cling'an, 3b 3 0 2 0 0

Kib'danz p 2 0 0 2 0 Fraser, p... 3 0 0 6 0

Nichols, p. 2 0 1 0 0 "Johnson ... 1 0 0 0 Totals ... 32 7 27 13 0 Totals ... 33 8 27 17 2

Cleveland-Philadelphia.

"Kill the umpire!"

It was a small boy on the bleachers at Eportsman's Park that set up this cry.
The time was yesterday afternoon and the individual whom he wanted killed was Mr. McDonald, by the grace of President Young called umpire.

It was in the second game of the closing series between the Browns and Washingtons that Mr. McDonald offended.
No honest St. Louis rooter in the gathering of yesterday but re-echoed the sentiment sounded by the gamin.
But the base ball cranks of this town are

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—At the end of the elident set, and the product the product the product of the Phillies acted as umpires. McGinty was judging balls and strikes. In the ninth inning he sent Zimmer to first on balls. Then he called two balls on Tebeau. The Phillies again protested. The next ball pitched was called a ball giving the batter first. Then the visitors refused to play. At the expiration of three minutes McGinty gave the game to Cleveland. Score:

CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND. J PHILADELPHIA.

Totals ...39 11 24 14 5

League Pennant Race. leveland ... lttsburg ... hiladelphia



teams in the 11 or 12-year-old class. Address D. Donaldson, 915 Chouteau avenue.

The St. Teresa Sodality Base Ball Club has organized and would like to hear from clubs in or out of the city. Waterloo, Sparta or Red Bud, Ill., preferred. John Meagher,

2426 Coleman street.

The D. Kerwins would like to hear from all clubs in the 13-year-old class, E. D. D., Eads Juniors, Rocky Mountain Juniors. Red Oaks and St. Louis Drummers pre-ferred. D. Kerwin, 2224 Mullanphy street. The Bonner Miller Juniors will play the Wolfs at Forest Park to-day. The Bonner Miller Juniors would like to sign two pitchers in the 14-year-old class. Call at Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets any evening after 7 o'clock.

The Wholesale and Retail Harness Makers' teams will cross bats at Forest Park this morning. The battery for the Wholesalers will be Bonner Miller and Wiley, and the Retailers' battery will be Grassmuck and Tuckett. The Bonner Miller Juniors will play the

The Wholesale and Retail Harness Makers' teams will cross bats at Forest Park this morning. The battery for the Wholesalers will be Bonner Miller and Wiley, and the Retailers' battery will be Grassmuck and Tuckett.

The Kiskos have organized for the season with this team: P. Finnegan, catcher; E. Duncker, pitcher; C. Kane, first base; John Moody, second base; C. Thompson, shortstop; H. Martin, third base; John O'Brien, left field; J. Wilson, center field; H. Grivan, right field. All challenges should be addressed William Ernst, care Barr Dry Goods Co.

The Taylor Blues claim the championship

There was no bicycle racing on the Pastime track at De Hodiamont yesterday. The A. C. C. diamond tournament was to have taken place there then. But the rain which fell early yesterday morning left the track in fearful shape and racing over it was out of the question. The committee of the A. C. C. having the tournament in charge, held a meeting at 11:30 yesterday, and after taking a bird's-eye view of the track announced the postponement of the races until next Saturday.

Marion Mills, the Pacing Mare, Added to Her Long List of Admirers.

CHICAGO, July 24.—A combination card, made up of pacing and bicycle races, drew to the Washington Park course this afternoon a crowd estimated to number between 25,000 and 30,000 persons. The conditions were altogether favorable for fast time. The weather was just right to get speed out of horses—hot and clear, with only a slight breeze, and the track was in very good condition, though a trifle hard. In the horse division of the afternoon's sport there was a rather remarkable group of "side wheelers," with not a trotter among them. There was John R. Gentry, the king, record 2:00½; Robert J., 2:01½; Star Pointer, 2:024; Jobe Patchen, 2:03; Star Pointer, 2:024

THE SOFT MUD.

URDAY CROWD.

Barney Schreiber's Two-Year-Old Sor-

row, Light-Weighted, Beat a

Field of All-Aged Cracks.

only a sight breeze, and the track was in very good condition, though a triffe hard. In the horse division of the afternoon's good condition, though a triffe hard. In the horse division of the afternoon's good condition, though a triffe hard. In the horse division of the afternoon's good condition, though a triffe hard. In the horse division of the afternoon's good condition, though a triffe hard. In the horse division of the afternoon's good condition, though a triffe hard. In the horse division of the afternoon's good condition, though a triffe hard. In the horse division of the afternoon's good condition, though a triffe hard. Butherford's filly came on, and it was a driving finish between the tree, Rutherford out and the tree, Rutherford out and the tree, Rutherford out and the was a distance of "side wheelers," with not a trotter among them. There was a rather remarkable group of "side wheelers," with not a trotter among them. The best of the particular stars of the coterie were sent to best with the coracy to come out. He was sent to the first quarter in 29% seconds, or at the reson to come out. He was sent to the first quarter in 29% seconds, or at the reson of 2:064, made by Johnston to an old-fash-good first markable clip of 1:58. Time by quarters: 23%, 101, 1:33, 2:054.

In the second race, for one-winning 3-year-olds, Our Bishop and Nannie L.'s Sister were the first of the pacing arise for the mid as though he enjoyed the good of 2:064, made by Johnston to an old-fash-good first markable clip of 1:58. Time by quarters: 23%, 101, 1:32, 2:054.

In the first quarter in 29% seconds, or at the reson of the coracy to come out. He was sent to the first quarter in 29% seconds, or at the reson of 2:064, made by Johnston to an old-fash-good first markable clip of 1:58. Time by quarters: 23%, 101, 1:32, 2:054.

In the first quarter in 29% seconds, or at the reson of the coracy to come out. He was sent to the first quarter in 29% seconds, or at the reson of the first quarter in 29% seconds, or at the reson of th

At Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July M.—Weather hot; track fast. Results:
First race, six furions—Grey Belipse, first; Ferryman, second; One Dime, third. Time, 1:194.
Second race, four and a half furions—J. G. Pettus, first; Gabe, second; Feign, third. Time, :584.
Third race, five furions, maidens—Al Stokes, first; Albertine, second; Republica, third. Time, 1:364.
Fourth race, one mile—Tranby, first; Liberatti, second; Flying Dutchman, third. Time, 1:45. Liberatti, seconi, Time, 1:45.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Minne Price, first; Thurman, second; Derby Maid, third. Time, 1:17%.
Sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Blue Jay, first; Frank Nichels, second; Broadless, third. Time

SECOND CHOICES WIN. LOKI AT TOP WEIGHT. THE POOL-ROOM MEN.

FAVORITES HAD A HARD TIME IN MADE A GAME RACE OF IT WITH JUST NOW ALL HAVE THEIR EYES

MEADOWTHORPE.

ONLY TWO WERE FIRST THE TRACK WAS VERY SLOW. AND "TEXAS JACK'S" CASE.

Throughout-Races at Other Places.

CINCINNATI, July 24.-The Moerlein Stakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, at a mile and an eighth, was run at Oakley to-There was a crowd much larger than even the usual large Saturday crowd at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternon.

More than 6,000 peternon.

A large number of ladies were out, and with their light dresses and gay hats on the club-house verandas and in the grand stand.

A large number of ladies were out, and with their light dresses and gay hats on the club-house verandas and in the grand stand they made a bright picture.

Most of those who were out didn't expect very much in the way of sport, for they knew the track chuld be nothing but a huge circle of much not sticky mud, but as off and sloppy from the heavy rains of the morning.

A large creek of the fields, caused by the miserable goins.

A susual of late, long lines of ticket holders were behind the bookmakers' stands after each race. The favorties are not running true to form just now, but they were the wise men who generally manage to get on to the good things at the race track.

Favortes had an off day, but seed the wise men who generally manage to get on to the good things at the race track.

Favortes had an off day, but seed the seed of the med, and in a race of six furlongs, the fourth, figured to with by a city block or two, and was backed down from 3 to 5 to 2, b. But hergave a 2-year-old, Barney on on 6 to 4 be seed of the plants of the fourth, figured to with by a city block or two, and was backed down from 3 to 5 to 2, b. But hergave a 2-year-old, Barney on 6 to 4 be been been associated with that of 10 to 4 be been to the seed of the see day over a track covered with water and mud. Meadowthorpe won the race in a hard drive by a neck from Loki, who ran

Mordecal 9: (Alorrison), to 1:05½.

Fourth race, the Moorlein Stakes for 3-year-olds, one mile and a furlong—Meadow-thorpe 108 (T. Murphy), 6 to 5, first by a Leck; Loki 102 (J. Hill), 7 to 5 second; Lakeview Palace 90 (Huston), 4 to 1, third. Time,

Yew Palace to (Huston), two parts of the Sangammon 97 (T. Fifth race, one mile Sangammon 97 (T. Burns), 7 to 10, won; Eddie Burke 100 (Huston), 6 to 1, second; Box 108 (Everett), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:49½.

Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs—Geyser 105 (Piggott), 11 to 10 won; Madrilene 102 (C. Reiffe), 3 to 1, second; Moncreith 101 (Morrison), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:33%.

Oakley Entries. Carries Countries.

First race, selling, five furlongs—Stars and Stripes. Essonite. McCleary, Brightie S., Filo, Louis Bohon, Dora B., Bermuda Dance, 107; Bob Knight, Clay Pointer, Dressen, The Devil, 110.

Second race, selling, seven furlongs—Cotton Queen, Ponzinini, Miss Lillian, The Navy, 33; Alvin E., Dominica, 96; Play Day, Barton, Kenston, Corcoran, Dr. Coleman, Brossart, John Hancock, 98; Little Land, 102.

Brossart, John Hancock, 98; Little Land, 102.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Liever Karl, Sound Money, Tin Craft, 100; Our Chance, 106; My Maryland, 112; Banished, 115.

Fourtharace, selling, sever furlongs—Bessie McCallahan, 93; Adowa, Performance, 98; Captain Peireal, Lizzie Logan, 100; Regins, Belzara, Wild West, 103; Tonto, 106; Satyr, 108; Prudent, Say On, Santa Maria, 110; Fred K., 115.

Fifth race, selling, one mile—Faunette, 92; Moncreith, 97; What Next, 100; J. P. B., Jamboree, 107; Frontman, Balk Line, 110.

At Fort Erie.

RACE TRACK, FORT ERIE, Ont., July
24.—Weather clear; track heavy.
First race, six furlongs, purse—St. Cyre 109
(Knapp), 5 to 1, first by a length; Alice W. 105
(W. Jones), 9 to 2, second; Deanwood 107
(Sullivan), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:214.
Second race, seven furlongs purse—Banquo II. 103 (Fowers), even, first by three lengths; L. B. 106 (Sullivan), 9 to 2, second; James Monroe 105 (W. Jones), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:33.
Third race, four and one-half furlongs, purse—Celia Dean 100 (Sullivan), 7 to 5, first by four lengths; The Cid 114 (Knapp), 4 to 1, second; Pinkerton Scout, 102 (Nostrand), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:304.
Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, purse—Free Lance, 117 (Sullivan), 4 to 5, first, by three lengths; The Planter, 107 (W. At Fort Erie.

Service of the state of the sta

At Windsor.

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Weather clear; track fast and attendance large at Windsor to-day.

First race, five furiongs, purse—Tally Ho 106 (Stockwell), 10 to 1, first by two lengths; Wehlma 102 (Gutires), 5 to 1, second; Honades 102 (Yancey), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:004.

Second race, four and one-half furiongs—Flying Bess 115 (Sherland), 6 to 1, first by eight lengths; Philip Byrnes 118 (N. Turner), 7 to 5, second; Dutch Comedian 111 (Valentine), 9 to 5, third. Time, 35.

Third race, six furiongs—Tit for Tat 55 (Shegar), 3 to 1, first by a length; Judith C. 54 (Valentine), 3 to 1, second; Cecil 56 (Schmidt), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:144.

Fourth race, seven furiongs, purse—Brighton 96 (Songer), 9 to 10, first by five lengths; Sir Errol 104 (Sherland), 5 to 1, second; Kisme 110 (Maine), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:254. Kisme 110 (Sante).

Fifth race, one mile—The Duchess 101 (Songer), 6 to 5, first by four lengths; Audraix gray, 6 to 5, first by four lengths; Audraix (Valentine), 6 to 1, second; Springtime 106 (L. Smith), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1425.

Sixth race, steeplechase, short course, Rosebery 12 (Moxley), 15 to 1, won; Big Jonger 118 (Cahill), 7 to 1, second; Springal 11 The partie market imperior of the course of

ON JUDGE DAVID MURPHY,

RACES ATTENDED BY A BIG SAT- It Was an Interesting Contest IF NEW LAW IS KNOCKED OUT SEVERAL BOOMS WILL OPEN.

> Ed Fitzgerald Tells of What the Room in the Bank of the Republic Will Do.

Mr. Hayden was asked point blank if he would interest himself with Fitzgerald in the management of the new room. He replied: "That depends. Should Judge Murphy decide that case the wrong way, then I would much prefer that some one else make the test case, and in that event I shall pack my trunk and go East and make books there, but should Judge Murphy decide the right way, then I shall remain here and open my old room on Eighth street."

"Have you still the lease of it?" but he readers of the Post-Dispatch that this new room. But he said in his own peculiar way: "Tell the readers of the Post-Dispatch that this new room in the Hank of the Republic is to be no common affair. It will be a pocket edition of the Merchants' Exchange. No gentleman that is not a member will be allowed on the floor, Admission tickets—no, say admission badges—will be issued, and to swell people only. Our patrons will be compelled to wear dress suits and special police will be employed to keep minors from peeping. No bets of less than 35 will be taken. No combinations or mutuals will be sold within a block of the premises. No peanut stand, oppoorn or sandwich counter will be connected with this establishment."

Fitzgerald and Hayden are not the only pool-room men who have a retained their old rooms and who have an eye on the case now pending in Judge Murphy's court. Frank Carr and Will Davis still have the lease of the old Van Studdiford room and Coley Ullman still has his place on Fourth street. So if Judge Murphy's decision is in favor of the rooms there will be more than the swell one in the Bank of the Republic building running before the sun goes down next Tuesday night.

# YACHT RACERS.

English Sportsmen Are Taking Much Interest and Prospects Good

Mr. Rose, whose Aurora has been tried this week, with very promising results, is the most likely challenger, but the Yachtsman

most likely challenger, but the Yachtsman this week says no race is possible unless the deed of gift is overhauled. It further suggests that some neutral course should be fixed, for example off the coast of Madeira, away from excursion boats and beyond all possibility of giving rise to any talk over other conditions.

The most significant fact tending to show a desire to bring about a race is the fact that the Yachtsman, which was Lord Dunraven's most thorough-going supporter, now throws him over and says he was as much to blame as any one for the former fiascos and bad feelings.

If anything comes of the present disposition to get up a race it will be apparent before the Cowes week is over, as the matter will be discussed among the members of the Royal Yacht Squadron, it is presumed there.

The New York Yacht Club would be per-

there.

The New York Eacht Club would be perfectly justified in putting any craft owned by the German Emperor outside the contest, as he has carefully framed conditions attaching to all his presentation cups so as to exclude American yachts.

SECOND WABASH FIELD DAY.

Interesting Programme Carried Out by Railroad Clarks. Quite a crowd of the friends of the con-testants and of the organization attended the second field games of the Wa-

bash Athletic Association on the campus of the Christian Brothers' College yesterday, the general offices of the Wabash Railroad, and since its organization many of
them have been in constant training.
An attractive programme had been arranged for yesterday, and all the athletic
clerks were entered. The field officers were
Thomas A. Duff, referee: F. E. Miller and
P. D. Consily, judges; E. L. Gaffney and
A. L. Wyle, clerks of the course; J. P.
Waish and H. E. Sugden, time keepers; W.
G. Wilderman, starter; Claude Duval, announcer, and John A. Francisco, official
handicapper.
The final in the 100-yards dash was wen by
Bert Elder. He defeated ten other sprinters. the general offices of the Wabash Rail-

The Powers, with William Mc-Clelland second.
The third event, the running high jump, was won by F. Heckwolf, Jr. Ed Tiffin was second.
J. A. Francisco won the fat men's & yard dash from scraich. None of them could have gone a hundred yards. Each weighed upwards of 80 pounds. Thomas Bell was second, J. I. Broame third and W. S. Tumbull fourth. C. W. Ford "also ran."
To the speciators that was the most amusing and interesting event of the day. Of course, those who ran in it came in for a large amount of "guying."
The one mile relay foot race was won by Bob James' team, with W. A. Yule's second, and C. M. Hanaway's third.
C. M. Hanaway's third.
C. M. Hanaway's third.
The hard the second. The Edy yards hurdle was won by Hert Edder, and

This . 0000000 Where those in need of anything can have their wants fulfilled. Spend a half hour with se se se P. D. Wants. se se It will pay you. se se se

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Any drug store in St. Louis is authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has Three Special Telephones exclusively for handling this business.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

MAN AND WIFE-Wanted, by couple, situation and cook, man

MAN-Wanted, situation by man to take care of borse, work around the house; handy with tools. Ad. 1625 S. Jefferson av.

PAINTER—Experienced housepainter wants post-tion with builders or houseowners. 4438 Cote

PAPER-HANGER-Wanted, situation by paper banger and wallpaper cleaner; will work cheap first-class work. Ad. W. R., 3217 La Salle st.

SALESMAN—Thoroughly posted traveling sales-man and houseman in plumbing and steam goods, at present employed, wants to make a change. Ad. F 64, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-Wanted, situation as stenographer; rapid and accurate; good accountant small salary to start. Ad. N 558, Post-Dispatch

YOUNG MAN-Wants work of any kind; under stands care of horses and driving. John Tully 2006 Easton av.

\$10.00 UP-Suits to order. Mesritz Tailor. Sth and Olive, second floor.

\$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorin Co., 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive. 2d floor.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

4th st.

BOOKREPER WANTED—Double-entry bookkeeper in a lumber yard office; must be accurate
with figures; state age and give ref. and name of
last employer, etc.; state salary expected. Ad. W
62, Fost-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED-Good, hencest boy who has worked in drug store, 2186 Clark av.

# SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

20 words or less, 5c. Good, reliable baker wants steady job in town. Ad. H 41, Post-Dispatch. BAKER—As all-around bread and cake baker wants situation in the country; only reasonable wages. Robert Julius, 927 N. High st.

BOOKKEEPER-Wanted, position by experien bookkeeper; am quick and accurate; have a fully and need work; good references. Ad. C Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER-Wanted, position by a book-keeper of several years' experience, with first-class references. Ad. X 50, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Situation wanted by a boy of 16 to work around in store. Ad. T 50, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Wanted, sit, by a colored boy in a private family; willing and obliging; good ref. Ad. Wm Bartling, 1421 S. Cardinal av.

BOY-Wanted, situation by boy of 17; grocer business preferred; two years' experience. Ad. F Stark, 4345 St. Louis av.

BOY-A boy of 17 wants office work; good pen man; references from Gov. Stone, Joseph Brown Lee Merlwether, Butler and Dalton. Ad. G 58 Post-Dispatch. BOY-Wanted, situation by a boy 14 years of age wages no object. Ad. L 54, Post-Dispatch, BOY-Wanted, situation by boy of 15 in bool bindery. Ad. H. Diener, 4124 Sarpy av. BRIDGE FOREMAN—Wanted, situation as bridge foreman; good references; 4 years' experience, Ad. P. O. Box 138, Granite City, Ill.

BUTLER-Young colored man wishes situation to private family as butler, with references. Ad D., 212 Caldwell st. CARPENTER-Wanted situation by a carpenter, willing to do any kind of work reasonable. Mundrath, 1538 N. 18th st.

CARPENTER-Situation wanted by a first-class carpenter to do repair work or will take work by the job. C. S. Meegan, 1518 Morgan st. CLERK-Wanted, position in a drug store be clerk; will work cheap. Ad. G 63, Post-Dispatch CLERK-Wanted, situation by competent shipping and receiving clerk, capable of handling men city reference. Ad. N 540, Post-Dispatch. CLERK-Wanted, position by first-class bill clerk collector and general office assistant; first-class reference and bond. Ad. F 52, Post-Dispatch. COLLECTOR-Wanted, a few good accounts collect on commission. Ad. E 56, Post-Dispate OOLLECTOR-Wanted, situation as collector southern part of city; good references. Ad. 57, Post-Dispatch.

OOLLECTOR-Wanted, position by experience collector for half time; will furnish reference and bond if required. Ad. O 58, Post-Dispatch. COLLECTOR-Wanted, position by experienced callector to collect and assist in office or store; reference and security. Ad. W 41, Post-Dispatch.

COOR-Sit. wanted, by woman, as short order cook in restaurant. 11 S. 23d st.

DRUGGIST—Age 40, with 12 years' active experi-ence, wants position in Missouri; no objection to hard work or long hours; use no intoxicants; Al references; registered. Ad. Druggist, 2018 Cass av. DRUG CLRRK-Position wanted as drog clerk; 6 years' experience; speaks French and English. Ad. P. O. Box 462, Warrensburg, Mo.

ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by practical incensed engineer; will do own firing; refs. Ad. B 2322 Walnut st. ENGINEER—Practical licensed engineer and elec-trician, strictly sober, wants situation, Address for aix days, 924 N. 19th st.

FIREMAN-Wanted, a situation by a fireman stranger in city; good references. Ad. N 552 Post-Dispatch. FIREMAN-Young man with experience desires situation as fireman or oiler, Ad. W. H., 8679 Manchester av.

FLORIST-Young German, thoroughly experiences on gentleman's place, practical florist, wants work; best references. Ad. K 63, Post-Dispatch GARDENER—Situation wanted by single, hones industrious German; is a good gardener, bous-man and coachman. Ad. X 60, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted, by man, position as house man, take care of horses, work around house; wages no object; best references. Ad. A 54, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, situation of any kind by a young married man; can furnish references or security. Ad. O 50, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE Situation wanted by man and wife in country place; white; no children; good references. Ad. N 551, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man of 20 wants a sit. of any kind; can furnish ref. Ad. Dan Pearcy, 2017 N. 9th st. MAN AND WIFE wish a place to look after a building or would take care of empty house free of change; best references. Ad. L 49, Post-Dis-patch.

MAN-Elderly, well knewn St. Louis man need employment; works faithfully; office or oth work at low wages. Ad. H 58, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Eiderty, well-known St. Louis man, wants employment in manufactory; repairing, belting and work in oil house a specialty. Ad. H bs. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, situation in wholesale house by young man of 23; references and cash security i desired. Ad. B 50, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Colored man, with references, wants sit. a any kind. H. S., 2107 Washington av.

MAN-Sit. wanted by a good man; will work for \$2.50 per week; will do any work about the house. 8044 Walnut st.

MAN-Young German wants cituation to clean var-nish, carpeta, etc., in South St. Louis; best ref-erences. Ad. L 65, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by a colored man to take care SADDLE HANDS WANTED-Apply Mayer-Banner of horses; good driver. 2014 Walnut st. man & Co., 616 N. 6th st.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Stenographer and typewriter, genieman preferred; high salary; good education required; state experience. Ad. L. 52, Post-Dispatch.

OUNG MEN WANTED—3 young gentlemen, goo address, willing to work evenings; salary. 1000 i 7th st., upstairs.

CASTINGS and repairs for stoves and ranges every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 21 Pounds Cranulated \$1.07 Beat this if you can, especially as Best Quality and Full Weight is guaranteed; also try Cousins' strictly pure ground Coffee. 10 pounds for \$1; this Coffee is warranted absolutely pure by George Cousins and is the cheapest Coffee ever sold in St. Louis; also good Tea for 25c pound (honestly worth 40c). The George Cousins Tea Co., 6th and Market st., opposite Hopkins'.

Positions Filled. The following employed students of the South-western Business College (entrance 810 Olive st.) as book-keepers and stenographers last week: Lo-high-Wabash Rallway Dispatch, Exchange Build-ing; Frederick Stationery and Printing Co., 203 N. 8th st.; Morris Dressed Beef Co. School open throughout the summer. Special advantages for helping graduates to good positions.

TINNER—Wanted, situation by young man, tinner by trade; handy with tools in building line; will-ing to do any kind of work. Ad. G 64, Post-Dispatch. 701-2-3 Union Trust Building; exclusively for young ladies; positions secured for graduates thorough mail course. Telephone 2604.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 20 words or less. Sc.

BAKER WANTED-First-class bread baker, with some experience in cake. S130 Easton av. BARBER APPRENTICES WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; situations and locations fur-nished after only & weeks' schooling. Call or write for particulars. Moler's Barber College, 821 N. 11th st. COOK-Wanted, situation by competent cook with out washing if possible. 715 Soulard st. COOK—Situation wanted by a woman; good cook will do housework; best city references; private family. Ad. A 53, Post-Dispatch. BENOH AND FLOOR MOULDER WANTED—First-class fast bench and floor moulder to go to Texas. Ad. D 58, Post-Dispatch.

BIOYCLE-TIRE REPAIRER WANTED—Experi-enced bicycle-tire repairer; must be familiar with use of vulcanizer. Ad. Q. J. Woodard, 505 N. 4th st. COOK-Situation wanted as first-class cook in private family; city or country. Ad. 3162 Ohio a COOK—Colored cook and housemaid can be had; best references. Oall at 4305 Lindell bl.

COOK-Situation wanted by a German woman as cook in a first-class private family; no objections to auburbs. 8109 Easton av. COOK-Wanted, a sit. as cook or to do general housework, 1829 Carr st., fear.

BOY WANTED-A small boy, living with his parents, at Plotke's bat and cap factory, 417 N. BOY WANTED—A good boy to learn horseshoeing with experience. 14 S. 14th st. BOY WANTED-To work around house; steady employment. Ad. P 51, Post-Dispatch.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—All members of brick layers Union No. 1 of Missouri are requested t attend special meeting next Thursday night, Jul 29, at 8 p. m., at Walhalla Hall, 10th and Frank lin av; business of importance. By order of Hy Bowes, President; John W. Myerscough, Treas. BUTCHER WANTED—With \$20 a month to ren store corner 48th and St. Louis av.; business es tablished. Open Sunday.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Canvassers and two street fakers; drop everything else; good money. 1711 Division st. COOK WANTED-A first-class, all-round cook for small botel. Box 246, Greenville, Ill. DRUGGIST WANTED-To start business in store corner 48th and St. Louis av.; rent only \$20; with flat, \$30.

NGINEER WANTED—Thoroughly competent and reliable licensed engineer and electrician for large plant is the business district; must be strictly temperate and present Al recommendations; nose other seed apply. Ad. E 64, Fost-Dispatch. FLOUR MILL, MEN WANTED—All flour mill men to stay away from St. Leuis; strike on band. Flour and Cereal Mill Men's Union, No. 6642, A. F. of La FREE treatment of all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av. GRANITE OUTTERS WANTED—To cut curbing \$3.25 per day of eight hours. Apply on work Marcus and Easton, Clarke Granite Co.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Houseman; one who has some knowledge of carpenter work. 1217 Wash-ington av. MAN WANTED—Experienced man to pack dried fruit for wholesale grocery house. Ad. C 58, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—A live man with small cash capital cas get a position paying \$150 a month with old established house; must be able to leave city Ad. B 53, Post-Dispatch.

MAP AND FULL DESCRIPTION of Alaska and Klondike gold fields by mail, 10c. Northwestern Publishing Co., 1934 Morgan st., St. Louis. MAN WANTED—Who is a good walker; position permanent and profitable. 1402 Pine st. MEN WANTED-10 men, Monday morning, on Ar-lington and Easten. Jas. Corcoran.

IEN WANTED—To advertise and sell our scaps; steady position; salary \$10 weekly and all ex-penses, or large commission. Pratt & Co., Bar-ron, Wis. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—On Page av., west of Whittier st. H. Accola. MEN WANTED—By a Missouri mining corpora-tion, several strong young men and one physicial to ge to the gold fields of Alaska; also two strong women who have had experience in nursing the sick; transportation furnished. Ad. E 58, Post Dispatch.

OX-RLOOD TAN-Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; choice of 18 tee shapes, \$2.95. Harris, \$4 shoe man, \$50 Pine st. PORTER AND LUNCH MAN WANTED—One por-ter and one lunch man, at the n. s. cor. of Ea ton and Goodfellow ava., at new saloon. Call Sunday, July 25. HELP WANTED-MALE 14 words or less, 10c.

SALESMEN WANTED—Three good salesmen teas and coffee, 1809 Franklin av. SALESMEN WANTED-In every town; best thing pet. The Manufacturers' Agency, 1133 Olive at. SALESMEN WANTED—Side line; one earned \$4,20 in 1896; name route. P. O. 1871 New York. SALESMEN WANTED—To sell Petit ledgers, gro-cers' coupon books and other specialties by sam-ple to merchants; side lines; ready sellers; good pay. Model Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind. SALESMEN WANTED—By a representative oil and paint house, 2 traveling salesmen for Missouri and Arkansas; first-class men required; give full particulars as to experience and expectations; unexceptional references required. Ad. K 51, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS WANTED-Experienced solicito who can give small security may secure profitable employment at 1101 Chemical Building. SOLICITORS WANTED—Active men to sell Illustrated Alaska, just published; all about the new gold fields and how to reach them. Send 25 cents for complete sample copy, including map. The Acme Co., Times Building, Chicago. STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Boy stenographer for law office; \$2.50 per week to begin. Ad. H 54.

STONECUTTERS WANTED-10 first-class samstone cutters, union men, for out-of-town work Apply to Jos. Stis, 2043 Gratiot st. FEAMS WANTED-At 8th and Cerre sts., to hau gravel. Martin Davis. TEAMS WANTED-30 teams with large beds steady work; Grand and St. Louis avs. Geo Prendergast. MAN AND WIFE—Situation wanted by colored man and wife in private family as cook and houseman; no laundry work; wages \$45; good references. 108 S. Leonard av. TEAMS WANTED-10 teams to haul gravel, a Compton av. and railroad track, Monday morning Heman Construction Co.

MAN-Wanted, employment of any kind; \$5 week two years in office of wholesale house; recom-mendation from them. Ad. N 557, Post-Dispatch on gentleman's place; woman as cook, man as gardener; or would take charge of small farm.

Ad. X 58, Post-Dispatch. \$10.00 UP-Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring MAN-Young married man wants position at once; experietced book-keeper, stenographer; fine pen-man; recommendations; low salary. Ad. T 55, Post-Dispatch. \$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mearltz Tailorin Co., 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive. 2d floor.

STOVE REPAIRS.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

CASHIER—Situation wanted by experienced lady cashier; would like position in office, meat shop or grocery; can furnish reference; well known.

Ad. W. Y. Boxie, Kirkwood, Mo. COOK-Wanted, sit. in a select boarding-house by an economical, good cook, Ad. K 56, Post-Dis-patch.

cook and housekeeper. Ad. C 63, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER—Good dressmaker wishes few en gagements in families; \$1.10 per day. 2904 Mor-gan st. ORESSMAKER-First-class dressmaker desired few more engagements; terms reasonable during duil season; ref. Ad. P 62, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER—A fashionable dressmaker would like a few more engagements by the day; terms moderate; perfect fit. 2019 Franklin av.

DRESSMAKER—A good dreasmaker would like a few more engagements in private families by the day; chidren's clothes a specialty. Apply 2735 Chippewa st. DRESSMAKER—1st-class cutter and fitter wants work in families; must have work at some price. Ad. M 17, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER—A first-class dressmaker will work for \$1.25 per day during July and August; refer-ences. Ad. K 61, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER-First-class dressmaker, fitter and trimmer wants engagements; \$1 per day; ref. 8785 Page av. DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker and seamstress wishes work by the day; 75c per day. Ad. O 966, Post-Dispatch. GIRL-Refined colored girl wishes sit. Call 2813 N. 10th st.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by a girl 12 years old to care for chilren; object good home. Call 907 N. 28d st. GIRL—A girl of 14 would help in a store and do light housework; speaks German and English. J. Schaff, 1420 S. Broadway. GIRL—A girl of 17 desires to learn a trade. E. B. 8680 Clark av.

GIRL-Wanted, work in a kitchen or restaurant by a nice young girl; best city ref. Ad. O 63, Pest-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by an honorable, re-fined, middle-aged widow, position as housekeep-er. Call at 1002 Chestnut st. HOUSEGIRL—A colored girl wants situation to do general housework; to go home at night. 2004 Mills st. HOUSEKEEPER—American lady with best refs. wishes situation as housekeeper. 1708 Olive st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow wishes place as housekeeper; no objections to leaving the city.

Ad. H 63, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as housekeeper by young widow lady with twe girls, 8 and 12 years eld, for a widower or backelor. Ad. F 68, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEREEPER-Woman wants situation to di general housework in small family. 4444 Swai HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by woman with child as housekeeper for gentleman with children. 1326 Chouteau av.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young German widow with boy 10 years of age would like situation as acces-keeper or cook is private family; fully competent to take full charge of house; can take situation at once fro: present employer; wages \$15. Ad. X 51, Post-Diapatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. 20 words or less Se.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by good colore girl for general housework. Apply at 611 N. 21st HOUSEKEEPER—A middle-aged lady with furn fure wishes position as housekeeper. Call at 283 HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as house keeper by a widow with a son 5 years old; car give best city reference. Call or address 170 Lucas av., after Sunday.

OUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation to do housewe HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, sit. by colored girl to d housework; no cooking; best city refs. 2650 Mor gan st., rear. HOUSEKEEPER—A young widow desires position as housekeeper for widower. Ad. P 40. Post Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by reliable wide as working housekeeper: city or country; call write; Protestant preferred. 914 Le Baume st. HOUSEGIRLS—Two young ladies from the country want general housework. Call at 1411 Washington av. Sunday or Monday.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted for general housework in a small family: West End preferred Apply Monday at 2704 McNair av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation by widow housekeeper, good cook, or as governess; go refs. given. Ad. O 57, Post-Dispatch. OUSEKFEPER-Situation wanted as housekeep er by widow; experienced as cook, with children and house. Call at 1136 N. Leonard av. HOUSEGIRL—A German girl wants a position a family to do general work. Ad. N 555, Pos Dispatch. IOUSEGIRL-Wanted, sit. by colored girl to housework or general housework or washing ironing to take home or go out. 2218 Lucas av. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, situation by lady years old as housekeeper for widower; will n object to leaving city. Ad. T 63, Post-Dispate HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position by young gir for housekeeping or nursing. Call at 2222A Carr HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by a good girl for gen eral housework. Call Monday morning at 1307 Ole Manchester rd.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, in home of widower position as working housekeeper by a widow with girl 14 years old. Ad. N 553, Post-Dis-patch. HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by a widow of 30 as housekeeper; capable of managing hotel, widower's home or chi dren; no objetten to leav-ing the city. Call or address, for one week, Mrs. Fred Devies, 2932 Olive st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as hou keeper; no objection to widower with children Ad. L 56, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—A respectable lady as hou keeper. Ad. B 61, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by an experie girl in small family to do general housev references. 810 N. 21st st. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, situation by middle aged woman as housekeeper or to do ligh housework; city or country, 1703 Washington av HOUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation by good reliab woman at general housework; references. 84

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by industrious of general woman as housekeeper, laundress, cool or general housework; best of references. Ad 1011SPR HOUSEKEEPER-Widow would like position a housekeeper for widower; will leave city. Ad A 950, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by good colore girl for housework; good references. Inquire a 2621 Mills st., down-stairs. HOUSEGIRL-A young woman wants bousework small family. 4226 Prairie av. HOUSEGIRL—Young girl 16 years old wants place to assist in general housework. Call for 3 days at 405 St. George st., formerly Anna av. LADY-A lady will do pen work in office or home. Ad. A 983, Post-Dispatch. ADY-Wanted, position by young lady; housework or general housework. 4342 Duncan av.

ADY-Wants sewing or any other desirable wor in exchange for piano or guitar lessons. Ad. K 68 Post-Dispatch. Post-Disparch.

LADY-Young lady wishes envelopes to address only kind of writing; will write at home or office; will work reasonable. Ad. O 60, Post-Disparch ADY, with a child, would work for small wages. Ad. B 57, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted, situation by first-class laundress, washing to go out first three days of week. 118 South Channing. LAUNDRESS—A first-class laundress wants wor by the day; best ref. given. 4047 Fairfax av. AUNDRESS-Situation wanted by first-class laudress to go out by the day. Call on Malind Young, 1521 Franklin av., ress. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, by experienced white laun dress, gents' washing and mending; references 4228 Core Brilliante av. LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing or froning by a colored woman, to go out the first two days of the week, 2218 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home or go out by the day. Mrs. Miller, 1521 Franklin av., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced white woman wants washing or froning by the day. Apply or address 4967A Easten av. LAUNDRESS—White woman wishes washing to take home or will go out by the day. 4562 Cot-tage av. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home. Ann Johnson, 4550 Cottage av. LAUNDRESS-Situation wanted by colored woman to take in washing or go out by the day. 611 N. 21st st.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted, washing and ironing by reliable colored woman; to take home. Mrs. Hatfield, 32 S. Leonard. LAUNDERING-Wanted, to do laundry out by the day. 8718 Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS—A woman wants washing to take home or go out by the day; nice cisters water. 2734 Lucas av., rear. GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine girls men to work on shop coats. 1425 Morgan st. day and Tuesday. Call 2114 Division st. LAUNDRESS-First-class colored laundress would like to go out by the day. Ad. 1505 Pine st. LAUNDRESS.—Wanted, sit. by a first-class laundress. 1820 Carr st., rear. LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation by colored laundress to go out by the day; references. 1507 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS—Wants family washing to do at home; shirt waists done first-class, also table linen. 807 N. 17th at. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, work by a first-class co ored laundress; reference, 4224 Papin st. ; LAUNDRESS Good colored laundress wants washing and ironing for the first four days in the week. 2735 Wash st. GIRLS WANTED-Experienced machine hands on shop coats. 1129 N. 15th st. AUNDRESS-Wanted, small family washing at home or will go out; men's washing and mending done. Mrs. Walters, 17314 Biddle st. MATRON-Refined and educated lady desires position as matron in some college; South pre-ferred; best ref. Ad. L. W., 2122 Olive st. NURSE-I am a middle-aged woman, a good nurse and will work cheap; the best of references. Ad. W 57, Post-Dispatch. NURSE-Trained nurse, hospital references, desirences; ments during confinement or other sickness very reasonable. Ad. W 66, Post-Dispatch.

VURSEGIRL-Situation wanted by a girl 14 years of age as nurse; references. 2130 Division et. NURSE—Wanted, by a middle-aged woman, of sected habits, a sit, as nurse to child or lavalid terms moderate; can give ref. if required. Call a 1800 Wash st., all day Monday; inquire for Mrs. Haftett.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 20 words or less, Sc.

NURSE-Wanted, situation by young girl as no or light housework. Call 2415 Dickson st. RIVATE SECRETARY—A lady of culture desires a position as private secretary or companion to some lady who wishes to travel or at home; can give references as to character and ability. Ad. A 51, Post-Dispatch

SALENLADY—Situation wanted by an experienced saleslady in private store where board is or can be easily had. Ad. W. W. Boxie, Kirk-wood, Mo. SEAMSTRESS-No. 1 seamstress on ladies' and children's dresses; 60c per day. Seamstress, 140; SEAMSTRESS—Good seamstress would like a fe-more engagements in families. 1212 Pendleto

SEAMSTRESS—A young lady, experienced in dress making, desires sewing to do in families; sen-postal to R 58, Post-Dispatch. SEAMSTRESS—Wants a sit. to do plain sew! and repairing; 50c per day. 2825 Olive at. SEAMSTRESS—A seamstress wants a position to housework and sew in family. Ad. N 554, Post Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced lady stenographer wishes position; will accept small calary. Ad. 44, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER-Lady stenographer out of posi-tion on account of employer going out of busi-ness wishes situation; salary small. Ad. A 43, Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, by a young lady, position as stenographer: more for practice the salary; reference. Ad. M 53, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Educated lady, stenographer, years' experience, de ires nosition; co y work o will substitute during summer; first-class ref. At M 56. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires a position as stenographer; experience more of an objection wages. Ad. K 54, Post-Dispatch. WASHING-Woman wants to go out washing work of any kind. Ad. 8957 Sarpy av. WASHING-Small washings, 50c to 60c; neatly done. 1119 S. 10th st. WASHING-Wanted, washing to take home or a out by the day; work of any kind. 1538 Sout Second st., rear. Mrs. Turner.

WIDOW—Young widow lady would like a goo home in a private family: wants a good hom more than salary. Ad. X 52, Post-Dispatch. WOMAN-Wanted, a sit., to do small family washing or light cooking, 1014 Armstrong av. YOMAN-Wan ed, a sit. in a private family by a experienced white woman. Apply 1814 Olive st. WOMAN—Settled woman wants a place cleaning offices or to take charge of furnished rooms; city ref. 2813 N. 10th st.

WOMAN—A woman wishes general housework in the city or suburbs; medium wages. Ad. D 52 Post-Dispatch. WOMAN-Widow wants gentlemen's rooms to clean or any work from 9 to 4; must have work Ad. R 59, Post-Dispatch. WOMAN-Wanted, to work in boarding-house; ref erences given; woman of experience. 6229 Von

WOMAN-Wanted, situation by young woman No. 1 family where she will have good homelty or suburbs. Ad. W 63, Post-Dispatch. WOMAN-Wanted, situation to help in kitchen o work by the day. Call for 2 days at 1419 S. 8th WOMAN—Situation wanted by first-class colored woman to assist in a small family. Call at 1242 Carr st., rear.

# STOVE REPAIRS.

as, rasoline and cook stove repairs; gasolines fixed to burn gas. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th HELP WANTED-FEMALE. 14 words or less, 10c.

LL diseases of women and children treated free consultation private. General Dispensary, 140 Franklin av. ARTIST'S MODEL WANTED-Toing ladv, with good figure; state experience. Ad. L 53, Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Experienced colored chembermaid; references and experience; must be strictly first-class. Send address immediately where can be seen to B 56, Post-Dispatch. CLOARMAKER WANTED—Experienced cloak maker; also girl to learn. Bry & Singer Cloak Co., 9th and Lucas ava. COOK WANTED-First-class, at 8135 N. Broadway

COOK WANTED-A competent general cook. 891 Pine st. COOK WANTED—Girl for cooking and general work; no washing or ironing. 4632 Berlin av. OOOK WANTED—Good cook; no washing or iron ing; best references. 8116 Washington av. COOK WANTED-Woman for general housewo COOK WANTED-White girl to cook. Apply, with references, at 8029 Washington av. ther landry work; wages \$20; references required. Ad. H 61, Post-Dispatch.

DOOK WANTED-Woman; good cook; mone other need apply. 825 Oilve st. COOK WANTED-A good girl, with refered cook, wash and Iron. 4512 West Pine st. COOK WANTED-Neat colored girl to cook, wash and iron; refs. required. 5408 Maple av. COOK WANTED—A girl to cook; no Sunday work; also girl to work in kitchen. 5765 Etzel av. COOK WANTED-Good girl, with references, for cooking, washing and ironing, 4512 West Pine st. COOK WANTED—Competent cook and to assist in washing and froning; references required. Call 4639 McMillan av. FINISHERS WANTED-Finishers on good pants. 813 N. 11th st. GIRLS WANTED-Machine and hand sewers on shop costs; call Monday afternoon, 1013 Wash GIRLS WANTED-Experienced machine hands and top finishers on pants. Apply 717 Lucas av.

GIRL WANTED-Machine girl on vests. 1812 S. 7th st., upstairs. GIRLS WANTED-Experienced machine girls or fine pants; steady work. \$104 Cherokee st. GIRLS WANTED-100 girls to learn operating power sewing machines; don't miss this chance for steady work all winter. Jokerst-St. Gem Mfg. Co., 915 N. 6th st.

GRLS WANTED-Experienced machine girls an basters to sew on vests. 8418 Indiana av. GIRL WANTED—An experienced German girl, with reference, at once, at 4600 Lindell bl., for house and dining-room work. GIRLS WANTED-Machine girls on aprens; steady work. 908 Biddle st. GIRLS WANTED—First-class experienced inseam-ers on ladies' fine shoes. Apply between T and 8 a. m. to Mr. John Washburs, foreman of fitting-room. Ith foor, Brown Shoe Co., Eleventh and St. Charles. GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for folding and addressing circulars; state salary wanted. Ad. W 60, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls for band-sev-ing on shop work. 2800 Texas as. GIRLS WANTED—To do packing. 117-119 Locust st., up-stairs. OIRL WANETD-Girl from 14 to 16 to help with general housework. Call at 814 South Sixth st. HELP WANTED—All kinds of laundry belp; apply at once. Manhattan Laundry, 4418 Easton av. HOUSEGIEL WANTED—Good girl for general housework in a small family; German preferred. 8551 Cates av., Cabanne. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general bouse work. 4245 Evans. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general bosses work. 2311 Eugenia et.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For small family, stead; German or Swedish girl for general housework 2832 Henrietta st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for gent housework. 1845 N. Garrison av. PUPILS WANTED-By a young lady teacher, a few more pupils for plane. An A SEA Free Disputch.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Respectable, ogirl for housework and cooking; no washi liy of 4; no children; German preferred. farette av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general work or girl to assist, 6815 Waldemar av HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl to do be work and assist with children. Apply Monda; 2628 Gamble st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general houwork, 5028 Kensingson av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A German girl for gen-eral housework; must be a good cook. 5182 OUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl for gene housework, 2833 Pine st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-To assist in gene housework; small family. 1021 Grattan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general he work; small family; large place. 2016 Ellen av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general how work for family of three, 4124A Finney av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general work; family of two. \$933 Chouteau av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Strong, neat, reliable gir for general housework; good wages. 215 S. Jef ferson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general be work; small family; no outside work, 8819 Versen av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good housegirl to as with washing and ironing. 5579 Clemens av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for gen-housework; German preferred. Call Monday Tuesday at 2632 Euclid av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general bouse work; small family; good wages. 771 Euclid av. take Suburban car.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general bot work. 1301 Market st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to do general bouw work; German preferred. Apply at \$335 Lacled av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for gen-housework, without washing. Apply blonday 5456 Maple av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Good, active woman girl for general housework. 8544 Page av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work; no washing. 8403 Pine st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for honeswork; a washing or cooking; wages \$5 per week. Bo OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general bor work. 4910 St. Louis av.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to de general bor work. Apply at 814 N. Broadway. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young girl to do hot work. 8961 Delmar av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for generations work and cooking. 2814 Lafayette av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good small girl to assis with housework; ref. 8030 Laclede av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for house good wages. Apply at 5882 Julian av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A woman for general housework, washing and ironing; family of three 2780 Lucas 4v. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work; no washing. 2855 Meramee st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl from 18 to 17 f HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A middle-aged lad, for housekeeper; must bring good references; call Sunday, 10 a. m. 8936 Cook av. IOUSEGIRL WANTED—General honsework; re-erences. Apply 4262 Washington av. Call b tween 9 and 10 Monday morning. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work in family of three; good wages. 1442 Mi sissippi av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl, general housework; small family; good wages. 4220 Oliv street. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general between. Call Monday morning at 2502 N. 11th a OUSEGIRL WANTED German girl for gene housework in family of two. 18004 Olive st.

LADIES WANTED—Who do needlework; \$8 to \$7 a week easily made at home; steady work Sand-your address on postal to Gem Manufacturing Co., Bolland Building. LADY WANTED—For office, who can leas \$150 good security. Add. F 64, Post-Dispatch. ADY WANTED-Of 80 or over to travel; give experience. Ad. M 982, Post-Dispatch.

LADY WANTED—To start notion store or confectionery at corner 48th and St. Louis av.; rent only \$20, with flat \$30; open Sunday. MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED—Experience machine operator for bats and caps; old hand preferred. Plotke Hat and Cap Factory, 417 h 7th st.

MODEL WANTED—Photographer wants model for corsets; 36-inch bust measure; fine form and ap-pearance; can have sittings at their own application. ment. Ad. P 54, Post-Dispatch. NURSEGIRL WANTED—White nursegirl, no under 16 years. 4204 Page av. NURSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl to assist nursing. 860 N. Taylor av., cor. Berlin av., nea NURSEGIRL WANTED—For two girl bables, or between 13 and 18 preferred; \$6 per month. 404 Finney av. SALESLADIES WANTED—To sell to consumer salary \$4. Room 604, 810 Olive st. Call Monday.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—Experienced has sewers on pants. 1730 S. 9th st., entrance of Lafayette. SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Experienced seamstres for making up bolting cloth. 1607 S. Third st. SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced shirtmakers to work in factory and take work home. Nev Era Manufacturing Co., 813 Lucas av.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Six lady solicitors to tal orders for my cash grocery store; pleasant wor low prices; good commission. Apply room 307 I Soto Building, Pine st., Monday, 2 p. m. STARCHERS WANTED-2 starchers. National Laundry, 3401 Leclede av. STENOGRAPHER WANTED—State salary wanted also refs. Ad. C 57, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER WANTED—First-class and ex-perienced lady stenographer and typewriter. Ad-in own hand, stating experience, N 561, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESSES WANTED—First-class arm wa resses at Sliver Grill Restaurant. Apply Sund between 11 and 12 o'clock at 413 N. Seventh st WASHERWOMAN WANTED Good white washer-woman; German preferred. Call at 3053 Easten av.

WRAPPER MAKERS WANTED-Fifty wrapped makers at 807 Lucas av. WOMAN WANTED-Middle-aged woman; bouse-work and cooking in Sat; family of three. 4233A West Belle. WOMAN WANTED-Good woman, German, once. Call within three days. 4451 Washin WOMAN WANTED-Woman to cook, wash true; amuli family; refs. 4395 Pine.

WOMAN WANTED-Middle-aged lady for gene housework, 2502 N. 11th st. WOMAN WANTED. To care for child and do house-work. Call at 2005A Park av. WOMAN WANTED—Cook and do washing and trub-ing in small family; a capable and careful woman can have steady place at good wages; references required. 6119 Westminster pl. WOMAN WANTED—A reliable woman for general housework; good home; fair wages. F. M. Ander-son, Webster Groves, Marshall av.

PIVATE SHORTHAND SCHOOL

AGENTS WANTED.

GENTS WANTED-Good agents; good proft. Call or address 4801 Florissant av. GENTS WANTED-Best thing yet, \$10 to \$35 per week; manufacturing agency, 1133 Olive st. AGENTS WANTED-Either cen; comething coefs sells at sight to every family, 4122 Warne av. GENTS WANTED-Bustlers for something new; sell at sight; big shout. Ad. C 60. Post-Dispatch. AGENTS WANTED-A snap for portrait agents big money; something new, 1705 Washington av GRNTS WANTED Experienced building and lease men; first-class contracts to the right parties. Room \$19, Union Trust Building. AGENTS WANTED Agents to carry side line dry goods, linings and tailors' trimmines: large com-mission; established home. Bez 884, Calcago. OENTS AND CANVASSERS WANTED—To sell the best skirt supporter and shirt weist holder on the market. Call or write. Boom 213, 503 Olive st., St. Leuis, Ma.

AGENTS WANTED—To insure depositors' bank accounts by selling the indeithis Check Frotector; impossible to raise amounts; retails \$3. Wesley Mfg. Co., Times Bidg., New York. GENTS WANTED—Agents and organizers for the best fraternal order in America: pays det. acci-dent disability, old age endowment and ab-benedit. National Fraternal Union. 2818 Franklin. F YOU WANT an article that cells to or horse owner, write me at once for particula \$10 a day in it. G. L. Estes, 1928 Bullivan St. Louis.

MEN WANTED-Men with \$3 capital can make \$3 to \$6 per day. Call at 411 Bank of Commerce Building.

\$10.00 UP-Suits to order. Mearlts Taffering \$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Meerita Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive. 2d floor.

PARTNERS WANTED, 14 words or less, 20c. NVESTMENT-Wanted, party with \$100 to join me in making good investment. Ad. B 63, Post-

NVESTMENT—I want to correspond with party willing to invest \$10,000, an equal amount of capital with me, in a slack stave factory, in thriving city, with seven rallroads and river facilities; pays big dividends. Ad. Geo. Behussier, Fulton, Ark.

ARTNER WANTED-A man to buy half interest in renovating business and manage same, 1482 M. PARTNER WANTED-With \$2,000 for secretary and treasurer of good wholesale business. Ad. 1 53, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED-Party with a few hundred dollars to Join me in building houses controlled by a patent issued March 17. Ad. W 58, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—A partner who can invest \$1,000 or \$2,000 in a patent manufactory; will have gold field hare in St. Louis. Ad., P 61, Post-Dispatch.

ARTNER WANTED—Who can invest \$3,000 or \$4,000; strictly first-class wholesale business double investment in six months; reference. Ad. D 53, Post-Dispatch. ARTNER WANTED—Grab stake, by a mining en-gineer and blacksmith; will divide two-thirds in as many parts as desired; retain one-third for my-self. Ad. A 61, Fost-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED-Young man, a hustler, with some means, to join me in trading on a river in South America; have lived there three years and have the business established. T. Turpin, 1815 Wash st. PARTNER WANTED—A gentleman, having had thirty years' experience as lawyer, Judge and real estate dealer, whose to form a partnership with some active real estate man or attorney; best of ref. and mean business. H. P., 762 Aubert av.

CANVASEERA

14 words or less, 20s CANVASSERS WANTED—Active canva sell Siebert's German Herb Tes; good cor Call at \$702 Ohio av.

DANVASSERS WANTED—Canvassers are making from \$6 to \$10 a day; ladies preferred. Oall Sun-day morning at 4249 Newstead av. LOST AND FOUND,

OX-Lost, left on Cass av. ear, Wednesday, but containing fancy work. Return to \$158 Cass av.

ETTER AND PHOTO-Lost, on Thursday, letter and photo; reward. 4247 Washington av.

EDAL-Lost, latter part of June, Sacred Heart medal; heart shaped; reward, 8637 Finney av. PAPERS—Lost or stolen, tax bills and two deeds, 1213 Chambers. Should be returned to 1437 Mad-ison. Reward. RING-Lost, dismond ring; name on inside. Re-ward if returned to 8531 Bell av.

BICYCLE WANTED-Will trade fine violin for lady's wheel. 8944 Morgan st. BIOYCLE WANTED-Will trade \$50 typewriter for first-class gent's bicycle or National cash register. Fred D. Varney, Barry, Ill. TO EXCHANGE-Valuable patent. What have you? Ad, L 57, Post-Dispatch.

EDUCATIONAL Young men and ladies wishing to join Spanish class please address L 50, Past-Dispatch. ELECTRICAL and steam engineering taught for mail). Send for free circular of information. Ad. G 53, Post-Dispatch.

LADY WANTED-Lady to learn art of making idention and point lare. Call at Mrs. J. L. Call'a, 1629 Franklin, for terms and samples of work. MECHANICAL and architectural drawing taught by mail; send for free circular of information. Ad. F 55, Post-Dispatch. UPILS WANTED-College student wants pupil to coach. Ad. Hosmer Hall, 6296 Washington at PUPILS propaged for college; backward children rapidly advanced. Ad. Privata Teacher, college av.

LANGUACES.
The Bartist School of Languages, Old Follows a minimar country 18 old Segregary related other and forms.

# ROOMS

# BOOMS FOR RENT. ADAMS ST., 2633-3 large, cool rooms on sec-floor, with moderate rent. ANN AV., 2640-Nicely furnished room for one two gents; all conveniences. BERNARD ST., 2727—Rooms, neatly furnished light bousekeeping; near three car lines. BROADWAY, 807 8.—Nicely furnished front room on second floor. BROADWAY, 1526 S.—Rear—3 rooms; water large yard; only \$6. BROADWAY, 710 S .- Neatly furnished front room first floor, cheap; hallroom, 75c. CALIFORNIA AV., 1721—Furnished room, suitable for 2 gents or light housekeeping; private family CARR ST., 1717-Three large rooms. CARR ST., 1727-Nicely furnished rooms, com-plete for bousekeeping; laundry and all con-veniences. CARR ST., 1721—Furnished room; southern en posure; suitable for gents or light housekeeping. CARR ST., 1909-Neatly fur. rooms for a housekeeping; all conv.; \$1 per week and up. CARR ST., 1311—One large, nicely furnished for room; also small room for two or three gentlem OHESTNUT, 2934 W.—Newly furnished rowith bath; convenient to Olive st. and Lackcars. CHESTNUT ST., 1512-Nicely furnished room newly papered, etc.; rent moderate. CHESTNUT ST., 1505—Nicely furnished rooms; all rooms for light housekeeping; rates low. DHESTNUT ST., 1411—Cool, airy housekerping and sleeping rooms; cheao and clean. Please call CHESTNUT ST., 2624-2 or 8 furnished or unfu-nished rooms; cheap. CHESTNUT ST., 10231/2 Neatly furnished room southern exposure, \$1 and \$1.25 per week; with bath. CHOUTEAU AV., 1423—4 rooms for housekeeping front, southern exposure, bath; \$3 per week. CHOUTEAU AV., 1102—Beautifully furnished pa lor for light housekeeping; folding bed; \$2.25 powerk. gentleman; \$1.50; references. Biltz. CHOUTEAU AV., 844—Cool, clean furnished fro rooms; single or en suite. CHOUTEAU AV., 1012-One large unfurnia room; water in room; one small room, sec floor. CHOUTEAU AV., 1016—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; single or en suits. CHOUTEAU AV., 1100-Two nice front room furnished complete; light housekeeping; bath; per week. OHOUTEAU AV., 1112-Nicely furnished rooms gentlemen, with bath. CHOUTEAU AV., 706—Furnished rooms, 2d or 1 floors. Inquire Goodenough Siroe and Notice Store. CLARK AV., 2134—Nicely furnished large room in private family; convenient to ca and Union Station; with bath; very reas CLARK AV., 2707—Two or three rooms on 2d fig with bath; southern exposure. DOMPTON AV., 1021 N.—Nicely fur. rooms light housekeeping; private family; low price. COMPTON AV., 220 N.—Large front room, fur-nished for housekeeping; reasonable; 2 large closets. DAYTON ST., 2818A-Nice, large, cool, second floor, furnished rooms; convenient to cars; reasonable. DOLMAN ST., 1718-3 rooms and kitchen, secon floor, with bath. DICKSON ST., 2806—4 elegant rooms; all conv. hot and cold water baths; gas; hall. EASTON AV., 4409-3 small rooms, \$8 per month. EASTON AV., 8032—Furnished front room for mar ried couple or 2 gents or ladies employed. RASTON AV., 8016—Two rooms unfurnished; bath all conveniences; rent low; no children. EASTON AV., 8017-Nicely furnished rooms; sout ern exposure. BASTON AV., 2820—Three large rooms and hall newly papered; water in kitchen; reasonable. EASTON AV., 8042-Front room, furnished con plete, for housekeeping. EIGHTEENTH ST., 912 N.—Furnished room for light housekeeping. EUGENIA ST., 2183—Two rooms for light hous keeping, \$10; one small room, \$5. EUGENIA ST., 2122—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; cool, clean and cheap. EWING AV., 421 S.—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room; all conv.; private family. EWING AV., 808 N.—Pleasant rooms, newly fur nished and decorated; all conveniences. EWING AV., 815 N.—Elegantly furnished, econ room; very reasonable; private family. FINNEY AV., 8733-Nicely furnished room, for couple or gents, with board; private family. FINNEY AV., 3809-Three or four furnished root for housekeeping. FINNEY AV., 3615—Furnished front room; south ern exposure; rent reasonable; plano free. FINNEY AV., 3809—Furnished room; southern exposure; all conveniences. FINNEY AV., 8761—Several nicely furnishe rooms for gentlemen only; southern exposure gas and bath; first-class; reasonable. FRANKIJN AV., 817-Clean, furnished housekeeping rooms; \$1.50 a week and upwards. FRANKLIN AV., BS17A-Nicely furnished from room: southern exposure; rooms for light bouse keeping FRANKLIN AV., 2028—Newly furnished rooms for housekeeping; southern exposure; water con-venient; \$9. FRANKLIN AV., 2027-3 rooms and kitchen, 2d floor, \$9; 3d floor, \$7. OLIVE ST., 2008-Nicely furnished rooms. OLIVE ST., 2622-2 newly furnished rooms; nort; and south exposure; cool, spacious and comfortable. FRANKLIN AV., 2800 Three or four nicely fur-nished rooms for housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 2015—Two rooms in quiet, Christian home, for lady employed during day; references eachanged.

PRANKLIN AV., 3482-Elegant cool second-story front room, for one or two gents; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 2847—Two nicely furnished large rooms; southern exposure; with alcove; light bousekeeping; \$10 per month.

GAMBLE AV., 2001-Nicely furnished rooms; house keeping or gents; gas, bath; southern exposure.

OLIVE ST., 2839-Basement for washing.

LIVE ST., 2100-Newly furnished frost rooms in a new corner house; modern improvements.

lor, 1st floor. Elegantly furnished front par-

OLIVE ST., 2829A-Large, light, cool room, fur-nished or unfurnished.

LIVE ST., 2829A-Newly furnished rooms; south-ern exposure; single or en suite.

WASH ST., 1808—Second-story from furnished; bath and w. c.; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c. ARRISON AV., 720 N.—Nicely furnished 2d story front and back; also 8d-story front rooms; strict-ly first class. Call. HICKORY ST., 8314A-3 rooms, 1st floor, \$8. Key second floor. Keeley, 1118 Chestnut. KENNERLY AV., 4440-3 rooms, with large stable suitable for 2 horses and wagon; cheap. ACLEDE AV., 8662A—Two nicely furnished rooms, single or together; southern and western exposure. LACLEDE AV., 2000-2 picely furnished rooms for gents or bousekeeping; southern exposure; private family AFAYETTE AV., 815-8 or 4 rooms; also large brick stable asd yard. AFAYETTE AV., 1556-Newly furnished from room; also small room. LAFAYETTE AV., 2751B-Nicely furnished hall-room, \$1.50 per week; private family. LEONARD AV., 909—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$12. INDEN ST., 1609—Three rooms; \$10. H. T. A. Linchey & Co., 418½ Olive st., room 83. OCUST ST., 924, 1123—Furnished rooms gents or light housekeeping. LOCUST ST., 2636-Nicely furnished large 2d-story front and other rooms. LOCUST ST., 2307-Large, bright, handsome, fur nished 2d-floor rooms; all modern conveniences. LOCUST ST., 1420—Large furnished rooms; south ern exposure; for gentlemen, \$1.25 week; perminent roomers. LOCUST ST., 2631-Nicely furnished second-story front room; southern exposure and eastern ex-posure. OCUST ST., 2844-Nicely furnished rooms, 2d story front and back; gents only. LUCAS AV., 2705—Parlor and connecting rooms southern exposure; for housekeeping; also other rooms. CCAS AV., 2605—Furnished 8d-floor front and other rooms; \$7 and \$5 per month. JUCAS AV., 2611—Furnished rooms and bath; front room, first floor; also rooms on 2d and 8d floors; cheap. UCAS AV., 8336-Small 2d-story room, nicely furnished. UCAS AV., 2704—Parlor and connecting room first floor, for housekeeping; also other rooms. LUCAS AV., 2705—Parlor and connecting rooms southern exposure; for housekeeping; also other rooms. UCAS AV., 2825—Cool rooms, \$1 a week; room for married couple; cheap; bath. LUCAS AV., 2729—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen terms reasonable. LUCKY ST., 8844-5 rooms, 2d floor, \$7.50 8844A. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut. MARKET ST., 126-Nicely furnished front rooms for 1 or 2 gents, \$1 per week. MARKET ST., 2837—One furnished room; all con-veniences; \$1 week. MARKET ST., 2325-Nicely furnished room gents or light housekeeping; southern exposi MARKET 6T., 2838—Cor. Jefferson av.—For dent-ist's office only; two carpeted rooms, connected with M. D.; well adapted; good location. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1741—Large, pleasant, nicely furnished 2d-story front room. MORGAN ST., 1631-Furnished front room for gents or light housekeeping. MORGAN ST., 162616 Furnished room and kitchen for light housekeeping, \$2 per week. MORGA. ST., 2228-1st and 8d-story front and lat and 2d-story back, nicely furnished, with hot and cold bath and gas. MORGAN ST., 2631-Two large unfurnished front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; rent low. MORGAN ST., 1832—Furnished front room gent, with board or separate; widow's home fORGAN ST., 2835—Furnished rooms, large clos-ets, sink and water; housekeeping. forgan ST., 2747—Two connecting rooms, neatly furnished for gents or man and wife. MORGAN ST., 2816—Two unfurnished front rooms; also furnished rooms; southers exposure; \$1.50 per week. MORGAN ST., 8900—Connecting rooms for house-keeping; bath; private family. fORGAN ST., 2822—Furnished second-story front room; gent or man and wife; \$8 per month. ORTH MARKET ST., 3004—Large, bright, confront room, furnished for 1 or 2 gentlemen Northern Central; 20 minutes from Broadway. ORTH MARKET ST., 2102A—Newly papered, comfortably furnished 2d-floor front room; use of bath; private family; Northern Central cars to door; \$8 per month, to sice gentlemen. HIO AV., 1416A-Nicely furnished ball-room; bath and conveniences. LIVE ST., 2785-Front and back parlor; other rooms; reas. rent; board if desired. DLIVE ST., 1308—Desirable front and ballrooms neatly furnished; gas and bath. OLIVE ST., 2017-2d-story front room; southers exposure; all conveniences; also parier room.

ROOMS FOR RENT. GARRISON AV., 1207.—Two furnished rooms for OLIVE ST., 3800.—Opposite Hotel Beers—Corne gents or light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 2012-Nicely furnished front room, light housekeeping; also hall room. OLIVE ST., 2009—Two handsome'y furnished rooms; one on 1st floor and one on 3d floor. OLIVE ST., 2130-Large, cool, nicely fur rooms; all conveniences: reasonable rates. OLIVE ST., 221044 Two nice connecting rooms, for gents or light housekeeping; cheap. OLIVE ST., 2124—Young lady wants a nice, near room-mate. OLIVE ST., 2124—Furnished rooms for gents of man and wife; reasonable. OLIVE ST., 3127—Second and third-floor rooms; single or en suite; for light housekeep no children. CLIVE ST., 1504—Bedroom and kitchen, furnished, \$3 per week; hallroom, \$1. OLIVE ST., 2644—Two connecting rooms, pietely furnished for light housekeeping; convenience; reasonable. OLIVE ST., 2326-Newly fur. rooms for light housekeeping and roomers; \$1.25 per week up. OLIVE ST., 2033—Newly furnished large, rooms, \$6 to \$12 monthly; also houseked rooms. PAGE BL., 4012A-Nicely furnished rooms; reason able. AGE AV., 5071—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished all conveniences. AGE AV., 4102—Two rooms, completely nished for housekeeping; newly papered cleaned. PAPIN ST., 1835-1st floor, 8 large rooms; in fir class condition. PAPIN ST., 1430-2 connecting rooms, furnishe for housekeeping, \$2.50; single, \$1.50 per week. PARK AV., 1214-Two rooms and a kitchen; ren PINE ST., 3426-Two rooms, furnished for ligh housekeeping. INE ST., 1803—Nicely furnished rooms for ligh bousekeeping and roomers; \$1.25 per week up. TINE ST., 1118-2d and Sd-story front rooms for gents or ladies. INE ST., 1504—Furnished rooms; also housekee; ing rooms, single or en suite. PINE ST., 7061/2—Large rooms, for light hous keeping; single and en suite; low rates. PINE ST., 2333—Finely furnished rooms; all accommodations; southern exposure; rent reas. PINE ST., 2646 TO 2652—Apartments, fur. housekeeping; single or en suite. Apply 2648. PINE ST., 1406—Newly furnished rooms for ligh housekeeping and roomers; \$1.25 per week up. PINE ST., 2028—Two nice, large second-stor front rooms, unfurnished; private family; a conveniences. RIDGE AV., 6232—Three rooms and two fine barment rooms, with all conveniences; large yar fine location; terms to suit. Come and see them. ROOMS—To couple without children, 8 rooms an attic; water, shades, screens; heat in winter \$15 per month. Ad. W 50, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS-4100 West, two rooms, bath, gas; furn ished for light housekeeping; \$15; private family, Ad. T 61, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Nicely furnished front room, eastern an southern exposure; centrally located; baths an all conveniences; to two gentlemen. Ad. E 60 Post-Dispatch. ROOMS-Neatly furnished rooms; south ure; price \$1.50 and upward. Call and Address 1415 Market st. • ROOM-Clean furnished room; gents only; south ern exposure; bath; West End. Ad. E 57, Post Dispatch. ROOM—Furnished room, on Park, near Grand av. 2d floor; bath-room and all conveniences; south ern exposure. Ad. M 52, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; private family; Taylor and Morgan; convenient to Sub-urban and Washington av. cars; terms reasonable; reference. Ad. M 54, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—A well furnished room; all home comforts no other roomers; only two in family; rent reasonable; southern exposure. Cail or address Sunday evening, 7:30, 8027 Franklin av ROOM—Desirable room; southern exposure; private family; two cents or married couple; ref. exchanged. Ad. O 53, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-4100 West; extra large second-story front room; new furniture; suitable for gentlemen; pri-vate family; convenignt to Oilve st. cars. Ad. T 60, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Back perior, with gas, bath, for gentle-man, in vicinity of Jefferson and Washington avs. Ad. D 60, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Lovely cool rooms for gentleman on Wes Chestnut st; furnished, \$12; unfurnished, \$10 per month. Ad. M 63, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS-Newly furnished rooms by day (50c ansi) or by week. Chicago House, northwest corner 9th and Chestnut. ROOMS—Nice, pleasant front rooms; southern ex-posure; new cherry furniture, new carpets an draperies; on Washington av. cer line; can giv best of refs. Ad. T 59, Post-Dispatch. RUTGER ST., 2701—Nicely furnished room, for or two gents, in family of two; \$6 per month. ST. ANGE AV., 1129-Large, second-story from room; furnished; iron porch; also back parlor. ST. FERDINAND ST., 8850-Two rooms and kitchen; \$7.50 per month. STODDARD AV., 2837—Corner house; nicely finished front and connecting tooms on second flour suitable for housekeeping or gents; all convergences. THERESA AV., 524-Well furnished second-story front room; bot bath; gas; ref. THOMAS ST., 2841—Handsomely furnished, large cool front room; second-story, modern, private house, etc.; \$10 per month. WALNUT ST., 2322-Neatly furnished room; south ern exposure; \$6. WALNUT ST. 2305-Two unfurnished rooms, sma kitchen; use of bath, laundry; cheap to couple. WALNUT ST., 1312—Three neat, furnished rooms for housekeeping; also one front hall room, with bath; cheap.

14 words or less, 10c. WASHINGTON AV., 1405—Neatly furnished room, front, and two connecting rooms; also light housekeeping. WASHINGTON AV., 1300—Furnished front, second floor southern rooms, \$1.50, \$2.50 per week; cor ner house. WASHINGTON PL., 4101-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent \$10 per month; unfur-nished, \$8. VASHINGTON AV., 1519—Second floo large room, first floor. Call to-day. WASHINGTON AV., 2000—Pleasant room, with board; southern exposure, for two gents; references exchanged. VASHINGTON AV., 1305—One room for light housekeeping; also single rooms. WASHINGTON AV., 2717—Two nicely furnish front rooms, 2d floor; southern exposure; terr reasonable. VASHINGTON AV., 2648—Furnished or unfunished front or back room. VASHINGTON AV., 2635—Three unfurn rooms, 2d floor, with bath; private family. WASHINGTON AV., 1505—Large and small from and back rooms; gents or housekeeping; \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 per week. WEST BELLE PL., 4249—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; cool and breezy; for one lady or gent; no other roomers; only \$8 per month; meals near by. VEST CHESTNUT ST., 2831A—One very nice furnished room upstairs to one or two gentleme WEST CHESTNUT ST., 8000—Hand omely fur nished rooms; corner house; quiet neighborhood cheap. WEST END-Parties owning bouse will rent furnished room to gents or married couple. Ad. A 56, Post-Dispatch. TH ST., 1401 N.—Two unfurnished rooms; \$5.5 per month. BTH ST., 1118 S.—3 rooms and kitchen; cells and attic; rent \$11. TH ST., 831 S.—Nicely furnished front room, 1st floor, \$4 per month. TH ST., 2025 N.—8 nice large rooms, water, etc. \$8. Open all day. TH ST., \$15 N.—Nicely furnished front room gents or light housekeeping; \$1.50 up. OTH ST., 117 S.—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; cheap. OTH ST., 1119 S.—Rooms for housekeeping or get tlemen; all conveniences. 13TH ST., 1111 S.—A large, newly furnished, from room; rent reasonable. 4TH ST., 1427 N.—2 rooms and kitchen, 1st floor 4TH ST., 1018 N. (near Wash st.)—Three nic rooms; \$7. Apply on premises. 5TH ST., 921 N.—Newly furnished front room private family. 5TH ST., 913 N.—Nicely furnished rooms gents or light housekeeping in private family. 6TH ST., 821 N.-2 nicely furnished rooms for bousekeeping; bath and laundry. 6TH ST., 915 N.-Nicely furnished front room, f two gentlemen or light housekeeping. 16TH ST., 1439½ N.—Front room and kitchen, furnished for housekeeping, either for summer or winter; complete every way; \$2.50 a week to couple. 19TH ST., 927 N.—Nicely furnished front room, for gents or lady; cheap. 19TH ST., 905 N.—Front room, for gents or hous keeping; \$2.50 and \$1.50 per week; second do from Franklin av. TH ST., 1105 N.—Large furnished front complete for light housekeeping; all convs. \$1 ST ST., 1110 N.—Hallroom, furnished, for gents \$1 per week. 23D ST., 11 S.-Nicely furnished rooms for gents ERICKSON, 2608 Locust st.—Apartments for gon tiemen, with or without private bath-room at-tached. ROOMS WITH BOARD. BELL AV., 3015—Two nicely furnished rooms without board. BENTON ST., 2518-Nicely furnished room, with or without board; private family. Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—Clean, neat room and good board, \$3.50 per week, in home of young widow. 8522 Page boulevard. BOARDERS WANTED—Lady from country about to locate in city desires to engage boarders; will locate conveniently. Box 32, Worden, Ill. BOARDERS WANTED—Widow would like to board and room family of 5 or 6 adults if suited: no other boarders will be taken. Ad. W 59, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING-Wanted, by a Daughter of Rebekah 1 or 2 children to board; terms reas. 1026 New-BOARDING-In West End; will board two gen-tlemen; home comforts. Ad. W 580, Post-Dis-patch. BOARDING-Furnished room, with board, for la dies; center of city. Ad. C 59, Post-Dispatch. CHAMBERS AV., 1205-Nice, furnished front room; southern exposure, for two gents; with or with-out board; terms reasonable. first-class board; reasonable; for ladies or gents. CHOUTEAU AV., 840—Elegantly furnished rooms, with first-class board. CLARK AV., 2715—Good rooms and board, \$3.50 and \$4 per week; all conveniences. CLARK AV., 2214—Furnished front or double par-lor for man and wife or two gents; also other furnished rooms, with or without board; hot and cold bath and gas. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4718-Private family will beard 2 gents; modern conveniences; reasonable terms. DAYTON ST., 2824—Two connecting parlors with or without board; private family; very reasonable. DELMAR BL., 8906-Nicely furnished room and board; northern and southern exposure; 2d floor DICKSON ST., 2725-Nicely furnished front room gas, bath; with or without board; cheap. DOLMAN ST., 1016-Large 2d-story front or 2d room for gents, with board. EASTON AV., 3057-Furnished front room, with board, for two gents; \$3.50 per week. EVANS AV., 4211-Nicely furnished 2d-story from room, with or without board. eWING AV., 421 S.—Rooms and board; couple of nice working girls; widow's home. WASH ST., 1800-Large furnished room, for tw gents or married couple; terms reasonable. With board; private family; very reasonable. WASH ST. 1807-Furnished front parlor, for two gents; all conveniences; reasonable; also ball room. GAMBLE ST., 2808-Furnished front room, with fine board for a couple or two gents, \$4 aplece.. GARRISON AV., 918 N.—Handsomely furnishe second floor front and other rooms; board if de sired. WASH ST., 1803—Front basement room, nice), furnished for light housekeeping. WASH ST., 1808—Two connecting rooms; 1st floor most conveniently arranged; \$5.50 per week. WASH ST., 1813-Nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping; southern exposure. ACLEDE AV., 3019A—A levely furnished room southern exposure; board 1f desired; pri. fam. WASH ST., 1611—Comfortably furnished room complete for housekeeping; southern exposure. OLIVE ST., 1018-Nicely furnished from rooms; WASH ST., 1826-Two rooms, 1st floor, with board larms reasonable; southern exposure.

14 words or less, 10c LINDELL BOULEVARD 3805—Two double parlors furnished, with board; all conveniences. OCUST ST., 8119-Nice room, with board. OCUST ST., 3041—Neatly furnished rooms; goo table board; terms reasonable. OCUST ST., 3042-2 nicely furnished rooms; first class board. OCUST ST., 2630—Pleasant, well-furnished first-class board. OCUST ST., 1520-1507-1608—Nicely furni rooms; first-class board. OCUST ST., 2804-Very desirable front room first-class board and attention; refs. exchanged

COCUST ST., 3028-Nice second floor room; south ern exposure; excellent table; gentlemen pro-ferred.

COCUST ST., 2181-Family Hotel; handson furnished rooms; all conveniences; near statifirst-class board. OCUST ST., 2719—Handsomely furnished room southern exposure; first-class board; private fa-ily; references. UCAS AV., 8487—Elegant 2d-story front rowith first-class board; modern conveniences. LUCAS AV., 2927—Handsomely furnished 2d-as front room; southern exposure; gas, hot and c water; with or without board; gentlemen ; ferred. UCAS AV., 8111-Lovely cool rooms for coupl or gent; first-class table. UCAS AV., 3028-Private boarding; 2 rooms, siz gle or en suite; references required.

UCAS AV., 2710-Neatly furnished hallroom; e cellent board; every convenience; \$3.50 per wee LUCAS AV., 2927—Nicely furnished 2d-floor from southern exposure; gas, bath; with or withouthouth. AFFITT AV., 4630—Wanted, lady or gentlema boarder; private family. HISSISSIPPI AV., 1718—Pleasant room; board view of Lafayette Park; private family; reasons ble. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1205—Front room, with batt private family; board if desired; terms reasonable ISSOURI AV., 1619—Delightful location; room and good board; terms reasonable; stable for ren dORGAN ST., 4461—Handsomely furnished root select board; convenient to cars; private Jewi family. MORGAN ST., 2706-Elegant furnished room southern exposure; with bath and gas; for man ried couple or 2 gentlemen; best board; privat family. dorgan ST., 2827—Large, new, well-furnishe 2d-story front room; southern exposure; wit board; clean bed and towels.

MORGAN ST., 3332-Newly furnished second-stor room; light and cool; first-class table board. NICHOLSON PL., 22-Furnished rooms, with without board; southern exposure; bath; pri. fa LIVE ST., 4269—Furnished or unfurnished r southern exposure, with good board. OLIVE ST., 4051—Handsomely furnished sout room, with first-class board; private family; re erences required. OLIVE ST., 1527A—One or two nicely furnish rooms, with or without board; screens; southe exposure; reasonable. DLIVE ST., 2346—Nicely furnished front rooms, 2 and 3d floors, with bath, \$3 week; hallroom \$1.25 week; first-class board, \$3 week.

PINE ST., 2641—Furnished rooms for young men with or without board. PINE ST., 2720-Nicely furnished room, with first class board. PINE ST., 8226-Nicely furnished rooms, with o without board; hot and cold bath. PINE ST., 2634—Nicely furnished 2d-story and other rooms; excellent board; \$4 week. ROOMS-An elegantly furnished second and third story front room, with first-class table board an ROOMS AND BOARD—Two or three gentlemen wishing two large connecting rooms, w. and s. exposure, bath, large shady yard, convenient to e. and w. cars; good home board; refs. exchanged. Ad. 0 52, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM-Cool furnished room in small family; on may board; nice locality; all conveniences. Ad A 52, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—For gentlemen; private family; southern exposure; vicinity of Lafayett Park. Ad. C 64, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted, two steady men to room and board, \$2.75 per week; sice clean room and bed, fine neighborhood and respectable. Ad F 57, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Nicely furnished connecting rooms for gents or ladies; board if optional. Ad. H 57, Post Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant furnished room with board to lady; southern exposure; all conveniences; West End; private family. Ad. E 54, Post-Dis-patch. ROOM-Lovely furnished 2d-floor front room, with or without board; refs. Ad. B 54, Post Dispatch.

ROOM-Large saloon parlor; southern exposure; al conveniences; board lady if desired. Ad. W 55 Post-Dispatch. RUSSELL AV., 2745-2 unfurnished rooms, with or without board. RUSSELL AV., 2745-Furnished room for gent with or without baord. RUTGER ST., 1916-Finely furnished room, with SPRING AV., 719 N.-First-class room, with board; private family. STODDARD ST., 2824-Front room, with beard in private family, for gents; terms reasonable TAYLOR AV., 2612-Nicely furnished room, wit or without board; private family; references ex. THE HAWLEYS, 3517 Lucas av., will show superior rooms and board for married couples an

VANDEVENTER AV., 619A N.—Handsomely fur nished 2d-floor front room, every possible con vanisors, porcelain bath, excellent board; two poo-ple, \$40; call Sunday only; no other boarders. WALNUT ST., 2729—Nicely furnished \$6-ster front, with board; \$3.50 to \$4; also other rooms hot bath; gas.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

VASHINGTON AV., 2826—Nicely furnificates board; all modern convenies

FEST BELLE PL., 4300-Nicely fur. front roo first-class table. VEST CHESTNUT ST., 2825—Desirable root modern conveniences; choice board; reas terms; fine location.

BOOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 words or less, 10e. SOARD WANTED—Board and room by father and two children, boy 9, girl 6; mother's care; private family; state terms. Ad. R. 53, Post-Dispatch. SOARD WANTED—Lady employed desires room and board; private family; west of Grand. Ad. T 911 Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED-By a gentleman, nicely furnished room, with board; private family; state terms; West End. Ad. W 51, Post-Dispatch. BOARD WANTED—Young lady stenographer de-aires board in a strictly private family; Catholic preferred; terms not to exceed \$3 per week. Ad. T 51, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—3 or 4 rooms, southern ex-posure, unfurnished preferred, with first-classes table board, for 3 adults, nurse and child 2½ years old; west of Grand av. and east of Taylor. Ad., stating terms and location, K 50, Post-Dispatch.

14 words or less, 10c.

FOREST AV., 2021 (Benton)—Pleasant room at good board; married couple or two gentlemen pr ferred. UBURBAN BOARD—2 pleasant rooms, with N 1 board; refined private family; terms reasonabl Ad. G 51, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c.

BOARD WANTED—Gentleman desires board suburbs. Suburban line or connections; sta terms, etc. Ad. H 51, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY BOARD.

BOARD—Good country board, 35 miles from 8t Louis; terms réasonable. Ad. L 58, Post-Dis patch. BOARDERS WANTED—At ideal country boardin place; good accommodation. Ad. Box 387, Jer seyville, Ill.

BOARDING—A pleasant country home for summe boarders; shade, milk, fruit. Box 364, McClusky Ill. OUNTRY BOARD.—Beautiful shade; good board on farm 27 miles from St. Louis, on f. M. R. R. references. Ad. L. B., No. 41, Pevely, Mo. COUNTRY BOARDERS WANTED—Beautiful loc tion, 50 miles from city; splendid accommodi tions; good mehls. Box 64, Wright City, Mo. PLEASANT COUNTRY HOME on Bluff Line, miles from station; terms reasonable. Box 41: McClusky, Ili.

SUMMER BOARDERS-Will take 4 until Sept. 10; single ladies or teachers preferred; \$3.75. Ad. Box 367, McClusky, Ill.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

800M WANTED-By lady, 1 unfurnished room 819 Hickory st. ROOM WANTED-Nice room, centrally located, by gentlemen. Ad. T 62, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-By gentlemen, a nice room North or West End. Ad. R 62, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-A gentleman wants furnishe room; state terms. Ad. H 56, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED-S unfur, rooms or flat for housekeeping; refs. exch. Ad. K 58, Post-Dis

ROOM WANTED-Near Grand and Olive; must be reasonable; name price. Ad. D 61, Post-Dis-BOOM WANTED-Young man wants empty room by Monday, cheap; state price. Ad. H 59, Post Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—Swell furnished room, centrall located, by gent willing to pay good price. Ad. 2 862, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—Young lady wants small for nished room; reasonable price; west of Jefferson Ad. F 806, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—Young man wishes furnish room; must be reasonable; state price and locality. Ad. H 64, Post-Dispatch. BOOMS WANTED—One or two unfur. rooms by two young ladies; terms must be reas; West End pre-ferred. Ad. E 52, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED-2 or 3 rooms, completely fur nished for light housekeeping; must be first class; state price. Ad. A 64, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Two or three unfur. rooms for light housekeeping by two elderly ladies; rent not more than \$10. Ad. P 53, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By lady, unfur. 2d floor room: ne objection to side or back; must be clean and light; rent reas.; state price; best refs. Ad. T 33, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Two connecting rooms, com-pictely furnished for light housekeeping; rent must be cheap; state price and location. Ad. A 63, Post-Dispatch. BOOM WANTED—Fur. room in down-town district by gentleman; good refs.; not in city more than once each week. Ad. X 53, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By gentleman, a neat and com-fertably furnished room in private family, with the view of making same a permanent home if the surroundings are agreeable. Ad. L 60, Pust-Diapatch. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FURNISHED HOUSE-Of nine rooms; all conveniences; \$40; suitable for boarding-house. Ad. P. 60, Post-D'spatch.

JLATS WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c.

FLAT WANTED-A carpenter wants 3-room flat or cottage, with work to pay rent. Ad. D 56, Post-Dispatch.

OLIVE ST., 3551-Nicely furnished flat; 6 recent all conveniences; yery cheap; larties leaving the city. For information call at 4041 Finney av.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

TLAT WANTED—Furnished flat of 3, 4 or 5 rooms; South Side preferred; state rent. Ad. G 57, Post-Dispatch.

WELLSTON-For rent, at Wellston, elegant, new 6-room house; 50 to 100 feet of ground and abun-dance of fruit; rent \$17 per month. Charles Con-rad, Wellston, Mo.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. ASHLAND PL, 4020-Pive-room brick cottage. SENTON ST., 1831—8 rooms, ball, bath; stable; \$20. Inquire in corner store. BENTON ST., 2522-8 or 6 rooms, \$9 or \$19. Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestnut st. BLAINE AV., 3063—9 rooms: detached dwalling; all modern conveniences; with stable, only \$35; newly decorated. Keys at 7078 Blaine av. F. H Gray & Bro., 3425 Caroline et. ROOKLYN ST., \$20-7 rooms; hall; gas; bath; newly painted and papered throughout. Key as \$20. ASTLEMAN AV. 4051, 4050, 4065, 4067-5-room modern detached dwellings; all conveniences; only \$32, with acreens. F. H. Gray & Bro., 8425 Caroline at. HAMBERS ST., 1219-2-story 8-room house, bath; \$18. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestaut et. LEARY. ST., 1431-4-room cottage, with large barn; cheap. ORA AV., 2000 N.-5-room house; water paid; rent \$13.

OR. 10TH AND BENTON STS.—Nice 6-room brick house; fine order; \$18. Gay & McCans., 13 M. 7th at. COTTAGE AV., 4722-Eight rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hot and cold water, reception ball, nice yard; rent \$25.00. ELMAR AV., 3941-9 rooms; hall and bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. DELMAR AV., 2934-Beautiful 9-room rough front newly decorated; reduced; actual bargain; op 5. FRANKLIN AV., \$310-729 Leonard-Six and seven rooms; modern; all conveniences; rent \$25. JAMBLE ST., 2802-Six-room house; furnished; laundry; gas; bath; all conveniences; rent low. GAMBLE ST., 2008—House of 7 rooms, finished at-tic and laundry; hot and cold water, bath, gas and furnace; in first-class condition; rent only \$30; possession given at once, Keys at 2904 Gamble at J. Clark Way, 100 N. 9th at. DARFIELD AV., 3634—Six-room house; laundry, bath and was fixtures; rent \$22.50; house open. John Maguire Real Estate Co.

GRAND AV., 2837 N.—6-room stone-front house; hath, gar fixtures, laundry, etc.; \$25. Keys at 2863 N. Grand. IARPER ST., 3208-4 rooms, bath, reception ball, laundry, gas fixtures, screens; rent reduced. HICKORY ST., 1919 S-room bouse; all conv.; low rent. Key at 1809 Hickory at. JEFFERSON AV., 1631 8.—6-room bouse in good condition; cellar, bath and garret; nice yard; cheap to good tenant; good neighborhood. Key 1633 8. Jefferson.

KRAUS ST., 311—Coolest 7-room house in city; large yard; every modern convenience. Thos. Warren, 200 N. 2d st.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 419 8.—6 rooms; large yard. OUISIANA AV. 1533 Seven rooms; -all; bath; \$20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. JUCAS AV., 2711-6 rooms, bath, laundry; \$27.30 Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestnut st. LUCAS AV., 2015—Seven rooms; gns. bath; \$30. Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th st. cation for drug store or grocery.

MINERVA AV., 5226-6 rooms, with gas and bath; cheap rent. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1716—7-room house; gas fixtures; hall; view Lafayette Park. Key nest door.

HSSISSIPPI AV., 1526 (opposite Lafayette Park)
-Fine 8-room stone-front, bath, lawn; reduced,
making cheapest house on-South Side. Herrmann,
Jr., 1127 Cheatnut st. ORGAN ST., 1104-9 rooms; \$22.50. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. NICHOLSON PL., 44—Fine house of eleven rooms, with every modern convenience; will paper to suit tenant; 360 per month; rent free one month to desirable tenant. Keys at 45 Nicholson pt. OHIO AV., 2832—House of 5 rooms, bed-room and summer kitchen; only \$14. Inquire at 283216 Ohio PAGE AV. AND 38TH ST. (1224 Prairie av.)—6 rooms, bath, laundry; cheap for \$20. Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestnut at.

PAGE BL., 5135-New, modern 10 rooms; newly decrated; hardwood finish; furnace; stable; rent reduced to 540. Blackwelder-Holbrook Healty Co., 107 N. 7th st. PARK AV., 933-Five nice rooms, hall, gas and bath; cheap.

PINE ST., 2814-14 rooms; bath; best new eabitary plumbing; newly decorated and painted throughout; good stable; splendid location for fashionable boarding-house; rent reasonable, Blackweider-Hollprock Resity Co., 107 N. 7th st. REBER PL. 4923—Cheap to good tenant, 6-room house; bath, cemented cellar, furnace, stable, Inquire 1700 S. Broadway. SHAW AV., 2040-Brand new; 8 rooms, hall, bath and furnace; nice yatd. Keeley & Co., 11:3 Chestnut st.

SPRING AV., 729-Corner house, 9 rooms, in good order. Inquire at 729 Spring av. SPRUCE ST., 1324—Ten rooms, bath; good order. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut at. ST. LOUIS AV., 4620—Six rooms, hall and bath; \$15. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. TARGER ST., 25-Nice 6-room house; \$16 per month. Gay & McCano, 13 N. 7th et. TAYLOR AV., 2617 N.—Detached, modern 6 room brick; all convs.; \$25. Loewenstein, 927 Chestaut, THOMAS. ST., 3055. Best small 6-room house; all conveniences; little beauty; two car lines; \$23. Key at 3061. WASHINGTON AV., 4153-Modern P-room bome; all conveniences. Keys at 4155.

WEST PINE BL. 4116-New, Il rooms; reception hall; hardwood finish; hot water heet; all con-venioners; large lot; root reasonable. Black-welder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th at. 12TH RT., 1081 S.—Eight-room stone-front; good order; rent low. Apply on premises. 13TH ST., 1000 S.-7 rooms, bath; \$22.50. Herr-

3D ST. 511 S.-6 rooms, bath; \$20. Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestrut st.

# LIST RENT

## FLATS FOR BENT.

ARCO AV., 4462-4464-4466-3 beautiful new four room flats, with bath, near Forest Park; only \$16; open for inspection. ARMAND ST., 2005-Nice 8-room flat; \$11. Kcele, & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

ARMSTRONG AV., 1021A—Near Chouteau—Nice light 3-room flat; gas and water; \$10. BACON ST., 2523-3 large rooms upstairs, \$16 Keys at 2515 Bacon.

BACON ST., 1531—4 large rooms; bath and close newly papered; front and rear yards; rent \$16. BAYARD AV., 765-1st or 2d floor, with c stable. Reilly & Co., 806% Chestnut st. BELL AV., 3828-4 rooms, bath, laundry; wat license paid; rent low; open Sunday.

BENTON ST., 1115-Nice 2d-story 8-room flat \$10.00. BENTON ST., 2520-3 rooms; \$9; open. Herrman Jr., 1127 Chestnut st. BENTON ST., 2915A-4 rooms; newly papered; conveniences; rent \$14. Keys next door. BROADWAY, 1403 N.-3-room flat, \$8.50. A. Murphy, 812 N. 9th st. CALIFORNIA AV., 8636—Desirable 8-room flat for small family.

CLARK AV., 2349-Fine four-room flat; gas, bat and laundry; open. CLARK AV., 2810B-2814A-4 rooms; hot and col-water, gas and electricity; handsome mautels rent very cheap. See Mathews R. E. Co., 800 Chestnut st.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4520-6 rooms, 2d floor all modern; hot and cold water. Open fo-da; BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 715 Chestnut st. BRILLIANTE AV., 4442-3 rooms, 1st floor BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 715 Chestnut st.

COTTAGE AV., 5722 AND 5724A-4 rooms; from and back yards; detached building; plenty of light and air; only \$15. Mathews R. E. Co., 803 Chestnut at. COZZENS AV., 4455-3 large, newly papered We End rooms for colored; water, \$10. Open. DAYTON ST., 2822C-4 rooms; gas and bath; \$16 Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th at

DELMAR BL., 4545—New; five large rooms; bath furnace; will decorate to suit tenant; rent re-duced to \$22.50. Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th st. DICKSON ST., 2408-4-room flat; cheap. DODIER ST., 3629A-3 rooms; bath and w. c. \$11. Keys downstairs.

EADS AV., 2854-A fine 6-room flat and bath. RASTON AV., 4450-4 rooms and bath, \$12; rooms, \$9; all in good order. EASTON AV., 4008A—Three rooms; \$11. H. T. Linchey & Co., 418½ Olive st., room 33.

EASTON AV., 4840—A fine flat of four good room on first floor, with nice bath, closet and exce-lent basement laundry; new paper and paint \$16; open to-day. EASTON AV., 4348—Nice flat of four large room and small hallroom on second floor, with batt closet and fine basement laundry; all in exce-lent condition; only \$16; open to-day.

ELLIOTT AV., 1038-3-room flat. Inquire 271 EVANS AV., 4242A-7 rooms; reception hall; bath furnace; large stable; low rent. Rellly & Co 8061/2 Chestnut st.

EVANS AND WHITTIER—Rent reduced from \$1 to \$15—Nice 4 rooms; hall, gas, bath; all modern; lat or 2d floor; houses nearly new; all it good condition. Ben E. W. Ruler, 4101 Easton av FINNEY AV., 4254-4 large, newly papered, light cool West End rooms; laundry, bath. Open. FLAD AV., 8658—Compton Heights—Elegant, ne 6-room flat; bath, gas fixtures; newly papere reduced. Open. Rutledge, 701 Wainwright Ridg. FLAT—Cor. Lee and Warner av., nice 5-room flat rent \$12.00.

FLAT—6 nice rooms and bath; new house; 2 floor; only \$15; western part of city. Ad. L & Post-Dispatch.

\$6.50. A. B. Murphy, 812 N. 9th st.

GARRISON AV., N. W. COR. DICKSON ST.—6-room flat, southern exposure; large lawn; gas flx-tures, screens; every convenience; \$25; telephone; see janitor.

GLASGOW AV., 1718-4 large rooms; bath and closet; all newly papered; water and gas; front and rear yards; \$14. Keys at 1714. GOODFELLOW AND ETZEL AVS.-New flat, 5

OREER AV., 4822—Five-room flat; hall combination fixtures; hot and cold water; laundry and screens. Open all week.

HUNT AV., 4401-Fine 4-room flat; corner house front and side entrance; \$11. JEFFERSON AV., 2005 S.-6 large rooms; very cheap. Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestnut st. JEFFERSON AV., 1809 N.—Five-room flat, first floor, in fine condition; only \$13. Keys upstairs. JEFFERSON AV., 1807 N.—Five-room flat, second floor, in excellent condition; only \$14. Keys 1806 N. Jefferson av.

\$9. Harris & Wengler, 927 Chestnut st. Wells Station; \$8. L. Wheelock, 1128 Chestaut LACLEDE AV., 4034A-Lovely 5-room flat and bath; all conveniences; \$25. Apply downstairs.

£AFAYETTE AV., 1808—A flat of 7 rooms; bath \$23, including water license. Key at corner dru store. LUCAS AV., 2725—4 rooms, bath, w. e.; \$18.06
Reilly & Co., 806% Chestnut st.

MAPLE AV., 6009-7-room flat; hot and cold bath pantry, gas and furnace; porcelain tub; new \$27.50. NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 8638-4 rooms; hall bath, etc.; rent \$18. Keys 3636 Natural Bridge. NORTH MARKET ST., 8612-5-room flat, with bath and big attic; \$15. NORTH MARKET ST., 4235A-Near Goode av.-New 5-room flat; gas, bath, screens, etc.; \$16.

NORTH MARKET ST., 8019-Modern 4-room flat; open all day; \$12 per month, Gay & McCann, 18 N. 7th st. NORTH MARKET ST., 3829-31—Beautiful 3-room flats; all modern conveniences; best in the city for the price. Open for inspection to-day. OLIVE ST., 2329-Two nice rooms, 2d floor; water, bath and closet; good location; \$8 per month.

OLIVE ST., 3711-Flat, 6 rooms, bath, laundry; porches; janitor; steam heat, hot water. Evans 915 Locust st. OREGON AV., 1817-4 rooms; bath, hot water \$16. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st.

PAGE AV., 4806—8 rooms, destrable location; \$18 Reilly & Co., 506% Chestaut st. PARK AV., 8006-4 rooms; hot and sold water, laundry; all modern improvements; \$18. Keys at 8008.

PARK AV., 2619 6-room flat, hall-boom, 2d floor; bath, gas range, chandellers; \$20. Key at 2015 Park av.

PENBLETON AV., 1214—3 rooms, free to Aug. 1; \$12. Rellly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st. RANDOLPH ST., 2238-3 rooms.

BUTGER AV., 1128-Four-room flat; ball, gas, bath, w. e.; only \$16. SAVE CAR FARE—3 rooms, 2d floor, newly pa-pered and whitened; water in kitchen; 1417 N. 7th st.; rest 38 to small family only. Bargott & Malay, 2000 Chestnut st.

## FLATS FOR RENT 14 words or less, 10

STODDARD ST., 2715—New flats, 2d-story, five rooms, bath and laundry, gas fixtures and screens; low rent to steady tenant. Key with owner, next door. T. VINCENT AV., 2933—4 rooms; very cheap; open. Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestnut st.

ST. VINCENT AV., 26011/2 Elegant flat; 4 rooms, bath, laundry; all improvements. Apply 1426 S. Broadway. CHEODOSIA AV., 5805—Modern flat of 3 large rooms and handsome bathroom; hot end cold water; splendid condition; rent \$12. HOMAS ST., 2824—Flat, 1st floor, 5 rooms; all modern improvements; cheap to right party.

WALNUT ST., 2330-Nice 4-room flat. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. WALTON AV., CORNER MORGAN-4-room flat bath; janitor service; attractive lawn; very cool \$18. Suburban or Lindell. Inquire at 901 Walton WALNUT ST., 2611A—New, modern 4-room flat, 2d floor; near Union Station; cheap. WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3402-Modern 6-room flat bath, laundry, etc.; \$26; open for inspection. Gay & McCann, 13 N. 7th st.

11TH ST., 1037-1112-1103 S.—Bet. Chouteau av. and Hickory st.—Each with two nice rooms and kitchen; reasonable rent. Apply next door. 2TH ST., 1022 S .- 3-room flat in rear; new house 4TH ST. 1829 S.—Elegant new 4-room flat; very cheap; \$15. 4TH ST., 1120-1122 N.-2 pice 8-room flats, 1st and 2d floors. IST ST., 11 S.—3 rooms; \$18. Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestnut st.

3D ST., 511 S.-8 rooms; \$12; open. Herrmann Jr., 1127 Chestnut st. 14 words or less, 10c.

HOUSE WANTED-To rent place in suburbs with about 4 acres and house. Ad. G 59, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED. '4 words or less, 10c. FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—In first-class re-idence district; east of Vandeventer preferred want same for one year; everything must be is class and reasonable; no children. Ad., with fu-particulars, stating lowest rent, R 60, Post-Di-patch.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—A gentleman wishes a furnished house, 10 or 12 rooms, for the winter, from about September to April; West End preferred; must be convenient to Lindeil or Suburban cars; responsibility guaranteed. Ad. O 47, Post-Diapatch.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

BARN-Well lighted, solidly floored; 2 stalls wagon doors, loft, water; just north of Fai Grounds, 4154 Green Lea pl. DE HONEY'S HALL, n. e. cor. of Olive and Jef ferson., for rent to ball parties or meetings; will seat 300 people.

RAND AND FINNEY AV .- N. w. cor.; part of JEFFERSON AV., 1116 S.—Nice shoemaker's shop or suitable for any small business; cheap. EFFERSON AV., 2005 S.—Fine store; cheap. Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestnut st.

LEE AV., 4007—Large store, new building; goo location for meat market or grocery; rent \$12. MANCHESTER AV., 4243-45—Modern stores and flats; good location for hardware business. Apply to M. Ashoff, 219 Commercial Bldg.

OFFICE—Handsomely furnished office in Columbia Building; \$25; telephone; office boy. 500 Columbia Building. LIVE ST., 1214—Nice large store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. PINE ST., 613-15-Nice offices. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st.

PINE ST. 3118-Stable; 2 stalls and room for wagon. Rear. PINE ST., 1114-F will partition to suit tenant; with or without use of telephone. Apply Tiernan's Galvanized Iron Works, rear.

STABLE—For rent, a large stable, fronting with a 25-foot lot. Inquire at 2115 Division st. STORE—And 3 living rooms, \$10; new 5-room house, \$10. Call at 4200A Margaretta av.

STORE—For rent, an old-established grocery and meat stand; good chance for live man and liberal inducements. Apply at once to Flanagan, south-east corner St. Louis and Marcus avs.

UTAH ST., Foot of Factory building and plant, splendidly equipped with engine, boiler, shafting, pullers, dry-kiln apparatus, etc. without complete set of tight barrel making methics; or suitable for any wood-worker, or suitable for any suitable property of the prop VICTOR ST., 1229—Cor. 18th st.—Nice store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

4TH ST., 807 N.—2d and 8d floors, with hydraulic freight elevator and shipping facilities in rear. Apply to Philip Roeder, 307 N. 4th st. 17H ST., 402 N.—Nice store and 3 rooms. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. 1TH ST., 2305 N.—"Rock Cave" Saloon; 800 peo-ple in the block; \$30 to good party. Thos. Warren, 200 N. 2d st. 11TH ST., 2305 TO 2300 N.—Two top floors; 5.000 square feet, with or without power; cheap; lighted on four sides. Thos. Warren, 200 N. 2d st.

23D ST., 824 N.—Large store, suitable for shoe-maker or dressmaker; between Franklin and Morgan; cheap. WANTED FOR BUS. PURPOSES.

DRUG STORE—Wanted, good location for a drug store; country town preferred. Ad. D 63, Post-Dispatch.

# BUSINESS CHANCES.

ON'T fail to join Alaska Mining Syndicate; mem bership \$5; get in now. 60 Turner Bldg.

POCK—Per sale, preferred stock for a manufac-turing business that will pay big predix. For further information and interview address if 61, Post-Dispatch.

# 14 words or less, 20e.

DOGS-For sale, imported pug dogs; trained pets, 2013 Washington av. DOG-Strayed, a black and tan birch, last Sur night; liberal reward. 5336 Theodosia av. DOG-For sale, a pedigreed Scotch collie dog cheap. Apply to Paul Bakewell, 717 Chestnut at

# BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 words of less. 20e BARBER SHOP—For sale, a down-town barber shop, three chairs; doing a good business; part cash; owner has other business. Ad. F 58, Post-Dispatch. BIDS WANTED—Bids on restaurant and ice cream privilege of railroad employes' plenic at Ofen-stein's, Sunday, Aug. 15. Apply H. Froeckman, 823 N. 4th at.

BLACKSMITH SHOP-For sale, cheap, black smith shop, with tools; northern part of city cheap rent. 3111 N. 9th st. BOOK STORE—For sale, second-hand book store good stand; good stock. Inquire 607 Chestnut si BUSINESS-For sale, corner notion atore, with living rooms; cheap rent. 1636 Carr st. BUSINESS—For sale or trade, old established sec ond-hand store; good business. Call after 6 p m., 3741 Easton av.

BUSINESS—For sale, established, paying busines a bargain if sold at once; investigate if you me business. Ad. P 56, Post-Dispatch. USINESS-Wanted, to sell half interest in good paying business; profits \$250 per mont owner is going away. Ad. T 56, Post-Dispatch

USINESS—For sale, controlling interest and man agement of established manufacturing business owner going to Alaska; interest worth \$10,000 will take \$2,509; \$1,500 cash; balance in one an two years. Ad. O 54, Post-Dispatch. USINESS CHANCE—For sale, controlling interess and management of established manufacturing business; owner going to Alaska; interest worth \$10,000; will take \$2,500, \$1,500 cash; balance; and 2 years. Ad. O 54, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, cigar store; cheap. 1913 Olive st. NGAR STORE—\$125 buys the best cigar store St. Louis. 4121 Easton av.

ROCERY—For sale, grocery and saloon doingood business. 1335 Lucas av.

ROCERY STORE—For sale; must sell at once centrally located. Ad. O 54, Post-Dispatch. HOTEL—For sale, 40 rooms; steam heat; electri-light and fine location; owing to sickness will sel at a big bargain or trade for farm in Indiana Ad. R 900, Post-Dispatch.

OWA AV., 3700 (Corner Grocery Store)—Fine lo cation; by opening saloon in rear would pay splendidily; best of reasons for selling; traders need not apply. LUNCH STAND-For sale, No. 1 lunch stand. 22d and Morgan. Inquire at saloon. MEAT MARKET—For sale, meat market, cas business; good trade; good location; good outfit must sell; a bargain. Add. K 57, Post-Dispatch MERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS—For sale established merchant tailoring business, in gos shape for fall trade. Ad. W 53, Post-Dispatch.

over 2,000 inhabitants, millinery business; estat-lished in '91; reasonable price. Ad. D 51, Post Dispatch. STOCK—For sale, stock of groceries and liquors i South St. Louis, in hands of trustee. Call o or ad. Burd B. Hardchapel, 406 Market st.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR BALL 14 words or less, 20c.

FOLDING BED—For sale, handsome oak folding bed and mattress with large French plate mir ror; good as new; cheap. Ad. O 61, Post-Dis-patch. FOLDING BED-For sale, handsome, new os folding bed; cost \$65; will sell for \$25. 1124 is 18th st.

tly in the line of scientific research and world ntion. Room 204. De Soto Bldg., St. Louis.

FOR SALE-Furniture, planos, sewing machine lady's bicycle, sideboards, stoves; cheap. Eagl Loan Co., 1238 Franklin. FURNITURE-For sale, parlor set, 7 pieces. Apply at 3231 Vista av. FURNITURE-For sale, cheap, 8 complete rooms of furniture. 1105 Biddle st., 3d floor. FURNITURE—For sale, furniture, mattresses and stove; cheap. Call 3627 Garfield av.

FURNITURE—For sale, cheap, one solid walnut bedroom suit. Call at 5649 Theodosia av. FURNITURE—For sale, the furniture of a com-pletely furnished 5-room flat; a bargain. Ad. R 52, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage charges, parlor suit, 1 sideboard and 1 hall-tree, at storag rooms, 1003 Morgan st. FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage charges, folding beds, 1 bookcase and 1 lot gas fixtures at storage house, 1008 Morgan st.

FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage charges, bedroom suits and 2 wardrobes, at storage rooms 1003 Morgan st. FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage charges, nearly new sewing machines, 1 fine clock and lady's desk, at storage rooms, 1003 Morgan st.

FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage charges, 2-chair barber outfit, at storage rooms, 1003 Morgan st. FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage charges, bedroom suits, 2 wardrobes, 1 sideboard and folding beds, at storage rooms, 1003 Morgan st. FURNITURE—For sale, the furniture, carpets, gas range, gas fixtures, china and household goods of an 8-room house by the piece to private parties at 4040 West Belle pl.

FURNITURE—For sale, 1 bedroom suit, 1 mir rored wardrobe, 2 base burners, 1 sideboard, dining-room chairs, lace curtains, carpets, etc 3408 Lindell av. FURNITURE—For sale, late style walnut bedroom set, \$20; center table, \$3; walnut parlor set, \$12; Quick Meal gas range, \$10; Buck's Brilliant cook store, No. 8, \$10; oak and walnut wardrobes, \$2.50 each; best make bed springs, \$2.50; fold-ing table and heating store, 3114 Lucas av. HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, car-pets, feather beds or entire contents of flats and dwellings. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st. MIRROR—For sale, large mirror, suitable dressmaker or barber shop. 1114% Pine st.

RANGES-Majestic, Home Comfort and all other makes of steel ranges, with water connection, slightly used; also I square Radiant Home base burner, very cheap. 1516 Franklin av. SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Singer sewing ma chine in good running order; price \$5. 152 Washington av.

SIDEBOARD—For sale, a handsome solid cherr, sideboard; will sell very cheap; must be sold 3011 Olive st. STOVE-For sale, twin-burner gusoline stove, almost new, for \$10. 1638A Papin st.

# DANCING.

14 words or less, 20c. GRAHAM'S WALTZ METHOD (Copyrighted)— Teaches directly; less. ds. Call hall, 1806 Olive. WALTZ and two-step taught; perfect; \$3. Proj De Honey's Academy, 2341 Olive st.

10 Prords or less, 20c.

## HORSES AND VEHICLES. 14 words or less, 20c.

HORSE AND WAGON-Wanted, to buy horse and wagon for express on time payments. 2136 Adam

HORSE WANTED—Horse, spring wagon or buggy and harness; must be cheap. 2120 Warne av. HORSES WANTED—To pasture; large farm ferms reas.; 1st-class city ref.; taken to count free of charge. J. H. Clarkson, 506 Olive st. ANDAU WANTED—For a customer, a second hand landau in good repair; also set of good carriage harness; state price by letter only. Western Sale Stables Co., National Stock Yards, Illinois ONY AND BUGGY WANTED—In trade for bi-cycle. 2837 Osceola st. SURREY WANTED—A stylish cut under surreg state price. Ad. B 58, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale. ARRIAGES and buggles for sale. 1713 S. 3d st. HORSE-For sale, one running horse; cheap. Call Room 6, 613 Pine st. ORSES-For sale, good, sound plug working horses, very cheap. 310 Barry st. ORSES-For sale, 2 horses; cheap. Call at 4346 Kennerly av. ORSE AND WAGON-For sale, 1 horse and wag-on and hauling. Apply at 1408 N. 22d st.

HORSE-For sale, gentle horse, surrey and har ness; cheap; \$70; no use for it. 8532 Olive st. HORSES—For sale, team of draft horses, farm wagon, harness, storm buggy, horse, harness cheap, 8065 Cass av.

HORSES—For sale, 4 horses and a mare; \$20 to \$55; two wagons, \$130 Clark av. HORSE—For sale, my thoroughbred saddle and driving mare; price reasonable if sold imme diately. Can be seen to-day at 8411 Bell av. HORSE, ETC.—For sale, large draft horse, 5 year old, \$45, worth \$100; storm buggy and harness \$25; grocery wagon, \$20, 1814 N. 10th st. HORSES—For sale, two bay horses; weight 1300 each; 7 and 8 years old; work single or double; \$45 each; two sets single harness can be bought cheap. 1816 Division st.

MILK WAGON—For sale, good milk wagon; \$25 is sold immediately. Call early, 1927 Wash st. CULE—For sale, 1 big young mule, 1 good horse 2645A Nebraska av. dULES-For sale, team mules and small spring truck, in tip top order. 2510 N. 9th st. MULES—For sale, 4 mules, 15 hands high; also delivery borse, young, sound and cheap. 1926 Carr st.

EDDLER OUTFIT-For sale; borse and wagon 5227 Elizabeth av. PRIVATE party, who is going abroad, wishes to sell the contents of stable: Well-matched and thoroughly broken team of well-bred, black horses, brothers, 5 and 6 years old, with comparatively new visa-vis surrey; also good trap; two sets of harness, blankets, stable supplies, etc., etc.; will sell all or any part of outfit. Stable in rear of 4516 Cook av.

SURREY—For sale, cheap, good surrey; set all-ver-mounted harness winter robes, etc., and as fine dark-hown horse, 7 years and well broken for city driving; price \$275. Apply 4251 Wash-ington boul. VAGON-For sale, very cheap, fine cut-under tog wagon. 1310 Washington av. VAGON-For sale, a large furniture wagon, horse harness and license. 2208 Biddle st. WAGON, HORSE AND HARNESS—For sale or ex-change for furniture, truck wagon, horse and har ness. 926 N. 15th st.

# MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 words or less, 20c. ASH REGISTER WANTED—A National cash register; must be cheap; good condition; state pricand kind. Ad. H 52, Post-Dispatch. CINDERS WANTED—1,800 loads of cinders. Del-mar and Union avs., Monday morning, See Walter H. Frangel, Heman Construction Co. West Belle pl. at 4479 Berlin av. FOLDING CHAIRS WANTED-100 or 200 folding chairs. Ad. O 62, Post-Dispatch. URNITURE WANTED-2d-hand furniture cash; send postals. S. Ehrlich, 708 O'Fallon KODAK WANTED-First-class kodak in good condition: 5x7; state whose make. Ad. R 51, Post Dispatch.

GOLD AND SILVER. Plating and repairing. All kinds silverware. Guar antee good work. Cash for old gold and silver Established 1872. DOWNING CO., 210 N. 7th.

# MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c. BABY BUGGY—For sale, rattan baby burgy, plusi cushions; cost \$15; sell for \$3. 1935A Carr st. SOILER-For sale, hot-water boiler; price \$25, Apply at 1122 Pine st.

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale, 2d-hand build ing material. American Wrecking Co., Vande venter and Easton avs. COW-For sale, full-blooded Jersey cow; elegant milker; price low if taken at once. 5138 Washing-ton av. DONKEY-For sale, donkey; kind and gentle; nice for children to ride. Inquire at 4972 Arsenal at FANS-For sale, eight belt fans or trade for lum ber. Standard Tool Co., 908 N. 7th st. FIXTURES—For sale, for bakery and grocery; 8-foot ice box; showcases; marble tables; cheap. 3696 Manchester. FIXTURES—For sale, cheap, counters, desks, show-cases, etc.; suitable for wholesale or retail dry goods business. Ad. G 50, Post-Dispatch. FIXTURES—For sale, 5 pool, 1 billiard table; bar-room and grocery fixtures, wall cases, show cases, ice chests, gas fixtures, mirrors, shelving, tables, 6 safes; new fixtures to order. Sartore Fixture Co., 1125, 1127 and 1129 N. Broadway.

PARROT-For sale, parrot; good talker; \$8. Ad. M 50, Post-Dispatch. RANGE—For sale, 4-hole restaurant range, confec-tioner's furnace; 24 high-back cafe chairs. A. Weyl Bakery Co. SCALES—Second-hand grocers' and butchers' scales, taken in trade, for sale at low prices; scales are repaired and warranted. Standard Scale and Fixture Co., 610 N. 4th st. SEWING MACHINE—For sale, new Singer sewing machine, cheap. 1925 Carr st. SHELVING-For sale, second-band store shelving cheap. Domrian, 812 Clark av. SHOW-CASES-For sale, fine show-cases; 8 feet high, 3 feet wide; large glass fronts; will sell cheap. 3134 Olive st. THE FIRE SALE continued this week only; will sell whole or part entire stock, fixtures, highest cash buyer. Mme. Barron, 609 Franklin av.

WATCH-For sale, lady's fine gold watch, \$10; will exchange for good revolver. Call at 3723 Gar-field av. WOOD-For sale, 500 cords seasoned cordwood C. H. Evans, 915 Locust st. 50C CUT IN HALF-16 rolls wall paper, 25c. 1811 Franklin av.

\$10.00 UP-Suits to order. Mearits Tailoring \$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Meerits Tailoring

# CHANDELIERS.

Baye money. Buy direct from the manufacture The Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 706-710 St. Charles a

## TYPEWRITERS. 14 words or less, 20c.

TYPEWRITER-For rent, No. 6 Remington type-writer. Ad. A 57, Post-Dispatch. YPEWRITERS-Any make, rented, \$4 per month; sold, exchanged, repaired. Lanktree Typewriter Bureau, 614 Olive st.

# PERSONAL

14 words or less, 30c PERSONAL-Olive: Make it Tuesday sure. J. ERSONAL—Young lady, pink dress, yesterday afternoon, noticed gentlems opposite, address confidentially, G

MARRY-Send 10c for matrimonial paper. P lished monthly: wealthy pairons; personal int duction, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 Washington Ohicago.

# MATRIMONIAL

AATRIMONY-Gent of 86 desires acquaintance good-looking blonde girl; object, matrimony. A M 59, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONIAL Gent wishes to make the qualitance of a young lady; object matrimon Ad. L 51, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONIAL—Physician, 35, desires acquain ance of sensible woman with money; object marimony, Ad. C 61, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONIAL—Two young men from Denver d sire to meet two pretty girls; object, matr mony. Ad. P 48, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONIAL,—Gent desires the acquaintance of young lady or widow of means; object matri-mony. Ad. R 61, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONIAL—Two young widows would like meet two elderly gattemen of means; object matrimony. Ad. D 55, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONIAL—Young lady would like to mee middle-aged or elderly gentleman with means object matrimony. Ad. D 54, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONY—Gent of 30 would like to meet small and nice appearing maiden or widow; ject, matrimony. Ad. M 953, Post-Dispatch. AATRIMONIAL—Young widow would like to mee gentleman with means who would appreciate tru friend; object, matrimony. Ad. D 59, Post-Dis-patch.

parent MATRIMONY—A young Scotch lady of good appearance would like to meet a business gentleman of means; object, matrimony. Ad. X 55, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONIAL-Lone widow, amiable and re-fined, aged 29, seeks acquaintance of an elderly gentleman of means, matrimonially inclined. Ad K 59, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONIAL—A stranger in city, with lots of time and money, well educated, desires to meet a refined, nice-looking lady; object, matrimony. Ad. X 62, Post-Dispatch. AATRIMONY-Refined widow of 30, no family would like to meet some refined Christian o moral gentleman of suitable age; object, matri mony. Ad. X 58, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY-Middle-aged gentleman, propriet of a first-class European hotel, wants well situated lady not over 35 as partner, with view of matrimony. Ad. K 52, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONIAL MAGAZINE, only one publishe on coast; large list of ladles and gentlemen wh want to marry; ladles advertised free; 10c pe copy. Messenger, San Jose, Cal. MATRIMONY—Young lady, good social standing, stranger in city, would be pleased to meet a business gentleman of means and refinement not over 38 years, object, matrimony. Ad. X 63, Post-Diapatch.

MATRIMONIAL—A middle-aged widower; goo business; would like to make acquaintance of educated lady or widow of means, without in cumbrances, between 30 and 40; no triffers nee-apply. Ad. N 927, Post-Dispatch.

## PERSONAL SUNDRIES. 14 words or less, 20c.

DIVORCES A SPECIALTY: eas office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor. MASSAGE & BATH, 1916 Chestnut, M. Treatment ADOPTION-Boy and girl baby for adoption be had by calling at 2329 Market st.

AN EXPERT HYPNOTIST teaches successfully; cures hopeless afflictions. Hale-Redwood, 2103 Olive st. ARISTOCRITERION—High-toned social bureau lady chaperones, New York, Europe; confidential matrimorful service; European nobility. "Aristocriterion," 114 5th ave., New York.

BATHS, Massage and Magnetic Treatment—203 Chestnut st. OR. ANNIE NEWLAND, midwife, boards during confinement; terms reasonable; ladies in trouble call or write. 916 S. 14th st. DR. MARY ARTHUR, 2701 Morgan st., boards la dies during con.; treats female diseases; ladies in trouble call or write; consultation free; reas. rates.

FACIAL TREATMENT, shampooling and baths given at home or any residence; make my own goods and sell below cost; agents wanted at once. 4273A St. Ferdinand. CADIES in trouble will not regret calling at 2203 Olive st.

Sarah Bridges; residence, 1204 Chouteau av.; fice, 2107 Olive st. Hours from 2 to 6 p. m. LADIES! Dale's "Egyptian" Female Regulating Pills remove all irregularities from every cause-never failed in 50 years; No. 3, \$2; No. 2, \$1.50 Dale Medicine Co., 9145A Olive st., city. On sale at 4096 Easton av.

MASSAGE-Magnetic treatment and baths. Mrs. Grey, 1003½ N. Broadway. IASSAGE and Baths-1608 Pine st. Hours, 9 to 9 Expert operators. MASSAGE AND MAGNETIC treatment for rheur atism and nervousness. 1624 Pine st., upstairs. MRS. E. STARR, 711 N. Jefferson av.—Ladies i trouble call or write; very lowest terms. MRS. BUDRY, alcohol baths, 2102A Market st. Hours 9 to 9; room 2. MRS, DR. SMITH, 2951 Easton av.—Seclusion fore and during confinement. Call or write. MRS. H. BAMRERGER, Midwife-Ladies can find help and board reasonable. Res. 919 Chouteau av. MRS. FRICK, midwife, 20 years' successful prac-tice; confidential, reliable treatment. 423 S. 14th at.

MRS. RENNEKAMP—Best private home befor and during confinement; all troubles carefull treated. 2025 Franklin av. MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and durin confinement; homes for infants if desired; ladis call or write; confidential. 2329 Market. MRS. DR. FULTON, the ladies' friend, treats i regularities; rec. dur. con.; terms reas. For pa ticulars address P. O. Box 588, St. Louis, Mo. MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confineme treats irregularities; satisfaction guarante honest dealings; information free: experience diseases; ladies in trouble call. 2201 Olive st. OLD DR. WARD. 1503 Washington av.—Lady gent in trouble from any causa call or write; years' experience; guarantee results. PRIVATE DETECTIVE—Evidence furnished; shad-owing a specialty. Ad. L 64, Post-Dispatch. THE Golden Seal Female Regulator is the best of the market; it gives relief in 3 hours; never fails to remove any irregularities from any cause; be ware of cheap imitations, thousands of ladies use it Sent secure from observation, for \$1 Golden Seal Med. Co., P. O. Box 290, St. Louis.

\$2 FOR ladies' treatment; no pills, no drinks; treatments; satisfactory. Ad. B 49, Post-Dispatch. 1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole & Co. Printers, 416 N. 7th (new location). Phone 1661 \$10.00 UP-Suits to order. Mearitz Tailorin Co., 8th and Olive, second floor. \$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive. 2d floor.

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The acms of all sciences for the cure of even known chronic disease and all forms of dislocations and muscular contractions. No matter wh your trouble or how long standing, we can cury you WITHOUT THE USE OF, KNIFE or drug you WITHOUT THE USE OF, KNIFE or drug you will hopeless cases cured by it. Consultation of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the cure of the cur

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THE FINEST SETS -07-TEETH \$7.00.

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Office open evenings till g P. M. Sundays from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. DR. J. H. CASE, Proprietor. SAVE MONEY.

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ICYCLE-For sale, No. 1 '96 Crawford in good repair; \$10. Call 2125 Eugenia at BICYCLE—For sale—\$40 buys fine nearly new 1896 model tandem. Call Room 6, 613 Pine st. BICYCLE-For cale, fady's high-grade wheel; No 1 condition; \$15. Ad. R 63, Post-Dispatch.

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BICYCLE WANTED—Gent's high-grade blcycle cash if cheap; state price and where can be seen.

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FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO. 1728-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St. reach office, 1107 Pine st. Phones 2890 and 4107

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

TO THE PUBLIC—The firm of Whittington's I.
T. P. Co., composed of John J. Holt and B.
Whittington, has this day dissolved partners!
John J. Holt retires. All assets and liabilities
sumed by B. F. Whittington, who will confi
said business at the present stand under the B.

MONEY WANTED,

ONEY WANTED-\$500 at 8 per cent interest; Cripple Creek mining stock for ascurity. Ad. 6 56, Post-Dispatch.

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# Per Cent Money.

To Loan—We have \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000, \$25,000, \$35,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, \$150,000, \$350,000, \$300,000 to loan at \$ per cent on St. Louis business real estate.

Have \$5,000, \$4,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$2,000 and \$500 to loan at 6 per cent on St. Louis city real estate. Call on or address

KEELEY & CO., 5-Per-Cent Money.

Surve \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$1,000, \$1,000 and \$500 to loan at 6 per cent on 5t. Louis lity real estate. Call on or address. KEELEY & CO., 1115 Chestant st. WE LOAN MONEY

real estate in all parts of town; borrowers cent on liberal valuations; quick service; confident treatment and the lowest rates. HAYDEL & SON.
Retablished in 1840. 100 N. Tto et

ONET to loan on city real estate in sums to suit. Special rates on business property. JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st. dONEY to lend on St. Louis real estata, build loaus made, lowest rates; no delay. RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO., 822 Chestaut st.

dONNY ioused on real estate in all parts of town quick suswers; liberal valuations; lowest rates HAYDEL & SON, 100 N. 7th st. MONEY-\$100 to \$10,000 to loan on city real estate; answer given immediately. John H. Terry & Sona, 621 Chestnut st.

ARE YOU temporarily embarrassed? If so, will loan you money on planos, furniture, etc., with out removal or any incommenance to you; strictly confidential; no mortgages recorded. Call and so me before you close loans elsewhere. I can and will save you money. Private party. 810 Security Building, cor. 4th and Locust sts.

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MONEY—Is only good when you need it; if you need it and have not got it, call to see us and find out how to get it, either on personal note or otherwise; we do not want your heart and soul, but only a reasonable rate that will not eat up your entire salary to repay it; we also make loans to salaried people on personal notes; loans can be repaid in either weekly or monthly payments. New York Finance Co., 207-8-0 Odd Fellows' Building.

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY through the Fidelity Brokerage Co., 802 Chestnut at., room 1, on you furniture or piano at lowest possible rates; or easy payments; no extra charges; you get the ful amount you borrow. MONEY TO LOAN

FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confiden-tion. Union Loan Co., 1103 Pine et.

Easy Terms and Low Rates

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We have just put in stock a large lot of tailor misfit and uncalled-for garments, seasonable goods, at prices that should interest you.

FILLED CASE WATCHES.

We are also overstocked on ladies' and gentlemen's filled case watches. All the standard makes of movements and cases. See the prices we will make for you. makes of movements and carried we will make for you.

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THOS. DUNN LOAN, STORAGE and MERCANTILE CO.,
912 FRANKLIN AV.

Money loaned on Personal Property.

Lowest Rates of Interest.

MUSICAL.
14 words or less, 20c. E. A. KIESELHORST, 1000 Olive st., sells and rents first-class planes very cheap. MR. DALLMER, from Revin-Violin and mando-lin, guitar, banjo and plano instructions; terms reasonable. 3615 Finney av.

MUSICAL-Strings, per set, for mandolin, guitar, violin and banko, 15c; E and B sliver guitar and E and A mandolin, 4 for 5c; 25 mandolins for 42; repairing done. Tony J. Placht, 1003 Olive st. PIANO-485 buys on elegant cabinet grand opright plano, atool and scarf. 1412 N. 16th et. PIANO-For sale, a square plane in good condi-tion; will sell cheap. Call at 2835 Gambie st. rented and tuned. The Eater Co., 916 Olive st. JANO-\$165 buys a \$300 upright oak plane; as good as new. J. Placht & Son. 115 S. Broadway. PIANOS—Competition bewildered, customers de-lighted; see the beautiful and sweet-toned Schil-ler planos at Koerber's, 1108 Olive. PIANO-Buy a reliable piano, the "Fischer," at a reliable house. Koerber's, 1108 Olive, PIANO-\$65 will buy a first-class square plane in good condition, on easy time payments. Keer-ber's, 1108 Olive.

PIANOS—The price of the cheapest new planes we have is \$345; we do not handle stendil or so-called cheap-John plassa, but we have a sum-ber of second-hand planes from \$150 up. Econ-ber's, 1108 Olive. Established 1870.

PUPILS WANTED-By an experienced plane toocher; lessons, 25c, 4838A Evans av. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

REAL ESTATE CO. 222 CHECTNUT ST. 322.

822 Chestnut. 824 N. 3d. 2 rooms, 20 nov. 822 Chestnut, 4th floor. 824 N. 3d. 2 rooms, 3d floor. RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.

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208 and 210 N. Eleventh St.

Many investors know John S. Griffin (who may be called the Griffin Real Estate Co.) as one of the best judges of resity values in St. Louis. He has a clientare among the best people in the city who implicitly frost to his judgment. He does a large loaning business and during the many years that he has been before the public and out of the hundreds of thousands of dollars loaned out, he has never yet had a foreclosure. Great care, strict attention to every detail and a unform faithful treatment and prompt returns are characteristics by which the Griffin R. E. Co. is known. The rent collections of this office have doubled in one year.

# MUELLER & FARIBAULT. 919 Chestnut St., HAVE FOR SALE.

LOTS.

50x143 n. s. Westminster pl., east of Taylor.
50x130 s. w. cor. North Market and Pendleton.
105x109 s. w. cor. 25th and Sullivan av.
45x203 n. s. Ridge av., east of Union.
50x182 s. s. Laclede av., west of Grand.
155x182 s. s. Cote Brilliante av., west of Goods.
300x127 n. and s. s. Lucky at., west of Goods.
110x105 s. w. cor. of Russell and Oregon avs.
70x105 n. e. cor. Texas and Geyer avs.
40x125 n. w. cor. California av. and Accomac st.
57x167 w. s. Broadway, south of Neosho.
No. 1391 Blackson av., new 9-room brick house and all modern improvements: lot 30x125.
No. 4035 Fountain av., cor. of Aubert av., 2-tor.
154, No. 4034 Washington av. new 12-room brane. No. 4934 Washington av., new 12-room house; all modern improvements: cabinet mantels, bird's-eye maple finish; lot 33:150.

No. 440 Morgan st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms and modern improvements; fornace, etc.; lot 80x 340. 46.

No. 5212 Minerva av., 2-story brick; alate roof; 9
rooms and all improvements; lot 80x130.
S. e. cor. Texas and Winnebago, double 2-story
brick, 14 rooms; rents for \$50; lot 50x119.
No. 1820 Goode av., 2-story frame, 6 rooms,
summer kitchen, large stable; lot 75x130; street
made; granitoid sidewalk; sewer in alley and
sewer connections made.

4830 Labadie sv., an elegant 9-room house, arranged for two families; 13-inch walls all around; bath, w. c.; well rented; lot 40x150. Price, \$5,000. 1416 Granville pl., a beautiful 9-room buff-brick house, reception hall, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, hot and cold water, slate roof; nearly new; lot 25x120. Price, \$3,200. 4247 Botanical av., at a bargain; 6-room brick; strictly modern; all improvements made; lot 25x 123. FOR PRICE SEE US.
2416 Spring av., 9-room house, arranged for two families; 5 rooms up, 4 down; bath in each. Al-WAYS RENTED. Lot 25x109. Price, \$4,500.

# Homeseeker,

\$3500 to \$3750 BUYS A BRAND NEW MODERN HOME

# MT. AUBURN

5911 Cote Brilliante Av. 5990 Cote Brilliante Av. 5945 Theodosia Av.

RENT MONEY WILL ALMOST PURCHASE ONE.

Handsome 2-story pressed-brick, hipped slate roofs, solid foundations, brand new and perfect in design. 7 rooms such and reception hall; attic floored; bathroom, porcelain tub; finished basement rooms convected by folding and sliding doors; handsome mantels and grates throughout; chips closet in dining-room; stained-glass windows, lickel-plated plumbing; wired for electric light and piped for gas and water; lots have a frontage of 25 feet 4 inches.

COME OUT TO-DAY. ey are open for inspection every day. Owner ouses and a salesman will give full particulars.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., In Tyler Place, Eighth and Locust.



A NICE HOME.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For Sale—1838 Blackstone av., one block north of Page av., brand new 2-story pressed-brick front house of 8 rooms; reception ball, ball and close; furnace; lot 33 1-3x120 freet. Terms \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month. For key and price sale, keelkey & CO., 1112 Chestnut et.

5170 PAGE AVENUE. "Sale—This bouse is one block east of Union and is a brand new two-story buff-brick front e of 5 resons, reception hall, bath, w. c., bot e, furnace, cemented ceiler, slate roof; bot feet to siley. & CO., 1118 Chestnut st.

Olive Street Property. PAPIN & TONTEUP,

# RICE - DWYER BIG BARGA

Sell or Trade for Improved City Property.

One of the best subdivisions in St. Louis County, four blocks from electric road, 4-roon frame house, lot 40:200, in good repair; price \$800.

Three-room frame, Sulphur av. (Cheltenham), newly painted and papered; lot 27s:110; price \$800.

917 Franklin av., 8-story stone-front building; lot 24x:100; price, \$200.

BRUEGGEMAN-NAST, 1004 Chestnut st.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For Sale-House and lot, No. 1121 Aubert av., near Fountain or Finney av., brand new 2-story pressed-brick front house of 6 rooms; good cellar; hall, bean, inside w. e., furnace pipes; lot 28-5x 100 feet to alley. Terms, \$200 cash down, balance \$20 per month. For keys and price, see

KEKLEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st.

TO DOCTORS OR DENTISTS. For Sales-House and lot, No. 1829 Oregon av., corner Geyer; brand new two-story pressed brick front house of 8 rooms, hall, bath, w. c., bot water, furnace: slate roof; lot 245yx125 feet to alley. This house will suit a doctor, dentist or music teacher. For key and price see

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

# \$25 Down and \$12 Per Month

Will buy 5835 Cote Brilliante av., a beautiful 5-room detached cottage, an elegant little home, and how reasonable.

Just Stop to Think For a moment; you pay \$12 per month rent, and nothing but a receipt to show for it; here, however, every time you pay \$12 you can say with pride. "I own that much of my home." Now which is the best?

We want the best references at this figure. Call early. NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 121 N. 7th st.

Flats on Park Av.,

3321, 23 and 25. 6 and 7 rooms each, \$17 and \$18

# ANNEX REALTY CO.,

Phone 1806. Laclede Bldg.

See This Elegant and Artistic

Home! 

\$1,875? Easy terms; 5404 and 5406 Reber Place (the only two left); are beautiful and best built in city; 4 rooms on first floor; 13-inch walls all around, 7 1-2 foot cellar, fine hardwood and cabinet mantels; don't fail to see them; take Tower Grove car to Macklin avenue, then two

blocks north. AIPLE & HEMMELMANN. 608 Chestnut Street.

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE! Beautiful Home \$4,375; Worth \$5,000. Don't Fail To See It.

No. 4237 Castleman av., two-story brick, slate roof, 7 rooms, finished attic and reception hall in oak and beautifully paneled; also paneled staircase, assortment of hardwoods throughout; elegant cabinet mantles; front and rear stairs; marblefæed bath room; vitreous tile floor; porcelain bath; stationary washtand; sanitary closet; nickel bath; stationary washatand; sanitary closet; nickel pipos; large pantry; elegant hardware and art glass; front and rear porches; granitoid cellar; Fuller and Warren furuace; in fact, compiete and modern house; finest of workmanship throughout; take yellow Market or Lindell (Park av.) cars.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN, 608 Chestnut st., 4014 Manchester av.

\$7,000. Chamberlain Park segain—5424 Page av.—A new house, with 18-walls and lot 50x180. It has 9 rooms, recep-hail, hardwood finish and handsome mented, bathroom and porch. Front Rank furnace, ce-ed cellar, etc. A first-class house. The owner a money and has instructed me to sell. See it.

mented cellar, etc.
needs money and has instructed me to needs money and has instructed me to needs money day. Then see
Open every day. Then see
JOHN F. McMAHON, 921 Chestnut st. ON THE South Side.

The EASY TERMS OFFERED

On the monthly payment plan will be appreciated by the prudent buyer, and each house ought to find a buyer this week.

Mt. Auburn is one of the highest elevations in the Louis healthy location and fine neighborhood. Take Suburban cars to Cote Brilliante av, and go east one block; or Easton av, car to Hamilton and plan of houses mailed to any address.

Out and plan of houses mailed to any address.

4129 Cleveland av.—Beautiful 9-room modern house; 13-inch walls, hardwood finish and mantels, furnace, cemented cellar, etc.; lot 50x125; house handsomely decorated. A bargain, See ft. JOHN F. McMAHON, 921 Chestnut st. 8-ROOM FLAT, PRICE \$2,400. It is 3019 North Market et., just west of Gar-rison av., has 4 rooms on each floor; hall; nice lot, etc.; street cars pass this house; it is one of the greatest bargains ever seen in St. Louis; it will be open to-day for inpection. For terms, etc., apply to P. BROWN, 13 N. Tiu st.

BUYER WANTED-Quick, for 8024 St. Vincent av., five rooms and laundry, brick, well built, good neighborhood. A big bargain. Call to-day.

FOR SALE—Brick cottage of 8 rooms and rood cellar; hydrant water; lot 25x126 feet; 2522 Goode av. near Cottage will sell at a bargain for cash or half cash; owner leaving the city. Ap-ply to exclusive agents. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestitut et. HOUSES For sale, on Cook, hear Whitter st., two draf-class new houses; each house 13 rooms and bath; all the latest improvements; 70x140; rented to good tenants at \$150 per month; price, \$17,000; must be sold at one, For particulars apply to A. C. Briscoe, 4272 Finney av.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

# CHOICE DWELLINGS.

In First-Class Condition.

1608 Euclid Av., N. of Easton. \$20.00 (Nice front and rear yard)-Two-story 8-room brick,bath, hot and cold water. Open to-day. \$25.00 3849 Windsor Place. (One block couth of Finney av.)—Six-room brick house, central and convenient; will put house in perfect order. Open to-day.

1018 Whittier Street. (Between W. Belle and Finney av.)—Two-story, seven-room and attic, reception hall, cemented cellar, furnace, beautifully decorated, fresh paint inside and out, all in perfect order; modern plumbing. Open to-day.

\$37.00 3818 Windsor Place. A good, substantial 9-room dwelling. newly papered throughout, and now being put in thorough order inside and out; will be complete by the lst. Open to-day. \$40.00 4402 West Belle Place.

New, modern, 7 rooms, reception hall, furnace, cemented cellar, hot and cold water, beautifully decorated, excellent location, front yard; open for inspection to-day. \$40.00 4064 Morgan Street.

5-room dwelling, in good condition; in good location; gas, bath and water; rent reduced from \$45.00 to \$40.00 per month; open to-day for inspection. 2815 Stoddard Street. Large 3-story 10-reom dwelling, with good brick stable; house just vacated; gas, bath, hot and cold water; furnace; cemented cellar; any repairs wanted will be made; open to-day for inspection.

\$50.00 3867 Delmar Avenue. 3-room dwelling, detached, newly papered, painted, mod-ern plumbing, excellent location; rent cut from \$60 to \$50 per month; open to-day.

3937 Washington Avenue. 10-room detached house, fine, convenient location; any repairs or decorations wanted will be attended to at once. Vacant August 18t.

\$50.00 4120 West Belle Place. 10-room detached dwelling; modern plumbing, reception hall, furnace, cemented cellar; beautifully decorated, newly painted, fine location; open to-day for inspection.

4483 and 4561 Washington Avenue. Elegant new 13-room dwellings; never been occupied; modern in every respect; hot water heat; open to-day; will decorate to suit tenant. ALSO,

# 8839 Windsor pl., 6 rooms .27 50 3919A. West Belle pl., 6 rooms .30 00 15 N. Garrison av. 6 rooms .225 4346 Olive st., 6 rooms .335 43 Olive st., 6 rooms .335 All the above 'n first-class condition, bath, hot and cold water; all open to-day for inspection.

# Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut.

FOR LEASE THE WASHING. ON HOTEL. FOR LEASE SALOON, RESTAUR NT AND HOTEL.

Northeast corner 14th and St. Charles streets.

The main entrance to the Collesum in the Exposition Bullding will be on 14th street. This will the most popular resort in the city. Aiteracions will be made to suit responsible lessee.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut St. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c. HOUSE—For sale, bargain, \$5,500 buys house and lot, 30 feet front; 6 rooms, bath and water; 2 finished basements; suffable for 1 or 2 families; all improvements. 2270 S. Jefferson av. COTTAGE AV., 4740—For sale, 7 rooms; hot and cold water: furnace: all improvements made; close to Lindell av. and Easton av. cars; will sell cheap. Call and see a bargain.

HOUSE AND STORE—For sale, 2817 and 2819 N.
19th st., 6-room house; cellar and attic; store
now occupied as a feed store, with public scales;
lot 26x125. No agent.

HOUSE-For sale, nice 6-room house; modern im-provements; will exchange for vacant property. Apply Monday at 3508 Easton av. ROOMING-HOUSE-For sale, a 22-room house; all full; cheap. Ad. F HOUSE-For sale, a 4-room brick house; 25 fee front; cheap, 4233 Arco av.

GRAVEL ROOFS REPAIRED-Excelsior Roofing Co., 802 Chestnut st. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE 14 words or less, 20c.

AND-For sale, 140 acres in San Diego, Cal. also 40 acres one mile from above; fine laud will exchange. Dr. Gehring, 213 N. 14th st. LOT-For sale, a lot just west of the King' Daughters' cottage, at Plasa Assembly Grounds James McNabb, Carrollton, 131. SUBURBAN, PROPERTY FOR SALE

# **KLONDYKE** .... IS A SPECIAL ATION ... ... THIS INVESTMENT IS A SURE THING ...

15 Acres of Chalca Property

Webster Croves, The Handsomest Suburb of St. Leuis.

Every foot available for building lots.

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ON THREE
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400 yards from Missouri Pacific Depot.
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Railway runs within a stome's throw of it.
Adjoins su bdivision containing twelve new dwellings.

We offer this tract at the rock-bottom price of 160 per acre. No graling neces-ary and will sublivide in 200-foot depth lots, costing present purchaser about \$8.00 per front foot. Call and see us at once. **BRADLEY & QUINETTE** 715 Chestnut St. Princial classification microscopic

AND-For sale, one acre of land for \$160; two rallroads and electric line; loc car fare; suitable for building sites, nardening or positry raising; also 3% acres. Cell 318 N. leth st. HOUSE-For sale, in Normandy, an 8-room with one acre. Ad. O 66, Post-Dispatch.

# \$35.00

| Weilston-Miller House, 12 rooms | 2700 Pine st., 10 rooms | 2700 Pine st., 10 rooms | 313 Roya Pine st., 10 rooms | 3627 Cook av., 9 rooms | 310 Page av., 10 rooms | 3024 Bell av., 12 rooms | 3026 Cook av., 8 rooms | 3027 Temple pl., 9 rooms | 3027 Temple pl., 9 rooms | 3022 Temp

14 words or less, 20c.

# A word before you start for

Open for Offers.

Raymond av., south side, about 848 feet west Academy av.; lot 50x127.6. Cabanne av., north side, 75 feet east of Clara av.; 50x200 feet, nlon boulevard, east side, about 142 feet north Page av.; lot 50x157 feet. J. T. DONOVAN R. E. CO., 700 Chestnut.

> DWELLINGS FOR RENT. . 14 words or less, 20c.

# FOR RENT.

FOR RENT. John McMenamy, 3139 Easton Av.

conard av., 6-room house, bath, etc... 28 Evans av. 6-foom bouse, every conties webster av. 6 rooms and bath, newly
29-89 Dayton st., elegant 10-room corner
1419 Francis et., 4-room corner flat; all con. 18 00
1120 N. Compton av., 6-room flat; all con. 18 00
1120 N. Compton av., 6-room flat; all con. 18 00
1130 N. Compton av., 6-room flat; all con. 18 00
1132 N. Compton av., 6-room flat; all con. 18 00
1133 Warren, 6-room house; bey next doer. 20 00
1130 North Market st., 4-room flat, with bath 18 00
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1130 North Market st., 4-room flat, with bath 18 00
1130 North Market

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 20c.

2 LET -BY-

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN

HOUSE AND STORE—For sale, 2817 and 2819 N.
19th st. 6-room house; cellar and attic; store now occupied as feed store, with public scales; lot 26x125. No agent.

Are you aware that a veritable Klondike exists right here in St. Louis, just 2 blocks west of 26x125. No agent.

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Are you aware that a veritable klondike exists right here in St. Louis, just 2 blocks west of 26x125. No agent.

Are you aware that a veritable klonds, here in St. Louis, just 2 blocks west 

1714 Wagoner place, 4 rooms, 1st floor, furnace,
4026 Laclede av., 5 rooms, 1st floor,
822 S. Eighteenth st., 3 rooms, 2d floor,
916 S. 18th st., 6 rooms, 2d floor,
924 Mickery st., 6 rooms, 2d not 3d floors,
1778 Mississippi ave, 4 rooms, 1st floor,
1435 S. 9th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor,
1440 S. Tenth st., corner, 4 rooms, 2d floor,
1441 to 47 Walton (new), 8 rooms, finished by
August 1 each,
2400 N. Twelfth st., 5 rooms, 2d floor,
2551 Park av., 5 rooms, 2d floor,
2552 Laclede ave., 5 rooms, 2d floor,
2553 Laclede ave., 5 rooms, 2d floor,
2553 Laclede ave., 5 rooms, 1st floor (colored),
2550 Lacles ave., 5 rooms, 1st floor (colored), 

2022 Clark av., 8-room bouse, bath, w. e... \$25 2232 Clark av., 8-room flat, 2d floor. 13 3414 Lafaille et., 8-room flat, 1st floor. 10 27 S. 10 FOR COLORED TENANTS. 1717 Gratiot st., sice 8-room flat. 12

J. W. BRENNAN, OR RENT-1600 Hickory st., 7 rooms; ball, bat and conveniences; cars very convenient; \$18.50.

FLATS FOR RENT. 786 EUCLID AVENUE 4 AND 5-ROOM FLAT.

dry in basement. The most complete and elegant \$20 flat in St. Louis; 2 blocks from Lafayette Park; convenient to Union Depot and Chouteau av. lines, convenient to Union Depot and Chouteau av. lines one-half square to each. Apply to SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnut st.

nickel plumbing, enameled tubs: pantry and sepa-rar porches; rent \$77.50 and \$42.50.

By Dockles; rent \$77.50 and \$42.50, ame as above flats; rent \$50.50 and \$32.50.

F. A. BANISTER, 803 Oriel Building.

1527 ARLINGTON AV. 4 nice, large rooms; w. e., bath, bot and col

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

Stores, Etc., in Good Location. 1218 Pine st., store and three rooms.

205 and 208 S. Main st., streng 5-story buildings.
100 N. 13th st., store and one room.
213 Oilve st., large store; \$60.
707 Locust st., large store,
221-23 N. 2d st., 4-story building; \$128.
206 N. 4th st.; store and second floor.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-216 Walnut st., 2-story building; \$35, 2020 Olive st., ground floor; \$25, 632 S. 7th st., ground floor; \$20. JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO...

CORNER STORE, \$20. St. Louis av. and 48th st., fine corner shop, druggist, grocer, confectioner or rent \$20, with bathroom; flat, \$30.

FOR LEASE.

# For Lease.

Southwest corner Second and Market streets, substantial threestory brick building, suitable for commission or light manufacturing. Terms reasonable.

> BARADA-GHIO R. E. CO., 915 Chestnut St.

FARMS FOR SALE.

All well located, near city, on or near rock re-1300 to \$400 per acre; some with improvem also have dity realsi property to archange for Tracts. GRO. F. WOLFF B. 4

30 Acres-20 Acres-3 Acres-5 Acres



The World's Greatest Medium and Clairroyant Has Located Permanently in His Own Home at 2342A Offre Street.

TRUTHFUL IN RIS PREDICTIONS,
RELIABLE IN HIS ADVICE."
No matter what troubles you may have with
rourself or others, come and he will guide you. He
divises you with a certainty higher than human Yourself or others, come advises you with a certainty higher than a devises you with a certainty higher than a devise you will be PROS.

PROS. MARTIN IS RECOGNISED BY THE PRESS.

Medical fraternity and electrists generally as the forement medium in the cleaning, and should not be classed with card readers, fortune tallers, palmints, astrologars and similar humbugs.

be classed with card readers, fortune tellers, palmists, strilogers and similar humbugs.

Prof. Martin, the brilliant star of his profession, acknowledged by the press and public of two continents as the most remarkable medium and clairwoyant, is permanently located in St. Louis and may be consulted from B a. m. to B p. m. daily and Sunday. Prof. Martin's past record and strictly becomes the strings are sufficient guarantse for his future werk, and have won him the good will of the press and people.

HONEST, FRARLESS AND CAPABLE.

Ho is the forement medium of the day. He fully maderatands the respensible position he is placed and the strict try his best to bely those who need to be the strings of the s

CALL ON THIS GIFTED MAN
he will send you away happler, where and
than before, M. to 8 P. M. DAILY.
AND SUNDAY. N. B.—Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.
All business secred and confidential.
Pariors so arranged that you meet no strangers.
Maid in attendance.
Maid in attendance.
Positively no attention paid to letters unless
\$1 is inclosed.
FEE, \$1 AND \$2.

PROFESSOR W. J. MARTIN.

2342A Olive et, third door east of Jefferson ge,
PROF. MARTIN is the only medium in this city
who has appeared before the London Paychie Research Society, as well as Boston and Detroit
branches of same, and indoored by all three. Testimenials and Diplomas are on file in his office.

MADAME E. LA VETA, 1821 California Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The truest fortune teller is the city. Tells everything with as much ease as if she had known you always. Cail and satisfy yourself that she is genuine. Gives luck in love and business affairs with perfect satisfaction. Not one failure. Sells the lucky belt at a very reasonable price. There is no doubt that Mme. Le Vett is the greatest medium on earth. Has been patronized by the most preminent business men and women from all parts of the world. If you cannot call send date of birth, lock of hair and \$1 and have your fortune written. Can be consulted daily. No sign.

MRS: B., 1011 N. 6th, foretells the future; love, marriage, business, sickness; one price, 25c. Gilt horseshes in window. CONSULT Mms. Wilson-Fortunes told, cradle to grave; 7 days only, price 10s. 1020 Papin st., opposite bravers. MRS. SCOTT, clairvoyant, past, present and fut-ure; satisfaction guaranteed. 2311 Market st. MRS. E. B. REYNOLDS, the Queen of Fortune Tellers, 13 S. 13th. Satisfaction or no pay. MME. ANNA, the well-known fortune-teller of the West, 326 Market at. Established 1351. MRS. WILKINSON, great fortune teller, \$247 Min-nesota; 25c; mail lock of bair. MME. B., fortune teller and clairvoyant, gives luck in all affairs. 2838 Morgan et.

MRS. MORGAN, medium, in readings, daily, 8039 Olive st. SPECIAL NOTICES.

# IRON FOLDING BEDS.

WOODBURY'S TANK CHEAT

SONG BIRDS MAKE IT GAY. Oregon Valley in Which the Thrill of Feathered Songsters Never Ceases.

In the years 1885 and 1892 a society in Portland, Ore, introduced 409 pairs of song birds from Germany into that State, at an expense of little more than \$1,000. Of these the plain and black-headed nightingales have probably become extinct, because few of them survived the long trip and non-have since been seen, but the other species have multiplied with great rapidity, especially the skylarks, which rear from two to four broods every year, so that the whole

# THE NEW TARIFF IS NOW IN FORCE.

SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT 57 MINUTES AFTER IT PASSED THE SENATE.

VOTE WAS 40 YEAS, 30 NAYS.

NOT THE SLIGHTEST DEMON-STRATION MARKED FINAL PASSAGE OF THE BILL.

Both Houses of Congress Adjourned at 9 O'Clock Saturday Night and the Extra Session Was

at an End.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.-At 3:07 p. to-day the United States Senate passed

what remained of the original tariff bill de-signed by its framers to restore the long mpaired prosperity of the country.

At 3:10 Vice-President Hobart attested its passage with his signature. Speaker Reed at 8:25 performed the same

ervice in behalf of the House.

A messenger in waiting took the document representing visible assets estimated at \$270,000,000 a year and conveyed it to the

White House. At 4:04 p. m., fifty-seven minutes after the Senate passed the bill, President Mc-Kinley signed it, making it a law.

This is the vote in the Senate:

YEAS. Aldrich. McBride. Allison, McEnery, Baker, McMillan, Mason, Burrows, Morrill, Carter, Clark, Nelson, Davis, Penrose. Deboe, Perkins, Platt (Conn.), Fairbanks Platt (N. Y.), Foraker, Pritchard. Frye, Gallinger, Proctor, Quay, Sewell, Hale, Shoup, Hansbrough Spooner, Hawley, Stewart, Thurston, Hoar, Jones (Nev.), Warren,

Lodge, Wetmore-40. NAYS. Mills, Bacon, Mitchell, Bate, Berry, Caffery, Morgan, Murphy, Chilton, Pasco, Clay, Pettus, Cockrell. Roach. Daniel, Smith. Faulkner, Tillman, Gorman, Turley,

Harris.

Jones (Ark.) Turpie, Lindsay, Vest, Mallory, Walthall, Martin, White-30. The following pairs were announced, the first for and the last against the bill:
Chandler, with Cannon; Cullom, with Gray; Wolcott, with George: Hanna, with Rawlins; Wellington, with McLaurin; Mantle, with Kenny: Wilson, with Heltfeld.
Mr. Hanna voted at first under the impression that Mr. Rawlins, with whom he was paired, was present, and learning of his absence withdrew his vote.
The following Senators were present and

Turner,

For five hours before the vote was taken to Democrats and Populist Senators talked gainst the bill. Senator Allen declaimed bout the inequity of almost every existing istitution, Republican and Democratic, and enator Caffrey made a half-hour speech enouncing the protective features on everybing except sugar.

en Senator Morgan took the floor and se good his threat a week ago to discuss bill in "its economic, financial and hiscal features." At one time during his sech there were less than twenty Senators

present.

When Senator Morgan had concluded, Senator Stewart of Nevada took the floor. Little attention was paid to what he said. His speech was a characteristic denunciation of the Republican party for its attitude on the silver question and he avoided the tariff.

At just 3 o'clock Vice-President Hobart rapped on his desk sharply and said:

"The shour of 3 o'clock having arrived the Senate will now proceed to vote on the bill under dicussion."

nate will now proceed to vote on the bill of der dicussion. It was a standing in the aisle, it was the wart, who was standing in the aisle, it was the wart, who was standing in the aisle, it was the wart, who was standing in the aisle, it was the wart, who was useless and he sat down. From half a dozen places in the chamber me verbal demands for yeas and noes, it wice President selected Senator Vest Missouri as the statesman to whom the edit of demanding them should be given, it was the loss of a second the Vice President directed the clerk to call the roll. The liling of the roll proceeded without interption down to the name of Senator Hanna, a rose as if to vote, but recollected that was paired with Mr. Rawlin of Utah ad could not vote. The actual passage of sen four months, consumed about three inutes. Just seven minutes passed from the clerk began to call the roll unless time the clerk began to call the roll unless time the clerk began to call the roll unless time the clerk began to call the roll unless time the clerk began to call the roll unless time the clerk began to call the roll unless time the clerk began to call the roll unless time the clerk began to call the roll unless time the clerk began to call the roll unless time the clerk began to call the roll unless time the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times the clerk began to call the roll unless times times times times times times times

ere was no demonstration, either on floor or in the galleries, when the an-noement was made—not a single hand

# CLOSING SCENES.

Incidents of the Final Debate on the Tariff in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—The close of the long struggle was near at hand when the Senate met at 10 o'clock this ng under the unanimous agreement last night that a vote be p. m. to-day. Only eleven Senators on hand when the session opened several of these busied themselves clearing out their desks and pre with clearing out their desks and pre-aring for departure. There was no prayer, as this was a recess session from yea-erday. Immediately after the Vice-Presi-tent had called the Senate to order Mr. idier moved an executive session. He yielded, however, to Mr. Bate (Tenn.), who desired to have a day set for eulogies on his late colleague, Mr. Harris. Jan. 13 next

went into executive session. The doors were opened at 10:20 a. m. and Mr. Allen (Neb.) resumed his speech in opposition to the tariff conference report and the bill in general. By this time the atten-

dance of Senators had increased to thirty, and the galleries were filling in anticipation of the final tariff contest.

Mr. Allen criticised the effects of the bill on the farmers. He instanced barbed wire, required by them for fences, on which they were placed by the bill at the mercy of the Barbed Wire Trust. How different it was in the case of the moneyed aristocracy. It was all right, the Senator said, ironically, for the "sharks and money gamblers of Wall street" to make \$32,000,000 out of the sugar schedule since the Dingley bill was first re-ported. It was all right for Pierpont Morgan to make \$27,000,000 out of Government bonds illegally issued under the administration of Grover Cleveland, Farmers ought to under stand, Mr. Allen declared, that the legisla-tion of Russia is as beneficial to them as the legislation of Congress.

the legislation of Congress.

As a sequel to Mr. Allen's heated personal colloquy with Mr. Foraker over alleged fraud in the last election, the Nebraska Senator presented tables comparing the vote cast for McKinley, Bryan, Harrison

Reache, Turple, Turley, Vest, Waithall and White—20.

On motion of Bacon, supported by many Republicans, the President's currency commission message was next read.

When the reading concluded Mr. Teller said he would discuss the message if in order, but it was held that the question now recurred on Mr. Morgan's motion to refer the resolution of final adjournment. Mr. Whits commented sarcastically on the efforts to hurry a final adjournment in face of the President's message asking Congress to act. Much ill-feeling began to be shown, Senators firing indiscriminate points of order at each other across the disile.

nisle.

The Vice-President gave the Senate a surprise at this point by ruling that the Morgan motion was open to debate. This opened the possibility of prolonged delay.

Mr. Hoar asked unanimous consent that the President's message be referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Allen objected, saying this was a move to bury the message. "I understand," said Mr. Allen, "that under the whip and spur of the great white Czar of a house a currency commission bill is to be put through the House at 6:10 tonight"

Car of a house a currency commission bill is to be put through the House at 6:10 tonight."

Mr. Teller briefly discussed the President's message, saying it had become self-evident that the currency commission bill would not be acted on by the Senate as it would be discussed for days and weeks. The message put the administration in line with the movement of the Indianapolis monetary convention to turn the monetary affairs of the country over to the banks.

Mr. Cockrell also took a position against standing out, saying that while he favored the measure he considered it useless to attempt to get a vote now.

Mr. Morgan commented on the position of the Republican Senators as indicating a bad break in the Republican ranks and expressed the opinion that the President was a poor politician. In taking the President with contumely. Mr. Morgan closed by withdrawing his vote and calling for the yeas and nays on referring the adjournment resolution and asking unanimous consent for concurrence in the House resolution for final adjournment. There was no sent for concurrence in the House resolu-tion for final adjournment. There was no objection and after the usual resolution of thanks to the Vice-President and a happy response by him, a recess was taken until 8:6 o'clock, with the understanding that no business should be transacted at the no business should be transacted at the deferred session.

At 7 o'clock the Senate took the recess agreed upon.

agreed upon.

At \$:45 the Senate reassembled for a brief concluding session. Only sixteen Senators were present and the waning interest was shown by unfilled galleries.

Messrs. Allison and Turple were appointed to await upon the President. They speedly reported, Mr. Allison stating that the President extended his congratulations to the Senate and House and had no further communications to make.

Resolutions of thanks to President protem Frye were agreed to. The President's message recommending a currency committee was then, on motion of Mr. Cullom, referred to the Finance Committee.

The House bill for an international monetary commission was also referred to that committee. This closed the work. There was a momentary lull, and then the Vice-President announced: "Senators, it only remains for me to announce that the extra session of the Fifty-fifth Congress is at an end, and that the Senate stands adjourned. Immediately there was a singling of Senate bells, announcing the close, and the final exchange of good-byes.

# APPLAUSE IN THE HOUSE.

Cheers Greeted the News of the Bill's Passage by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.-The washington, D. C., July 24.—The throngs which crowded the Senate galleries when the vote was taken there at 3 o'clock flocked over to the House side and the galleries were packed when the lower branch of Congress reconvened at 5:30. Major Pruden, the President's executive clerk, and the Secretary of the Senate afterwards announced a message from the President and the Secretary of the Senate afterwards announced the adoption of the conference report on the tariff bill. The Republican side of the House broke into a storm of applaues that swept the galleries. The bill was carried to the Speaker's restrum and laid on his desk. Private Secretary Hines handed the Speaker a pen and the sheaker a pen an leries were packed when the lower branch of Congress reconvened at 3:30. Major Pruden, the President's executive clerk, announced a message from the President and the Secretary of the Senate afterwards announced the adoption of the conference report on the tariff bill. The Republican side of the House broke into a storm of applause that swept the galleries. The bill was carried to the Speaker's rostrum and laid on his desk. Private Secretary Hines handed the Speaker apen and the Speaker immediately affixed his signature. All this time the Republicans and the galleries continued their applause, which only subsided after the clerk had announced the Speaker's signature.

Mr. Dingley, the floor leader of the major-

the cierk had announced the Speaker's signature.

Mr. Dingley, the floor leader of the majority then presented from the Ways and Means Committee a resolution for a final adjournment at 9 o'clock to-night. This resolution was made the occasion for two brief speeches. Mr. Wheeler (Pem., la.) described how the Democrats of the House would be obliged to return to their constituents with bowed heads and tell them that the prosperity the Republicans had promised was increased taxation and inability to meet their obligations.

creased taxation and inability to meet their obligations.

The special order was then adopted—130 yeas, 102 nays present, and not voting 10.

There were two breaks in the Republican lines in this vote, Messrs. Linney (N. C.), and Mahany (N. T.), voted with the Democrats and Populiers against the order. The debate proper on the bill, which the order limited to one hour, then began.

Mr. Stone, author of the bill, in opening the debate, referred to the President's declarations in his inaugural, when he said that the question should be considered when adequate revenue had been first provided.

The proposition was simple. It proposed that the President should appoint a commission of level-headed business men to make the broadest investigation, to consider all the schemes which were presented and report to him, what, if any, legislation was needed. Mr. Cox of Tennessee, who was the leading minority member of the Committee on Banking and Currency of the last House, replied to Mr. Stone. He spoke briefly, predicting that the work of the commission would be valueless. He asserted that the Republicans of the House did not want to pass the commission bill, but feared to raise the issue with the President.

Mr. Stone closed the debate in a few words, in which he repiled to the criticism and said that the President had taken upon himself the responsibility for the creation of a commission and he should be empowered to compose it of such persons as he saw fit.

After considerable wrangle the Speaker ruled that it was in order to move to recommit and Mr. Johnson (Rep. Ind.) made the motion with instructions to report back his bill as a substitute.

To this motion Mr. Carmack (Dem. Tenn.) offered an amendment by the terms of which the commission created by the bill should be directed to report a bill on the lines of the financial plank of the Chicago platform and include in the bill provision for the free coinage of silver at 18 to 1.

Senator presented tables comparing the vote cast for McKinley, Bryan, Harrison and Cleveland. One column showed "fraudulent excess." that of Ohio being stated at \$4,500. In closing Mr. Allen announced his purpose to withhold his vote on the question of agreeing to report.

Mr. Caffery of Louisiana followed in criticism of the sugar schedule. He stated that ships from all parts of the world were hurryling in with cargoes of raw sugar to avoid the duties of the bill. Already eight months' supply had been brought in, thus cutting off Government revenue to that extent and giving enormous profits to the Trust.

Mr. Gear questioned these figures, saying only four months' supply of raw sugar had been brought in.

Mr. Gear questioned these figures, saying only four months' supply of raw sugar had been brought in.

Mr. Stewart spoke leisurely on general tariff and financial topics until at 3 clocks and an executive session followed, lasting until 4 o'clock, when the doors were repopened. A message from the House an anounced the passage of a ressage led to a lively debate. Mr. Morgan of Alabama demanded that it go over, while Mr. Aldrich the appeal was tabled—apes 35, nays 20, as follows:

Yeas—Aldrich, Allison, Baker, Burrows, Carter, Clark, Caflom, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Farbanks, Forsker, Galings effect with the suppointment of the committee on Appropriations to still the converse of the bill and on motion of Mr. Aldrich the appeal was tabled—apes 35, nays 20, as follows:

Yeas—Aldrich, Allison, Baker, Burrows, Carter, Clark, Caflom, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Farbanks, Forsker, Galings, Baker, Burrows, Carter, Clark, Caflom, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Farbanks, Forsker, Galings, Baker, Burrows, Carter, Clark, Caflom, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Farbanks, Forsker, Galings, Baker, Burrows, Carter, Clark, Caflom, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Farbanks, Forsker, Galings, Baker, Burrows, Carter, Clark, Caflom, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Farbanks, Forsker, Galings, Baker, Burrows, Carter, Clark, Caflom, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Farbanks, Forsker, Galings,

# HONORS ARE EASY.

One Filley Postmaster Appointed and One Kerens Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—The President disappointed many Missourians today. They were buoyed up by the hope that closing hours a long list of appointments for the State. Instead, he sent only two postmasters for Missouri. Jefferson Swanger, nominated for postmaster at Milan, is the father of Representative Swanger of Sullivan County, a pronounced Filley man, while Frank M. Filson of Cameron is a Kerensite and was indorsed by Orton and Morse, Peter Van Matre was confirmed by the Senate to-day as postmaster at Warrensburg. His confirmation was stoutly fought by a great many Missouri Republicans, Maj. William Warner came to Washington expressly to defeat his confirmation. He was turned down by the Senate Committee.

to see you a thorn in the side of a Democratic majority."

"You need not feel very keenly about that," drawled the Speaker, "for I should not be in the least surprised to be the leader of the minority in the Fifty-sixth Congress, if," added the Speaker, after a long pause, "if I am still in the business."

This indicates that the Speaker looks for Democratic success in the next election. At the close of the long fight on the tariff bill the departing members of Congress entertain widely different views on its effect upon their political fortunes.

Western members of both parties believe that the increased tax rate will insure a Democratic House next year, and this view is entertained by some of the Easterners.

Presidential Nominations Confirmed

Morris D. Wickersham,
United States for the Southern District of
Alabama.
W. D. Wright, Attorney of the United
States for the Eastern District of Tennessee.
Creighton M. Fornker, U. S. Marshai for
the territory of New Mexico.
Collectors of Internal Revenue: John C.
Lynch, for the First District of California.
A. L. Morrison for the District of New
Mexico. A. L. Morrison and Mexico.

Mexico.
Albert D. Elliott of the District of Columbia, Clerk of the District Court, District of

dence Against Any One. The man who assaulted Miss Annie Brinknan while she was sleeping on a pallet man while she was sleeping on a pallet at her home, 386 Carrie avenue, early Fri-day morning, is still at large and late Bat-urday night the Sixth District police re-ported that they had no intention of mak-ing an arrest until they learned something definite as to the identity of the assail-

ant.

They claim that Mrs. Brinkman, mother of the victim, has not given them the name of the man she suspects.

Mrs. Brinkman still insists, however, that her daughter is the victim of mistaken identity and she expresses the belief that a young man who was jilted by her, and who threatened her life, assaulted Annie.

# CARNEGIE'S

IN NORTH SCOTLAND.

HE IS AFTER DUCAL LANDS.

Drugs the Bane of Social London-Dangers of Hair Washes-Expensive Hospitality.

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(Special cable to the Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, July 24.-Andrew Carnegie is

take less than \$1,250,000 for this strip of his lestate.

The increase of the drug habit in England has impelled the British Medical Association, composed of the medical bodies of this country, to recommend to Parliament to include drug drinkers in the act now passing through Parliament, giving power for the compulsory detention of habitual drinkers. This is the first time that the gravity of the drug vice has been thus admitted by the profession here. The commission is so deeply impressed with the growth of the vice that it advises the establishing of special houses of detention for its victims at different stages of the disease. The restriction on the sale of drugs is so lax here that they amount to nothing, and this trade now forms one of the most profitable of the chemists in the fashionable parts of London.

This sale of inflammable hair washes and dyes probably will be prohibited by Parliament as the result of the death of Mrs. Samuelson the other day. The wash, which ignited while she was at a hair dresser's and which burned a hole in her head while horribly injuring her husband and others who tried to save her, was made principally of petroleum. The hair dresser had taken great precaution in extinguishing all fires or petroleum. The hair dresser had taken great precaution in extinguishing all fires and lights in the room before opening the bottle. While working he used a rubber comb and the electricity generated by friction in its passage through the unfortunate lady's hair doubtless produced a spark which fired the highly inflammable stuff. An investigation is being made by the Government experts to determine the real danger of such preparations. It is almost cerwhich fired the highly inflammable stuff. An investigation is being made by the Government experts to determine the real danger of such preparations. It is almost certain that their sale will be probably stopped. Such washes are in common use in America. Attention was first drawn to these compounds two years ago, when the beautiful Reginald Fitzwilliams, daughter-in-law of Earl Fitzwilliam, lost a part of her hair through an accident similar to that which caused Mrs. Samuelson's death. But that accident, instead of having a deterrent effect, widely advertised the explosive wash and thus contributed to its extensive use by English society women. Mrs. Fitzwilliams' hair was of the most exquisite shade of "Titlan red," had long been the envy and admiration of society and many were the efforts to discover the secret by which she was supposed to preserve its hue. When it was burned by a petroleum wash every one knew the secret was out and women rushed to employ the same compound heedless of its dangers. Mr. Ravenscroft, a fashionable colfruer in St. Barnes street, says he has had numerous customers whose hair have been destroyed by the same wash and that injuries are frequent but carefully kept secret.

England has to pay \$0,000 pounds (\$400,000)

And the control of th

rested.

As the detective was unable to learn the name of McNamara's alleged victim, the prisoner will be sent to the police court monday on a charge of idling unless the police can fasten some specific offense against

# HARRY P. MORRIS MISSING. Left His Home July 16 and Has Not Been Seen Since.

police have been asked to locate

# DESIRE. MALLORY LINE CUTS. HAD A SHORT HOLIDAY RACED AGAINST

TO ESTABLISH A MODEL ESTATE ANOTHER REDUCTION IN RATES TO TAKE EFFECT MONDAY.

RUMORS THAT WERE FALSE. VICIOUS BEAST, BUT VALUABLE.

Has Been No Chicago and Denver Cutting.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.-The situation in the Galveston rate war took on a change for the worse to-day and the railroads are The Mallory correspondingly disgusted. said to be negotiating with the Duke of Line announced to-day another cut in rates Sutherland to buy 40,000 acres of the Duke's which will become effective on Monday. It vast estate in Sutherlandshire, in the extreme north of Scotland. The Duke practically owns the whole of Sutherland County. Two thirds of Sutherland County Two thirds of Sutherland County County I will be considered the substitute of Sutherland County County I will be considered to such a substitute of Sutherland County County I will be considered to such as a substitute of Sutherland County County

tically owns the whole of Sutherland County. Two-thirds of it consists of deer forests. But the Duke's policy has been to break these up and reclaim them for tenants.

Walter Winan's unpopularity, gained in buying great tracts in Scotland and preserving them for game, removing everything in the shape of human life, will not be emulated by Mr. Carnegie, whose idea is said to be to transform the land into a model estate. The Duke would scarcely take less than \$1,250,000 for this strip of his estate.

The increase of the drug habit in Forciers. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Western Passenger Association was held to-day for the purpose of making an inquiry into the reports of payment of commissions and cut rates between Chicago and Denver which have been flying around for the last few days. It was decided that there was no real foundation for the reports of cut rates. It was the general opinion that the reports of cut rates were made by lines which were desirous to have their competitors take the initiative in cutting rates, and they then hoped to profit by the demoralization which would be sure to result.

Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association has left San Francisco and is on his return to Chicago. Before leaving the Pacific coast he reported to the Executive Committee of the association that the rate situation on the Pacific coast generally, and regarding Christian Endeavor rates particularly, was in most excellent shape, and there were no signs of trouble in the near or remote future.

ALTON CUTS RATES.

Gets Back at the T., P. & W. From Peoria to Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 24.-The Alton to-day enterago, July 24-ine Atton to-day announced a reduction in the rate from Peorla to Chicago of \$1.25. The cut was made to offset rates which are reported to have been made by the Toledo, Peoria & Western. It is claimed the latter line has been using demoralizing methods, and the Western. It is claimed the latter line has been using demoralizing methods, and the Alton declares that it was compelled to make the reduction in self-defense. The rates does not apply from Chicago to Pe-oria.

# TUDOR PLANT STOPS. Says His Wife and Her Former Hus

Railroad Coolly Appropriates Four of

this morning via Honolulu, bringing the following advices:

HONOLULU, 'July 17.—Consul Aklyama, who was sent to Honolulu by the Japanese Government, as special commissioner in the Naniwa, returned to Tokio on the 14th.

"The Japanese question remains in statu quo," said Attorney Smith. "We have given our views, which happen to be diametrically opposite those of Japan, and there we are. The last phase was submitted to Minister Shimamura about two weeks ago and he felt it was his duty to submit the matter to his home government.

"In all our intercourse with him Minister Shimamura has shown himself to be anxious to have the differences settled amicably and with as little trouble as possible. Both publicly and privately he has been all that any one could desire. He is carrying out the instructions of his government in asking us to accede in certain things which we cannot do. He does not feel that he can give way and that is our position. We have certainly made no headway and it does not look as though we can under the present conditions.

"You understand that we claim the right to pass and enforce laws which regulate the immigration to this country. In one of the first communications received from Minister Shimamura on the subject he admitted that right, but later he claimed for his government that the enforcement of such a law was in direct violation of the clause in the treaty which gives subjects of Japan the same rights as those of the most favoored nations."

# \$12.00 for the Round Trip.

Special Excursion to Mackinae Island, Charlevoix, Petoskey or Bay View, Mich., The police have been asked to locate Harry P. Morris, who has been missing from his home, 1535 Carr street, since Friday, July 16. The disappearance of Morris was reported to the police last night by Dr. Ryan, who said that Norris had left his wife and five children Friday morning, saying he was going down town to business, since which time he has not been seen nor heard of by his friends. He is 65 years old and has been employed as a bartender by Patrick O'Malley of Sixth and Morgan street. August 4. Final return limit August 19, 1897, via Wabash Railroad and Steamer

CAPT. EDWARDS RECOVERS HIS TRUANT "FISHER."

Inquiry Develops the Fact That There It Escaped From the Highland's "Zoo" and Found Its Way Into a Butcher's Hands.

> Capt. Sol Edwards of the Forest Park Highlands Zoological Garden, has recovered his stray Alaskan "fisher," and thereby hangs a story, both of Capt. Edwards and the vicious little animal from the Juneau mountain streams.

The "fisher" is one of the rarest of the score or more of rare beasts in the Captain's collection, and in fact is the first of its specles to be caged and placed on exhibition This one is three years old and has been un der human care for two years, but it is a

fierce and untamed as the day it was trapped and placed in an iron cage. Last Wednesday, when Capt. Edwards went to feed the fisher, as he opened the cage door it sprang by him, and emapping at everything near it, made an open way out of the tent and was soon lost to girly in the woods of Forest Park lost to sight in the woods of Forest Park.

The Captain has been a trapper for near ly half a century and has made a small

ly half a century and has made a small fortune in the furs of "fishers." He knew that his prize had made straight for the nearest water stream, the banks of which were wooded and the bottom of which supported fish or invited fowls or rabbits. Hence he made his way to the park, told the watchman there what had happened and requested that if they saw his "fisher" to let him know. He also set a trap on the Rives des Peres and baited it well with such meats as he knew the "fisher" to be fond of.

He walked the whole length of the Des Peres through the park for three days in with such meats as he knew the "fisher" to be fond of.

He walked the whole length of the Des Peres through the park for three days in the hope of catching a glimpse of the "fisher" but was unrewarded.

Yesterday he learned that August May, a butcher on Old Manchester road, had bought a rare animal from Henry Fetch, a driver for the St. Louis Packing and Produce Company. The Captain went to look at it. The animal was his dearly prized "fisher."

But May had paid Fetch 3:60 for the beast, Fetch refused to refund the money and May demanded 4 before he would surrender the "fisher." So Edwards paid May the money and took his pet back to headquarters.

band Gave Him a Brutal

-12

Mary A. Le Rue, 8 months, 7911 Pensylvania; Seima F. Youta, S. Pius Hospital; shock from Karl Eftander ... Caroline Fenger

# TEXAS STATE CAMP.

One Officer Has Died From the Effect of Sunstroke.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 24.-The cision of the inspectors of the Interstate drill regarding the protest of the St. Paul company against the Morton Cadets has not been made known yet. The encampment closes to-night. Awards of prizes will be made to-morrow. Quartermaster Howard of the Emmett Rifles of Houston, Tex., died to-day from sunstroke

TWO BIG SHIPS WITH COSTLY CARGOES GOT TO NEW YORK JUST IN TIME.

CUSTOM HOUSE CROWDED.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS SAVED TO IMPORTERS BY THE EPEED OF ATLANTIC LINERS.

But Captain Santilly of La Touraine Came Too Late and Was Hissed and Jeered by Disappointed Merchants.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July M.—The importers and brokers waiting at the Custom House to-day for the steamers bringing goods for entry to escape the increased duties of the Dingley bill uproariously applauded Capta.

Walkins of the Paris and Sutton of the Umbels who got in on time with their manioria, who got in on time with their mani-

The crowd more nervously hissed Capa.

Santilly of La Touraine, who refused to leave his ship on a tug, and in consequence reached the Castom House after the close of hustness.

reached the Castom House and of business.

Gaturday, July 24, 1897, will be a historio day in the annals of the New York Custom House. Such exciting scenes as were enacted there to-day have seldom been witnessed in the dry old building where Uncle Sam collects his entry revenues for customs. For many weeks the mills of Great thritain have been preparing these vast carrendy for shipment. It was a great rendy for shipment. It was a great rendy for shipment. Britain have been preparing these wast cargoes ready for shipment. It was a great gamble, but the stakes were worth playing for, and thousands of dollars were laid against the issue. The entire importing interests of New York were in the result. Hence the Paris and Umbria were loaded and raced to this port.

The Secretary of the Treasury has always granted extra facilities to importers when changes in the tariff laws were imminent to get their goods through the Custom House before the laws took effect. No such privileges were granted this year. Collector Bidwell received positive orders from Secretary Gage to suspend business promptly at the legal hour and to grant no favors to any

William Staff .... Thereas Hammack .1007 S. 7th st .2842 Lemp av ...210 Victor at George Nundley Margaret Banks ....1812 Blaft of .1003 Meserd #8 .1901 Biddle #6

The Only Line Via Niagara Palls

PART THREE.

SUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-JULY 25, 1897.

PAGES 17-82

Free, at liberty to dig gold in Alaska, Charles R. Carter, who fled from Missouri after he had been condemned to death for murder, returned to the shadow of the gallows. He feared the torments of the ice-encircled Eldorado more than he feared the rope. He is in the Missouri Penitentiary. No one in these United States can tell a more thrilling tale of the new gold fields than he; no one reads the news from the Klondike with deeper interest. In his cell, under the hard rule of convict life, he rejoices, remembering the inferno of the north to which he fled and from which he returned to the danger of shameful death. Read his story as he has told it for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Read the tale of a man who would rather be hanged in Missouri than live in Alaska, even although there the wealth of Golconda might be his.

Charles R. Carter was convicted of killing Robert Crockett in Mt. Vernon, Mo., in February, 1888. The evidence was wholly circumstantial, Crockett was killed by a blow on the head dealt by some blunt instrument. Carter was a druggist and sold whisky. Crockett had secured his indictment and there was ill feeling between them. There was a great deal of prejudice against Carter, so much indeed, that Crockett's friends declared they would mob him if the Supreme Court set aside his conviction.

With the gallows on one side and a mob on the other Carter decided to escape. Five days before the date of the hanging—July 1, 1887—he, with two others, escaped, after shooting down the guard. Charles Warren.

Carter made his way to Denver and lived elsewhere in the West, working nard and maintaining a good reputation until the trip to Alaska detailed below. On his return he settled at Portland. He had become a contractor under the name of R. C. Rose, was a member of the church and universally respected until on Jan. 5, 1883, he met a man formerly employed in his drug store in Mt. Vernon, who betrayed him and he was brought back to Missouri.

He was again sentenced to be hanged on April 14, 1893. Gov. Stone was appealed to and after reading the evidence he commuted his sentence to twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

the sands. There were no attractions for the poor prospector, or the miner equipped

"At Juneau we chartered a sloop to convey us up Dyer's Inlet to Healy's store, at the foot of Chilcoot Pass, in the Alaskan range, from where we were to start on the overland journey for the gold fields. Healy is an American trader, who went from Montana and established a supply station there to sell supplies to the Indians, hunters and prospectors. He is now at Fort Cudahy, near Kiondike, and is manager for the Alaska Commercial Co.

"We arrived at Healey's, in latitude 59.40, about May is, Next day the news of our arrival having spread to the Indian village of Chilcoot Pass to carry our supplies across Chilcoot Pass to the head of Lake Linderman. We drove a bargain with them to transport our baggage at the rate of is cents a pound to our destination. They carry their burdens strapped to their backs and make good headway. ter shut in, we decided to begin the return of Chilcat, twenty miles distant, there was a big influx of Indian packers, who offered their services to carry our supplies across Chilcoot Pass to the head of Lake Linder-man. We drove a bargain with them to transport our baggage at the rate of 15 cents a pound to our destination. They carry their burdens strapped to their backs and make good headway.

"We reached the head of Lake Linder-man on May 22. There we camped until we

DYERS INLET

PACIFIC

OCEAN

JUNEAU

BOAT CAPSIZED ON RETURN

CARTER

could build a boat to carry us through the lakes and down the rivers to the gold fields. We found timber very scarce, consisting only of stunted spruce trees and balsam fir. We 'could not get a board more than 6 inches in 'diameter and we had to whipsaw it by hand. We used balsam fir, and after getting out our lumber it took us five days to build our boat.

"On the last day of May our boat was ready and loaded, and we made a start early in the morning of June 1. We had two pairs of oars and a small sail. That country is subject to squalls, which come up very suddenly and without a moment's warning, and capsize a boat caught under full sail. There is a chain of five small lakes joined by narrow straits. They are Lakes Linderman, Bennett, Takou, Mud and Marsh, and they extend seventy-six miles from the head of Lake Linderman to the head of Lewis River.

"We reached the head of the Lewis River."

and universally respected until on Jan. 5. 1893. Is ment a man formerly employed in his drug store in Mt. Vernon, who betrayed—him and he was brought back to Missouri.

He was again sentenced to be hanged on April 14, 1893. Gov. Stone was appealed to and after reading the eridence he communed his sentence to twenty-five years in the penitendary.

By Charles R. Carter.

"It was in April, 1889, that I organized a company to go to the Yukon district in Alaska to prospect for gold. At this time not nearly so much of Alaska was known as at present. Gold was known to exist there, and the famous Treadwell mills and mines, the largest in the world, three miles from Junchu, were reducing from two hundred to three hundred tons of ore every twelve hours. The metals yielded were gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper, but this great plant was operated by an English syndicate with large capital. They owned the ledge from which the core was taken. It is a vertical ledge, rising from the sea to the top of the mountain, a distance of three miles, and was worked by improved machinery. The rock was blasted by dynamite, and the holes were drilled with steam burlies.

"There was no placer mining, no pockets of gold, nor nuggets to be picked up from the sands. There were no attractions for the poor prospector, or the miner equipped."

"We reached the head of the Lewis River. We were in the had one of the most thrill-iday out. Twenty-five miles down this river I had one of the most thrill-iday one of lava, through which the river has cut a channel. The walls rise precipitously about seventy-five feet. In height. They are formed of hexagon-shaped blocks, which became crystallized in the process of cooling. They are as perfectly shaped as though done by a mason. Above the cannot the river is about 150 yards wide, but at this point it is confined to a wide wide of about seventy-five feet. This clauses so rapid a current that the

of gold, nor nuggests to be picked up from the sands. There were no attractions for the poor prospector, or the miner equipped only with pick, shovel, acids and quicksilver. An extensive plant was necessary to separate the metals from the quartz, and the whole ledge bearing ores was owned by the syndicate.

Over the Mountains—Gold!

"In the interior, the other side of the Alaskan Mountains, gold in paying quantities had been found on the Yukon River, but not in such fabulous quantities as recently it the Alaskan Mountains, gold in paying quantities had been found on the Yukon River, but not in such fabulous quantities as recently it the Alaskan Mountains, gold in paying quantities had been found on the Yukon River for the Mine House of the Mine House any pronounced excitement in the good finds had been made. Claims had yielded several miners small fortunes, but no dirt had been discovered in the mostly old miners from California, Oregon and Colorado, men accustomed to roughing it, and who were able to recognize pay dirt when they saw it. A great many of these had gone out to that country, quietty, in small parties of two, three and four, but very little was heary of the mine. Country we were bound. Our company consisted of four men; J. W. Sperry, aged 63 years; P. C. Young, 56 years old; Harry Spencer, a strapping young Missourian, 25 years old, and myself, then 38 years of age. We wentfirst to Portland, Oregon, as we decided to buy our supplies there. They consisted of the first of the principal ones. It is called the Yukon and shovels, suns, pistols, and carridges and a quantity of quicksliver, to bused in concentrating the gold.

The Out-Bound Journey.

"At Juneau we chartered a sloop to convey us up Dyer's Inlet to Healy's store, at the foot of Chilecot Pass, in the Alaskan range, from where we were to start on the overland journey for the golf fields. Healy's an American trader, who went from Montana and established to supply station t

# The Only Gold.

"When we cleared we had about 34 worth of gold. We were discouraged and, as we had a long journey to the coast before win-ter shut in, we decided to begin the return

LINDERMAN

BULLOWO P BONT

BON



CHARLES R. CARTER IN THE JEFFERSON CITY, MO., PENITENTIARY.

and Dowd deserted us, I believe, for no better reason than they wanted to escape having to care for Sperry and Young, both old men, whom the deserters thought were not strong enough to bear the hardships and privations of the trip. This fear proved to be well founded in the case of Mr. Young.

"The three of us started back up the Yukon from the mouth of Forty Mile Creek, after dividing our stock of provisions with the deserters. We made only two miles that day. The current, always swift, was ren-

the river to make portage. The river was from five to six miles wide, and the curren was so strong that the boat was frequently carried a mile down the river in crossing. Sometimes it was necessary to cross five or six times in one day. The first day only eight miles were covered, and I soon found that my companions were wholly unequal to the strain, and that the burden of it must fall on me.

to the strain, and that the burden of it must fall on me.
"In this way we struggled along until July 3, when we met a miner who was leaving his camp on 60-mile Creek, having failed to find pay dirt. On the 5th we passed the mouth of Stewart River and stopped at the post.

# Provisions Run Out.

Provisions Run Out.

"I urged on my companions the necessity of buying more provisions here, but they demurred, thinking we could make out, and as the store was locked up and the trader away, we did not await his return.

"Ten days later we began to run short of provisions, and our hardships multiplied. The river got higher, the banks less accessible, and sometimes five miles would be the utmost progress we could make. One day I shot a wild goose and a pheasant, and we had an extra stew for supper. We saw frequent signs of game, but could find none, and economy became a necessity.

"We toiled on until we reached the Five-Finger rapids on the 18th. Our rope had become worn and was only about sixty feet long. We were afraid to trust it to the current, but did so and nearly lost our boat with all that remained of our provisions. Then we had laboriously to carry our supplies over the bluff on our backs. Afterwards we dragged our boat overland, having to cut bushes at every step to get her over. We were completely exhausted by this labor.

"By July 27 our provisions were almost gone. We passed the place where we had killed the moose, but now no game of any kind was visible. Our whole stock consisted of one pound of flour and half a pound of dried applies."

kind was visible. Our whole stock consisted of one pound of flour and half a pound of dried appies.

"Then came all the horrors of starvation. We abandoned our boat and took only a blanket each, our guns and a pot to cook in. For some days we atte nothing but wild gooseberries. On July 30 I caught a small fish and killed a bird and a frog. We made soup of them and dined sumptuously.

"Next day I killed three pine squirrels, about as large as wharf rats, but very good eating. I left a line in the water, and next morning, on going to it. I was overjoyed to find it taut. I hauled out a salmon trout weighing six pounds. I rushed into camp and waked up the boys. They fell on my neck and fairly hugged me. We all yelled, prayed and thanked God.

"Every evening after that I fished, but had no more luck. Once I hooked a thirty-pound salmon trout, but it got away just as I had it in sight.

The Deaths of Ingram and Young.

# The Deaths of Ingram and Young.

The Deaths of Ingram and Young.

"On August 7 I shot a wolverine. We ate every bit of it but the fur. In our awful hunger we ate even the entrails and skin. We made the mistake of eating too much, however, and that night we all suffered the most frightful agonies from stomach cramps. We drank hot water, which relieved us of pain some, but we felt weaker than before.

"On August 11 I was unable to get Mr. Ingram up. He begged me to shoot him. He was dying and he knew it. Nothing could arouse him to any further effort. He gave me what money he had with him, \$12.70, to take to his children with his last words to them. He was a wealthy man who had undertaken this arduous trip merely from curiosity and love of adventure. We had no tools with which to dig a grave and all we could do was to cover the body with spruce boughs and leave it there in the wilderness.

"His death had a bad effect on Mr. Young. It served still further to discourage him."

After recuperating we found a small of the wild by the most evolutions, seeing our distress, is aparty to make the mosquitoes and buffulo gnats. His re tottered over and over again, but a tip for food would give him rene strength, physical and mental. His second night out, we encountered bucks, a squaw and a boy, going to Hes works to them. He was a wealthy man who had undertaken this arduous trip merely from curiosity and love of adventure. We had no tools with which to dig a grave and all we could do was to cover the body with spruce boughs and leave it there in the wilderness.

minutes he tell asieep and never woke again.
"This left Sperry and myself alone. Sper-ry's condition was hardly better than Mr. Young's had been a few hours before. Our sufferings were augmented by swarms of the most voracious mosquitoes on earth.



MAP SHOWING THE ROUTE TAKEN BY CARTER AND HIS COMPANIONS FROM JUNEAU TO THE YUKON COUNTRY AND BACK.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BONES OF THE APOSTLE PAUL.

Relics of the Great Evangelist and St. Perpetua Obtained by a Priest in Brooklyn. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Brooklyn has just come into possession of two priceless and fully authenticated relics which will soon be placed on exhibition, and which, it is claimed, will produce the marlous cures similar to those which have recently occurred in this city through the relic of St. Anne.

Fr. W. J. Hill, the pastor of St. Paul's Church, in Brooklyn, recently returned from Rome, bearing with him the two relics which had been presented to him by the Bishop of Narni, of the Eternal City. One is a fragnt of bone taken from the skeleton of S Paul, a portion of which is at St. Peter's Cathedral, the remainder being entomber at St. Paul's, which is just outside the walls

The other relic is a similar fragment from the bones of St. Perpetua, a woman martyr, who is held in such high esteem by the Church that her name occurs in the canor of the mass. Both relics are incased in sterling silver, with glass plates showing the white surface of the bone, and are in-scribed and sealed by the Bishop of Narni.

The wonderful cures that have been effected by the relic of St. Anne, in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, in New York, have greatly interested medical men and neurologists throughout the country. No physician will admit that these cures are enuine, but claim that the affliction from which the patient is suffering is a neuromimetic condition which would have been cured by any change that would bring the patient's mind back to a normal condition. Physicians, however, fail to explain why such measures are not prescribed by them for the cure of these peculiar or plaints which prove so puzzling to them and which iently baffle their skill for years

It would seem that there is nothing short of the miraculous in such cures. The Catholic Church believes in the intercession of saints and not in the actual power of the relic, as many believe. It is the continued prayer for the intercession of a saint which effects the cure, as claimed by intelligent

"This is the grandest relic in the world," said Fr. Hill, "for it is a relic of the greatest saint except St. Perer, and you know that many claim St. Perul to have been the great-est, but in our church St. Peter is the high-

St. Paul was beheaded about three beyond the walls of Rome. St. Perpetua was one of the early martyrs

is preserved in the canon of the mass. Her

# **LADY BURTON** OFTEN SMOKED.

Her Delightful Experiences in the \$ Turkish Bath at Damascus-Some of Her Strange Pets. Some of Her Strange Pets.

That delightful volume, "The Romance of Isabella, Lady Burton, the Story of Her Life," written partly by herself and completed by W. H. Wilkins, reveals to us much that is interesting concerning a most agrecable character. Her autobiography was nenced a few months before she died. that of her husband that it is hard to disentangle one from the other. She was certainly a remarkable woman, with a per-sonality quite as picturesque and a life as full and varied as his.

As is well known, Lady Burton followed her husband wherever he went, no matter what the dangers in the road. When Sir chard was English Consul at Damascus he was left much to the companionship of her animals, and she had a curious col-lection of them. Not only did she have borses and dogs, but a snow-white donkey, Persian cat, a St. Bernard dog, two brindle bull terriers, two of the Yarborough breed, a Kurdish pup, three goats, a pet lamb and a leopard, which latter became

To while away the time Lady Burton followed the habit of the native ladies and of the United States, can give the eminent smoked narghilch. She had a most beautiful collection of these pipes. "I used to
order mine to be of dark chocolate and gold,

Scientifically speaking, the population of and to measure from four to six yards in length, and I never had less than twelve mecocstystus melliger family, but on the narghilch in the house at once, one of plateaus where they abound, the natives which I kept for my own particular smoking, and a silver mouthpiece which I kept with avidity. in my pocket when visiting."

One of the most fealistic descriptions in this book is of the Hammam, or Turkish bath, which is a feature of Damascus, and was one of her favorite haunts. "I first went to the Hammam", she writes, "out of curiosity, and I was warmly welcomed by the native women, and I was rather shocked. They squatted naked on the floor. baggy, and the average wighthwo would look like a hourl among them

"After you have been thoroughle ha in the usual way of Turkish bata-... iest they give you iced-sherbet and tie towels dipped in cold water about your head, ci spire. They scrape your feet with pumice stone, and move you back through all the pac, this abdomen is a boney pouch, filled he went mad, but not until he had thrown to with clear bound herey, very pleasant to a curred her for life. return to the large hall where you first of the foundressed, wrapped in warm shawls and reclining on a divan. The place is all filled | The honey of with flowers, incense is burned around, a subterrane cup of hot coffee is handed you and a real vaulanarghileh is placed in your mouth. A modation, woman advances and kneads you as proper to a though you were bread, until you fall asleep it a and the same of the er the process as though you were mes- ants wit. merized. When you wake up you find referred music and dancing, the girls chasing one Near this

tooed. The whole operation takes about four hours.

Lady Burton often spent an evening in the harems. One of the first she visited was that of Abdel Kadir. He had five wives one of whom was very pretty. "I asked," says Lady Burton, "how they could bear to live together and pet each other's children. I told them that in England if a woman thought her husband had another wife she would be ready to kill her and strangle the children if they were not her own. They all laughed heartily at me, and seemed to think it a great joke."

Another interesting feature of the book is a description of her trip through the desert to Palmyra.

# LATEST PARIS STAGE ILLUSION.

A Decapitation So Realistic the Audience Can Hardly Realize That It Is a Trick.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

One of the most popular music hall spec tacles in Paris just now is a decapitation trick-not the old trick with mirrors, which everybody now knows, but a new one in which the realism is most startling.

The stage setting for the representation ls very picturesque and dramatic. In the middle of the stage is a low platform, or scaffold, on which rests the traditional ock covered with black cloth, which is relieved here and there with figures in silver. Standing at the left of the platform is an ordinary butcher's block on legs. This has nothing to do with the actual decapitation

as will be seen.

Resting on the floor close up to the edge of the scaffold is the basket, partly filled with sawdust and destined to receive the head when it falls.

The stage is partly darkened, not enough nowever, to prevent every move upon being distinctly seen by the audience, dark-ness having no particular part in the de-ception. Suddenly the executioner appears, He is masked and clothed in red from head to foot. With him appear two somber, cadaverous-looking monks. All three siently take their places on the scaffold. Then there is a little scraping of feet in the wings and the condemned, his arms pin-ioned behind him and pushed forward by a ouple of villainous-looking jailers, comes

The monks perform their religious office the wretched man is pressed to his knees, his head laid on the block and the executhe air and brings it down with a keen, biting swish upon the victim's white neck, capitated trunk falls heavily to the floor. Of course, a liberal allowance of gore is

eceptacle ingeniously contrived in the badly wrecked that the company decided to lock to receive it, and for the jailers to rebuild her. substitute a wax head in such a way that seems attached to the body. When the

When the body falls to the floor the head still remains comfortably in the block until

# BRAINY ANTS. IN COLORADO.

They Have a Republic in Which the Worker Gets a Chance at the Greedy Monopolist.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Garden of the Gods lies between the Red Canyon and Manitou Ridge in the Rocky Mountains, in Colorado, more than 6,000 feet above the level of the tallest building in St. Louis.

It is a remarkable place in many ways, but among the most extraordinary facts in connection with it is that it has several millions of self-governing inhabitants who though they pay no attention to the laws

the Garden of the Gods belong to the Myr call them honey ants and they eat them

These ants have a brain half a dozen times as large as that of the average Congressman, in proportion to the size of their bodies, and three times as many legs. They agree with the statesman who held that "all stable government is based on property," but they dissent from him in detail as to the methods by which property should

be acquired. \* Their skins are like arcament and Their general habits, as observed by Prof. rv C. McCook, D.D., of the Philadelclence, are very inter-

dly ants, but physically of the family. Certain view, to make a wife happy, a have an abdomen which. Harmon was not capable of of the form's

acid which gives ants their ullas a nest, or rather a

hamber is the Queen's room, as he passed by

# STORIES OF SAINTS AND

munity they at once catch her by the legs with their nippers and respectfully but firmly draw her back into her proper place. firmly draw her back into her proper place.

The population of a hill is divided into mon, looking away again. She was paie now, and he saw how tired her face was.

"Suppose that Harmon were to recover," the Colonel. Helen had never When the working ants come home, filled with honey, they enter the vaulted chamber where the monopolists with 'the extensible

abdomens are awaiting them. ber of honey-bearing workers, who "regurgitate" the honey they have collected into his mouth until his abdomen is swollen to half a dozen times its normal size. When he is so full he can hold no more, he is assisted by the workers to mount from the floor to the arch above, where he hangs by his mandibles in a dormant condition.

When winter comes he is unhooked from the ceiling, and he is compelled to "regurgitate" for the benefit of his fellows. Thus the work-a-day ant is enabled to "get back" at

# **..............................** LARGEST BOAT ON THE RIVER.

The Hill City Recalls the Halcyon Days of Steamboating by Her Size and Magnificence.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The arrival in the St. Louis harbor of such a fine steamer as the Hill City recalls the halcyon days of steamboating, when uch magnificent boats as the Great Repubic, the largest that ever ran on the Mississippi River, the Robert E. Lee, the Natchez, the James Howard, the Will S. Hays and thers might be seen lined up at the wharf with hundreds of smaller boats, making a picture of prosperity that will never be vitnessed again.

Then the river was everything. But the railroad usurped its place in commerce, to a great extent, and to-day the river trade, in the main, is confined to the steamers wned by the Anchor Line Packet Co. and oner, remorseless as fate, swings his axe the Miss'ssippi Valley Transportation Co The Hill City belongs to the Anchor Line and is to-day the largest steamer on the The scaffold jars with the impact of the river. She has a capacity for 2,500 tons of blow, the head rolls into the basket, the de-City of St. Louis, which, until the advent of

the Hill City, bore the distinction of being the biggest boat on the Mississippi. distributed while all this goes on.

All this is very horrible to behold, but very simple and harmless in the performnew. She is the City of Monroe, remodelece. When the victim is forced to his and enlarged. When the great tornado struck ees before the block the two burly jailers St. Louis last year the City of Monroe was et between him and the audience. It is lying at the wharf, laden with freight and only for an instant, but it is long enough to enable the victim to sink his head in a banged against the Illinois shore and so

> She was taken to Madison, Ind. Her hull was cut in two and a section was set in it, won by the impetuous wooling of her Eastincreasing her length considerably. The same machinery and cabin were used in the give their consent to the wedding, but they reconstruction of the boat, but no money was spared in fitting up the accommodations
>
> At the time of

The cabins, family rooms and staterooms design it has not been found possible to improve much on the best boats of the earlier finally able to appeal to the British Ambas-

Hill City in appearance and plan of con struction is much like the City of St. Louis. But the Hill City is considerably longer than her sister craft and her interior furnishings are more ornamental and luxuries.

# \$ HARMON DIED AND LOVE WON.

F. Marion Crawford's Accommodating Character Saved His Ancient Rival from Murder. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

The sight of a young girl proposing mar riage to her aged guardian is an unsual one even in fiction, but that is exactly what Sylvia Strahan did to her venerable but dashing guardian, Col. Wimpole, as told in F. Marion Crawford's latest novel, "A Rose of Yesterday." But that was only a side

mon was the Rose of yesterday. Wim-pole had been in love with her for twentytwo years, and he might have married her if he had not been too unselfish. He retired 'n favor of Henry Harmon, who was rich hey differ greatly from and better able, from a worldly point of

Harmon was not capable of making any Then he was locked up in a lunatic asy-

lum and his wife was comparatively free. The result of this ill-advised marriage was afied village, with a cen- a half-witted son, who at the age of twen-" arched for the accom- ty carried a box of toys around with him ans it would be more with which he played when he thought no orage, of the monopo-f the community—the Col. Wimpole and Mrs. Harmon had not

he saw her buying bric-a-brac in a shop

nother and eating sweatmeats, enjoying all sorts of fun." Moslem women go through more than this, for they have their hair hennaed and their eyebrows plucked, and if they are so disposed they can have their hands and feet hennaed or be fat
Near the hamber is the Queen's room, as he passed by.

Wimpole feasted his eyes upon the familiar face as they walked down the street to her but her jailors. They are ready the husband, and she replied that his condition was unchanged. "He will just live on to the end of his life as he is now."

Near the hamber is the Queen's room, as he passed by.

Wimpole feasted his eyes upon the familiar face as they walked down the street to her hotel. Arrived there he asked her about to fight intruders who threaten her safety, then was unchanged. "He will just live on to be amed upon them in anticipation of a their hands and feet hennaed or be tat- but if she herself pittempts to leave the the end of his life as he is now."

"To the end of his life," repeated the Colonel in a low voice, and the two turned their heads and looked at each other.

suggested the Colonel. Helen had never thought of such a possibility and she shud-

dered at the bare suggestion. Only a few days after this conversation Helen received a letter from her husband and from his physician announcing his recovery. This was the last drop in her cup of bitterness. But she never flinched. When the Colonel heard that Helen had

cabled words of forgiveness to her hus-band and that she was going back to New York to join him, he was nearly frantic.
"I know, I know," he said, "you are married, and I should not speak. I believe in those things as much as you do, though I am a man and most men would laugh at me for being so scrupulous. It is be-cause I love you with all my heart that I mean to keep you from him, whether it is right or wrong. Don't you see that right and wrong only matter to one's own miserable self? I shall not care what becomes of my soul if I can keep you from all that unhappiness-from that danger. It does not matter what comes of me afterwards—even if I were to go straight to New York and kill Harmon and be hanged for the murder, it would not matter so long as you were

free and safe."
"Is that what you intend to do?" asked Helen, and her voice shook.
"I am in earnest," he replied.

But it was no use; Helen believed that she was doing her duty, though there are not many who will agree with her. Fate, however, was kinder than she, for Harmon most conveniently died and the Colonel had no murder on his soul. And love won the day.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHITE GIRLS IN SLAVERY.

Harems of Asia and Africa Hold Many Unwilling Inmates from Christian Countries.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* That there are a number of European omen, and in all probability some of their American sisters as well, detained against their wills in the harems of the Orient, is brought home to the mind with particular force by the recent release at Teheran of two young English girls by the British Envoy, Sir Mortimer Durand.

One of these girls, Frances, was the wife of Abdullah Hussein Khan, a cousin of the Shah of Persia. She was the daughter of a commercial traveler in England, and while selling goods in a stall in Crystal Palace she net her future husband. She was then a pretty and romantic girl of 20, and was soon ern admirer. At first her parent's refused to

it is shoved through another hole in the floor, while there is defly pressed against the neck another piece of wax that looks the neck another piece p Then the public, discreetly managed, are allowed to come up and feel the body and satisfy themselves that it is real flesh and blood.

Western steamboat.

By reason of the lengthening of the hull there is an immense open space on the boller deck forward of the cabin, suitable for a promenade deck or for storage space for light freight. took a younger sister for company. When they arrived in Persia there was another ceremony performed, according to the cus-toms of the country, and the English girl respect of these bedrooms, which are supplied with real beds, dressing-cases, hot water and electric lights and fans, that the passenger steamers of to-day are superior to those of twenty or thirty years ago. In point of architecture, machinery and general design it has not been found received and respondent to the Mussulman design it has not been found received and respondent to the Mussulman faith, but she never gave up here and me.

sador. This is only an isolated case. Many in stances of the kind are known to exist in every Asiatic country, as well as in Egypt, Tripoli, Tunis and Morocco. Even in India, where ' the English exercise' the most despotic rule, white women are wearing out their lives behind the bars of Indian ze nanas. Their release is practically impossi-

Even to this day a regular market exists at Constantinople where European girls, imported for the purpose, from Germany, Austria, Italy and Russia, are sold as slaves. None of them are aware of the fate in store for them until they reach the shores of the Bosphorus, having been lured to un-dertake the trip to the Turkish capital by means of promises of munificent remunera-tion as planists, governesses and other forms of respectable and honorable employ-

Some of them resign themselves to their fate; the others are quickly tamed by imprisonment and hunger.

# MR. RILLING'S HANK OF HAIR.

Thoughtlessly Leaned Against Varnish While Napping and Lost His Shining Aureole. ŏooooooooooo

Dave Rilling keeps a saloon and hotel at house and plays with the brindled calf. Then eventh and Market streets. The other day Mme. Zola, a good, decent body, who does

barroom. A heavy rain was falling, and the poor he has also understood the dumb, Early in the week Rilling was alone in his business was remarkably dull. He tilted his pathetic life of animals. chair back against the wall, placed his feet on a table and planted his head squarely ble abdomens before met for ages, until one day at Lucerne against the woodwork. Such an easy position, aided by the prevailing air of quiet and the sound of the pattering rain induced

beamed upon them in anticipation of a

heavy sale, and started to rise.

Rilling's hair was glued fast to the wall.

The varnish held on with the grip of a tortoise, which never lets go till it thunders. The saloonkeeper made many wry faces and frantically endeavored to extricate himself from his disagreeable and embarrassing position. He jerked and pulled, but every jerk meant the loss of more hair. The spectators rendered what little assistance they could, and the ribald party ceased his cachinnation

Finally Rilling gave a long pull and a strong pull and was free.

But oh, what a deprivation!
A double handful of his nice, clean hall was clinging to the wall. A painter re-moved it with a putty knife and showed it to him, but that was little consolation to

Now Rilling sits with his back to the wa when he eats and it keeps him guessing t know whether his face is on the front of back of his head.

# SHE MADE A GREAT CHANGE.

.....

A Pretty Stenographer Worked Wonders in the House of Fuss, Grumble & Co.

@<del>@</del> What a wonderful difference the pretty tenographer has made in the conduct of

Twenty years ago old Grumble, senio member of the wholesale house of Fuss, Grumble & Co., Main street, appeared at his store clad in any old thing. He would kick the night watchman's ca

as he entered, throw off his coat and vest roll up his sleeves and go bawling through "John! Jo-h-n!! Where on earth is tha

fellow? Never where he should be. O-h, J-o-h-n! I'll bet-oh, there you are, at last. John, get out half dozen them pul-leys and tell Smith to take 'em down to Old Bulbus, and get-well, no you needn't; and say, have them horses had any feed lately? Look alive now!"

And so he would go on for half an hour berating the office boy, swearing at triffer and scaring the wits out of the poor clerk who, perched on his high stool and peer ing around covertly at his employer, shivered at the prospect of having his salary lowered or cut off altogether. Old Grumble would glower at the postman when he came in, and glower still more at his mail when he opened it and the contents of the letter, were not to his liking.

He would blow tobacco smoke all over the place, till the little office resembled the outlying yard of a boiler foundry. He would chew tobacco and squirt amber like a street sprinkler, and hitting the cuspidor was a secondary consideration. To squirt-that was the main thing.

Now all is changed. Mr. Grumble wears a buttonhole bouquet, in addition to his sleekest laundry. He comes-in quietly, like a politician in gum shoes, says "good morning" to everybody, with a smile that is perceptible. Patiently he waits until his stenographer arrives. And when she has adjusted her back hair and announced that she is entirely ready for business, he

"John B. Thompson, Esq., Manager Alley Department: Dear Sir-As soon as pos-sible this morning select four pulleys and convey them to Bulbus, Wulbus & Co., and

say if not satisfactory an exchange can be

In the course of the day the note reaches John, and the business goes forward with-out the slightest noise or friction. Old Grumble not only acquires a conver sational habit, but learns to speak the En-

glish language. The stenographer has done it.

# • ZOLA'S RICHES BRING NO JOY.

He Is Fond of Dumb Animals and Spends Most of His Time in Their Company. 

Zola goes into Paris now and again, with

he employed a number of painters to overhaul his place, and a coat of varn'sh was
spread upon the walls prelimiary to the work
of decoration members of the Zola menagerie. For if Zola has understood the sad and unlovely life of

"Do you believe that animals have souls?" he was asked.

"If men have," Zola answered. Then he went on to explain his theory of life, which is after all as old as the history of thought. It comes to no more than this That from the dim life of the stone up to the conscious life of man there is an unbroken progression. In writing books it was part of his system to study animals as he studied

"That is unscientific," said Zela, quietly.
"That is unscientific," said Zela, quietly.
"The love of animals is largely an affair of heredity. Children love animals or they do not love them. There is no middle course. You can't teach a child to love animals. It is one of nature's endow-

Perhaps there is another reason why Zola Perhaps there is another reason why Zola loves his animals—dogs and horses, rabbits and cats—so well. He has everything in the world—wealth and fame, houses and lands, honor and troops of friends—but he has no children. And so he sits by his desolate Gothic fireside and fondles little dogs.

# FRENCH ARMY OF OUTCASTS

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The Foreign Legion Is Composed of Brilliant but Unfortunate Men Who Seek Obscurity.

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No questions are ever asked of the ma who wishes to become a "Biribi." or mem-ber of that so-called Foreign Legion of the French army, to which is invariably assigned the most dangerous duty in war and which, as a rule, leads a forlorn hope. Whenever there are hardships to be borns to which the authorities do not care to exeign Legion is invariably selected. Unlike other French regiments, it is en

tirely composed of men who have voluntarily enlisted. Some are French, but half of the corps are foreigners. A number of Americans and Englishmen are in the leof the corps are foreigners. A number of Americans and Englishmen are in the legion. There is scarcely a man in the brigade who has not a history of a more or cless romantic and frequently dramatic character. Thus, in one company were found a Roumanian Prince, who was under the pain was not great. found a Roumanian Prince, who was under suspicion of having murdered his brother; an Italian lieutenant-colonel of cavalry-bearing an illustrious name, who had been disgracefully dismissed from King Humbert's army for cheating at cards; a Russian Nihilist prince, who had escaped from Siberia; an ex-canon of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Parls, who had been suspended from his ecclesiastical functions, for immorality; an English ex-major of Hussars, and a German count, who had not only served as lieutenant-colonel in the First Regiment of Guards at Berlin, but who had also held a position on the military staff of the late Emperor of Germany.

Before the first test of the cloth was made a Chicago paper announced that a reward had been offered for a person willing to be shot at with the cloth for protection.

As a result of this publication, which was of the late Emperor of Germany.

Eight thousand men constitute the bri gade known as the Foreign Legion, and of these at least 5,000 are men of education and breeding.

All these men serve as simple privates in the ranks, and are subjected to the iron discipline for which the corps is celebrated. In no other European army are the punishments so severe as in the Foreign Legion. Composed as it is almost entirely of social outlaws, men who seek oblivion and court death, it is not astoniahing that the winest severity is recessive. ing that the utmost severity is necessar to preserve discipline. The slightest offens or act of aggression against a superio

officer is punished with death.
When a well-behaved legionary is killed a lock of woman's hair or faded portrait is usually found nearest to his heart. It frequently tells better than words why the man sought oblivion in this brigade of

dare-devil soldiers. Many of the best known names of France have figured at the head of these regiments among them, for instance, being those of Marshal Bazaine, Gen. de Negrier, Gen Dupin, who so distinguished himself by his cruelty during the guerrilla warfare in Mexico, and last, but not least, the brilliant Count de Malaret.

HOW TO STOP A RUNAWAY.

Various Plans by Which a Frightened Horse May Be Made to Pause.

People of to-day try to stop runaway horses much as they did in olden times, but the great danger of a runaway in a crowded city has impressed upon men the necessity of being careful and stopping a horse as soon

as possible in his mad flight. St. Louis can boast of having the most efficient public service in the world in this line. The mounted police in Forest Park pay especial attention to runaway horses, and during the last year they have suc ceeded in stopping two or three hundred of them, often at the risk of their lives. The most approved way of stopping a horse is to run it down on horseback. To do this he must be trained to the work.

An inspection of the new goods shown the heavily ear shows a very few samples of the heavily ear shows a very few samples of the heavily carved bed-room patterns and even few-down the french patterns which were so

One of the most daring and effective tricks is to run directly at the horse with tricks is to run directly at the horse with a raised umbsella. He is not likely to realize that it is a material that could be easily overcome, and therefore halts or shies. This gives the pursuor an immediate advantage. If he is quick and agile it is possible to bring down the most powerful animal by clutching him by the nose or hanging onto the bridle. The horse may rear and plungs and even drag his captor. rear and plunge and even drag his captor forward, but no animal can go far when

thus handicapped, and an experienced man may escape without injury.

The Russians have a custom of fastening a cord around a horse's neck and running it back to the driver with the reins. The cord is so arranged that pulling on it tightens it around the windpipe. This device will soon slacken the speed of the wildest horse.

# FOR SCIENCE.

Brother Zeglin, Inventor of the Bullet-proof Coat, Risks His Life to Test His Fabric.

Casimer Zeglin, a brother of the Order of St. Stanislaus, risked his life to prove that his invention, a bullet-prooof coat, was a

The test was made recently in Chicago and the priest came out unharmed, thus es-tablishing the claim made for his inven-tion as a valuable addition to modern meth-

ods of warfare.

He could not ask others to do what he was afraid to venture himself.

was afraid to venture himself.

A short time ago a test was made on a cadaver incased in the new fabric, but it was only partially successful. Not one bullet penetrated the cloth, but dissection of the body showed that a bullet of large caliber had broken one of the riba.

They also "tried it on a dog," a large animal, but as long as bullets of 12 and 33 caliber were used the performance did not disturb him. When a 4t-caliber ball struck him he raised a howl, but examination showed that the animal was uninjured. The final test was made a few days ago, when Brother Zeglin submitted his own body as a target for expert marksmen. He took his place behind a wall composed of boards and from. In the boards was a hole several inches square, covered with the bullet-proof cloth. The priest leaned against the fabric and several shots were fired at

the fabric and several shots were fired at

shot at with the cloth for protection.

As a result of this publication, which was false, Brother Zaglin was deluged by offers from people anxious to obtain the reward.

Among those who offered themselves as a target was Miss Mamie L. Ludorf, a general delivery clerk in the post-office at Emporia, Kan. She wrote that she had no relatives in the world and pobody to care for her, and that her services might be secured by telegraph.

Another was Miss Margaret Edis Cincinnati. The offers of these amb young women were not considered.

EIGHTY ACRES OF FURNITURE.

All the Latest Styles on Earth Displayed at Buyers' Annual Exhibit at Grand Rapids.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* At Grand Rapids, Mich., the greatest fur. niture manufacturing city in the country, may be seen one of the most extensive dis-

plays of furniture ever exhibited in the world. There are 150 outside exhibits, in addition

to those of the fifty local plants, and if they were all grouped together they would cover eighty acres of ground. In Grand Rapids may be seen every con-ceivable style in the furniture line, of the very latest manufacture. An inspection of the goods is interesting, not only for its re-markable beauty, but as indicating the constant change of styles.

Five years ago the type was almost ex-clusively French in idea and finish, with the Louis XV. and XVI. and the Empire schools of designs largely copied. Heavy, carved furniture was still in vogue then, but only on the cheaper grades. Graceful lines and pretty curves and dainty orna-ments were in demand, characteristic of the imes and pretty curves and dainty orna-ments were in demand, characteristic of the French schools of design. Oak was still a strong favorite, but maple was coming to the front and mahogany was gaining in popularity, while oak held its own. Curly birch was popular five years ago and even the plain sawed birch was worked up.

An inspection of the new goods shown this The horses in Forest Park will run side by side with a runaway, and seem to take the keenest interest in the adventure. Zola goes into Paris now and again, with a basket of lettuce on his arm. He looks like a grim and grizzled farmer. He has preserved the most precious right of a freeman—that of wearing old clothes, Indeed, though he is a very rich man, he has never learned how to enjoy his riches. He was poor too long.

The first year and a half he was in Paris he was literally "without visible means of support." At almost any time he might have been picked up as a vagrant. The succeeding two years were not much more prosperous.

"I led a precarious existence," he says, referring to those years, "by pawning my overcoat."

The horses in Forest Park will run success the taneway and seem to take the keenest to the lead of the less with a blanket. This may effect be done without any special risk, for it cannot the sayes, out into the garden behind his splendid house and plays with the brindled calf. Then the most daring and effective and the process of the most daring and effective tricks is to run directly at the horse with a blanket with horse with learning and effective tricks is to run directly at the horse with run success of the same heads attractive until they were reproduced in keenest to take the keenest to take the keenest to take the keenest in the adventure.

One of the most effective methods has been found to be to grasp the horse by the horse

The woods used this season are mahogany The woods used this season are mahogany and fancy maples—curiy and bird's-eye—while birch is not in great demand and oak is used chiefly in the cheaper grades, no longer entering into the high-grade bedroom goods. In dining-room furniture there have been fewer changes than any other line. Oak is still a strong favorite and is only second to mahogany in demand.

Furniture prices are low—as low as they were last season—and no prospects are held out of any material advance. Hard times have created a demand for the cheaper grades and the prices of the higher grades have come down too in a manner to meet the competition from the medium grades.

# JACK CHINN, THE GREATEST STARTER OF RACES.

GEN. PORTER IS AN INDIAN.

He Is a Thoroughbred and Was the First Red Man to Own a String of Race Horses. .

Fair Grounds one of the most notable figures on the track has been a full-blooded Indian, Gen. Porter, a man of prominence in the Indian Territory.

The red man is progressing. Sockalexis is a National League ballplayer, and Gen. Porter is a turfman with a string of race horses, the first and only Indian that ever owned and raced a stable of thoroughbreds

HE CARRIES A BOWIE AND HAS FOUGHT MANY BATTLES WITH DESPERATE MEN FOR HIS LIFE.

PICTURESQUE ALWAYS, COURAGEOUS UN-DER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES AND VAIN SOMETIMES.

OL. JACK CHINN of Kentucky is big enough and hefty enough to be painted upon a big canvas such as is hung up in front of the tent to show the gaping natives what the giant or the midget, the fat man or the living skeleton really looks like.

Col. Jack Chinn of Kentucky. The very name conjures up pictures of bowie knives, desperate hand-to-hand encounters and counter between Swope and Goodloe, rival

Whisky is poison.

Take one thousand men and, in spite of this reputation as a bad man and a knife was Jack Chinn. Only those entitled to the floor went in, and no buildozing was attempted. The mere bringing of Chinn to Frankfort looked as if it would provoke trouble of itself, but none followed.

Several years ago, in the post-office building at Lexington, there was a personal encounter between Swope and Goodloe, rival

whisky is poison.

Take one thousand men and, in spite of this reputation as a bad man and a knife was Jack Chinn.

During the Democratic convention in Chicago in '96 Jack Chinn attended as the sort of other self of the bluff Jo Blackburn of Kentucky. Everywhere Blackburn went Jack Chinn went, too, and one evening during the excitement of the silver craze.

Jack Chinn went too, and one evening during the excitement of the silver craze.

duels with the frames of the participants almost touching. But there is another side

The late Judge Alexander Campbell, who left the Supreme Bench of the United States to cast his fortunes with the Confederacy, was known all through the South as a man

John Sherman of Ohio is known as all

Jack Chinn is all shoulders and arms and

runk and no legs. He has pedestals, of course, but they are of the most un-

obtrusive sort. They do not impress one or seem a necessity.

These "hard races" mean the battles he has had for his life, but he does not

Col. Chinn has never read the "Rubivat of Omar the Tentmaker," but the "Rublyat" contained his philosophy.
About the only thing in the poetic line he ever read was "The Farmer of Mer-

cer," in which he was depicted by the

the red flag of a race track.
In appearance he is the rollicking,

From his waist up he is built like the old-

and carried weight.

He plays poker, is a past grand master

not handling the flag as starter on a race track. Then he never makes a bet. From shoulder to shoulder Jack Chinn is three

feet across. He is 60 inches around his shaking,

On rainy days he wears a vest, on warm days

nches wears trousers 31 inches in the legs. He wears No. 11 shoes, home-knitted woolen socks,

winter and summer, and suffers from corns, which he

His head is massive. His black, curly hair is just

beginning to be sprinkled with gray, either from his 55 years or from some of those "hard races" he says

he has run. His mustache, also beginning to frost,

Had the currency question been to the fore in politics

when he was in the dentist's hands those gold plugs wouldn't

have been put in. He isa free silver man and out-Blackburrs Blackburn when it comes to the white metal. He likes

politics for the game and the sport in it, and is a member

His eyes are brown and they dance and twinkle with good

He tells funny stories, likes a joke and can laugh a laugh

of the Democratic State Central Committee in Kentucky.

For personal bravery the very thought of the name of Jack Chinn

should be a nerver and bracer for a coward. The name is synonymous

with recklessness in the face of danger. Jack Chinn would fight a buzzsaw, but he would never start a difficulty or provoke the altercation.

His reputation is his worst possession. It has been the cause of most of those "hard races" he speaks of. He has the name of being a des-

knows how to use the terrible weapon and who carries his life in his

perate man, who has a Bowie knife under the back of his coat,

What would be only a quarrel among other men means a desperate fight

with Jack Chinn. The other man thinks Col. Chinn will hurt him, so he tries

to hurt the Kentuckian first.

He has been in a score of desperate fights in the past twenty years, has

been hurt several times himself, but generally it is the other man who is hurt.

been hurt several times himself, but generally it is the other man who is hurt.

There isn't a more expert knife user in all the country than is Jack Chinn.

Col. Bowle himself, the inventor of the knife that bear his name, was not more proficient in its use than the Kentuckian. He knows where to strike, when to strike, how to strike, and what to do with the knife after it has

In all his encounters and all his difficulties Jack Chinn was never once the

aggressor. No one ever knew him to provoke a difficulty, and the law always proved to be on his side. He has sent more than one man to his last account,

but his hearty laugh that shakes his bay window front and the twinkle in his eye show that there is nothing on his conscience.

His reputation is widespread, but he is best known in his own State. He

is the neighbor and intimate friend of P. Wat Hardin, the Democratic nominee

for Governor of Kentucky, whose free silver views elected the Republican, Col. W. O. Bradley-the first Republican Governor in that State since the

keeper.

war-and he is as close to ex-United States Senator Jo C. S. Blackburn as

When Blackburn was making his memorable race for re-election to the United States Senate last winter, it was charged that the Republicans, in order to break the dead-lock and elect Hunter, would put a number of

which the joint sessions were being held, and that

bulged out, and everybody knew that a Bowle was

Blackburn Democratic. Jack Chinn was elected door

Democrats and keep them out of the chamber.

concealed under the collar of his coat.

about Harrodsburg, or among his country bors in Kentucky. The belt is of a most

late Oliver Lucas of Louisville.

like to talk about them.

feet and 6 inches high.

shifting waist.

trims with a razor.

plugged with gold,

that can be heard across the Fair Grounds.

been sent home.

is any man in the State.

neighbors in Kentucky.

"I weigh 240 pounds, and am 5 feet 10 inches high," says Col. Chinn, "and I have had some hard races in my day."

to the Kentuck an.

all brains and no heart.

intellect and no heart.

to rise, makes a man both healthy and wise." He is up at the first break of day every morning, and he has a difficult task killing time until the dining-room is opened for the "railroad breakfast" at 6:30 o'clock. For dinner he is the first man in the big lining-room. He eats dinner in the country fashion at the first stroke of 12. He has track in the evening.

In twenty years he has drunk but twenty

In twenty years he has drunk but twenty glasses of beer, and those he called for only when he could not get whisky.

His favorite drink is a "high ball" minus the seltzer. He takes a "flip" glass with a big lump of ice in it and fills it up with a faurthen corn whisky. He believes that rye Bourbon corn whisky. He believes that rye wars, many of them thirty years, whisky is polson.

Take one thousand men and, in spite of his reputation as a bad man and a knife user, 989 of them are worse men than big-

headquarters of the Cal-ifornia delegation in the Great Northern Hotel. and when Senator Jo or Col. Jack wasn't speak-ing the darkles were singing. Upon this par ticular evening the vis itors to the California

strikes, it is impossible that they can save any large sum of money, yet many in days when wages were higher, accumulated enough to pay for the houses in which they lived. Those houses were not more com-fortably furnished than the rented cottages. There seems to be no greater air of pros-perity about them. The wives of the min-ers who own their own houses talked as complainingly of their bard lot, their poor food and their perpetual dread of the lack of food. Hand-to-Mouth Existence.

Beffeviffe Miners

And How They Live.

By Close Economy the Man

With the Average Family May Save 5 Cents a Week.

They live from hand to mouth. Their groceries are bought by the 5 cents' worth. ents are from \$4.50 per month for three

and when I gives them all I have they wan more aiready. I don't know what we will do if the strike lasts long. My old man lost his credit at the store. When he is out of work, we just have to starve."

Six strong, bright-looking children hung about the poor woman as she bewailed her fate. I suggested that they be put to work, and the mother said she had been thinking about getting Jimmy and Susie and Dan a place for about two years. This suggestion scattered them to the back yards, until they saw through the window that their mother was showing me the only food in the house, a stale loaf of bread, when they hand told me that he and some other miners were working on a farm near Believille, out of which they hoped to get enough to carry them through the strike.

Sorry to See Daylight.

linen suit, without a waist-coat. On his head he wears a high-crowned, wide-brimmed straw hat made on a derby block. Every time he turns his head he is splitting tobacco juice from the "long-green White Burley," the standard tobacco of all Central Kentucky. It has never seen a steaming-room nor a make-over factory. When he has to chew "Gravely" he thinks he has a kick coming.

On the stand he poses. His left hand, held behind his back, holds the button that releases and sends up the gate. In his right hand he holds the red flag that falls and gives Col. Frank James, the assistant starter, with the white flag the stand that "they're off." James' white flag drops, the jockeys see it and they know the race is on and ride accordingly.

When he gets the horses in line Col. Chinn's prings the gate and shouts "Haw! have haw" at them. The horses seem to know Chinn's stentorian voice, and that shout deserves much of the credit for Col. Chinn's successful starts.

With that flag in his hand, Col. Chinn's stand, with that flag in his hand, Col. Chinn's stand, with that flag in his hand, Col. Chinn's stand, with that flag in his hand, Col. Chinn's stand, with that flag he points out the post and with the pockeys what to do and where to stand, with that flag he points out the politic were married. They afterwards went West

# The Pleasure of Starting Horses.

pleasure of the race track.

"Now I find just as much pleasure in handling the starter's flag. Of course, never bet when so engaged.

"But I can see to better advantage and see that something is wrong with one

tobacco and cusses, and the flutter of a spect specticoat is as attractive to him as is from the pistol ball wounds, when he, too, He made it, and he wasn't at all backwar.

The bellowed like a colt when I knifed him," Swope kept on repeating during the intervals when he was not in delirium.

Swope had some years before been stricken with palsy. His hands and arms continue? roistering, typical Kentuckian. He is broad enough and massive enough to be From his waist up he is built like the old-time race horses that did four-mile heats trembled, and with a pistol he couldn't have

and a thirty-third degree at seven-up, and he plays the ponies when he is not on his farm in Mercer County, Kentucky, or is After his quarrel with Goodloe, growing out of politics in a Republican State convention. Swope knew that he would have a

"Why, a knife is what you want," said

a yellow belt. But Jack Chinn doesn't wear that knife and Jack Chinn showed him how to use it. Armed with the knife, Swope was the match for Goodloe. The latter used the aggressive yellow, and it attracts attention to pistol, and Swope wielded the knife in His trousers are 60 inches around the top and 28 Goodloe's entrails with such good effect that in the legs. The ordinary man of 5 feet 10 Swope heard him "bellow like a calf"

Jack Chinn has his weaknesses and his weak side. One of them is his fondness for making grand-stand plays in the starter's

are afraid of him. It is his boast that in three years he has ever suspended a boy nor fined one. The boys work with him.

"These boys out here," says Col. Chinn, will compare most favorably with any set r as much as he is trying to help them. 'It makes no difference to me what

a start as the favorite gets." His grand-stand plays come in when he tarts the horses from in front of the udges' stand for the mile races. There his ork can best be seen and be best judged. On clear days he wears a Kentucky tow linen suit, without a waist-coat. On his

and among the number were several men whom he had done good.

"I once thought the excitement of racing horses of my own, receipting for purses and cashing winning tickets in the ring formed the only excitement and

"During the week I have not been in the betting ring or near it.
"Of course, in starting horses the pay is the main consideration. But there is

a fascination in lining those horses up and sending them off.

"Sometimes the people are disposed to jeer a little when I fail to send the horses off to what to them looks a good start.

"Those jeers make me persist in lining them up, and a good start finally results.
"While the jockeys here in St. Louis are obedient and smart, some of the horses I start are just as smart. A thoroughbred race horse is an intelligent animal, and when well trained and seasoned by races knows how to break and when to get away. It is a pleasure to handle such horses as that."

Republican leaders in the politics of the who are good fellows when sober, but about State. Swope used a Bowie knife and Good-loe a pistol. Goodloe was killed on the with the pink liquor. He drinks whisky, chews long-green loe a pistol. Goodloe was killed on the tobacco and cusses, and the flutter of a spot. Swope lingered a few days, suffering

hit the side of the proverbial barn, and he

was good for him hissed and said something that sounded very much like "Oh, hell!"

He got no further. Jack Chinn's open hand landed square on his mouth and the fellow went down in a lump.

"Come, Jo. Here, you niggers, sing something." commanded Col. Lock. thing," commanded Col. Jack. And the procession moved down the hallway to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Levee," fight for his life when they next met.

He went to Chinn, so the story goes, and asked for his advice.

The story also goes that Swope got the

box. But he is a good starter. The boys

droops at the end and covers teeth tobacco stained but of jockeys on any track in America. You hear me swearing at them, but that means nothing. They are trying to help the starthorse is or whose he is. They are all alike, and I try to give a 100 to 1 shot just as good

these men would bar out two or three of the silver Blackburn sent for Jack Chinn. His hip pocket The Kentucky State Senate was Democratic and

In joint sessions the precedence is given to the higher body. The Lleutenant-Governor, who is ex-officio Speaker of the Senate, presides, the Senate Clerk is Clerk, and the Sergeant-at-Arms and Door-keeper of the Senate fill their positions. In this way Jack Chinn became doorkeeper of the joint session.

# as sung by four husky Kentucky negroes. CHEAPNESS OF

men, women, boys and girls-looking absolutely shabby these days, that one wonders how they can stroll down Olive street, or across Broadway, and resist the "Bar-gains!" if they have so much as three round silver dollars in their pockets.

SUMMER CLOTHING.

Last week I saw, at a little haberdasher's shop, necktles for 3 cents aplece: neat straw hats of really stylish shape at 5 cents; linen collars and cuffs for 5 and 10 cents apiece; negligee shirts for 50 cents, and duck trousers for \$1.50 a pair. Fancy being able to buy a summer outfit for such

a song.
At one of the big dry goods shops, shirt waists for women were offered at the re-markably low price of 38 cents. And they were of attractively pretty material, and well made. At this same establishment one can buy ready-made duck skirts for 50 cents; stylish low shoes for \$1.48 a pair; lisle thread stockings at 21 cents a pair, and nobby little sailor hats for 75 cents each. colored ribbons, leather belts, stock ties, paper fans, lace-trimmed handkerchiefs and

tells the jockeys what to do and where to stand; with that flag he points out the positions he wishes them to take. That flag and the arm that wields it are always in motion until the "Haw! haw! "rings" two disappeared, and it was learned that they went to Covington, Ky., where they stand; with that flag he points out the positions he wishes them to take. That flag and the arm that wields it are always in of them until last week. The young priest motion until the "Haw! haw! haw!" rings trusty henchmen at the door of the chamber in which the joint sassions was long ago excommunicated and was sup-

motion until the "Haw! haw!" rings out.

Frequently he calls back the horses from what looks like a good start. A few hisses and jeers are heard from the grand stand. He gets the horses in as good a line as a cavalry company and sends them away. The hisses and the jeers turn into cheers and applause. He has made a grand-stand start.

Jack Chinn draws \$100 per day from the Fair Grounds Association.

of them until last week. The young priest was long ago excommunicated and was supposed to be dead to the church. Some visuality furnished them by the cred cer. They have no scales or measure very seldom have dimes with was long ago excommunicated and was supposed to be dead to the church. Some visuality furnished them by the cred cer. They have no scales or measure very seldom have dimes with was long ago excommunicated and was supposed to be dead to the church. Some visuality furnished them by the cred cer. They have no scales or measure very seldom have dimes with was long ago excommunicated and was supposed to be dead to the church. Some visuality furnished them by the cred cer. They have no scales or measure very seldom have dimes with was long ago excommunicated and was supposed to be dead to the church. Some visuality furnished them by the cred cer. They have no scales or measure very seldom have dimes with was long ago excommunicated and was supposed to be dead to the church. Some visuality furnished them by the cred cer. They have no scales or measure very seldom have dimes with was long ago excommunicated and was supposed to the church some visuality furnished them by the cred cer. They have no scales or measure.

It is living the life of penance imposed to the church some visuality furnished them by the cred cer. They have no scales or measure.

It is living the life of penance imposed the supposed to the country, discovered Teipel strictest in the country, discovered Teipel st

Jack Chinn draws \$100 per day from the Fair Grounds Association.

He boards at the Southern Hotel and pays the boards at the Southern Hotel and pays the per day. His bar bill, run up after the spite his offense, he is still held in very kind aces are over, will amount to \$5 per day. The rest of the maney goes to Kentucky.

The rest of the maney goes to Kentucky, whom he had done good.

different from most Indians. He is a very tall man, dresses quietly, but style, and even wears a diamond. But for his high cheek bones, his coarse raven hair, now sprinkled with gray, and his peculiar complexion, he is no different from any of the other men who are familiar at the His clothes and his diamond, his horses and the fact that he races them on the "white man's" track, are not the only things that go to show Gen. Porter is a most up-todate Indian. His front teeth are plugged with gold, and several of them have gold Porter is a full-blooded Creek, and his home is at Muskogee, I. T. His horses have Indian names and among them are Muskogee and his imported Talequah. "I have been coming to St. Louis several times a year for the past fifteen years," said Gen. Porter to a Post-Dis-patch reporter, "and I feel at home here. This is a good sporting town.
"Out in the Territory things in the sporting line are dead and seemingly be yond resurrection. The people haven't any money beyond what they need for living and in their business. The impression that the Territory is a place where money is thrown around loose is a very much mistaken one. There is no racing and no public gambling. "Indians no longer race their ponies. Those of them sportively inclined are devo-tees of seven-up and poker. "You express surprise at the language I use and at my English. The language is as familiar to me as to you. My education was not entirely neglected, and in the territory

my associations are with the very best people. And these people are members of the best families in the States. Having all my life associated with them, even without education, I would naturally speak and use the English language as they speak and

When not on the race track General Porter is a merchant at Muskogee, and an extensive cattle man and ranch owner. He is a horseman naturally, and for the love of the sport. He is not a gambler. His title comes from an office he held in the territory some years ago.

A Quiet Home Wedding.

A whiet Home Wedding.

A very quiet home wedding took place Monday evening, July 19, at the residence of Mr. Leonard C. Hudson, 4132 West Morgan street. Miss Dora L. Hudson was married to Edwin V. Wintermote. The Rev. John F. Cannon of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church officiated and only the immediate relatives of both the bride and groom were present. The wedding had been set for the carly fall and Miss Hudson with her sister, Miss Jessie, were spending the summer on

# HELEN GOULD AND HER GOOD WORKS.

MANUTS -- MISS HELEN GOULDS
POUNT PLY HOME AT IRVINGTON THE train stopped at Irvington-on-the-Hudson and a score of children got off. They were all crippled. Some hobbled on crutches. One or two were hunchbacked. Four young women accompanied them, like sheperdesses. Four stages were waiting. Eventually these drove away, each with a flock of crippled lambs and a shepherdess.

That was Helen Gould's house party on the way to Lyndhurst, her home. While those children of the tenements were her guests, they were to her as the children of her own brother. She romped with the boys—the newsboys and bootblacks.

That is Helen Gould's life. Also, it is the way she spends her money. Her annual income amounts to \$1,000,000—or nearly \$3,000 a day. Of this, the smallest sum is spent on Helen Gould's clothes. The largest part is given, secretly, to the poor and the struggling. To her most intimate friends she often alludes to her fortune as "my father's money."

Miss Gould's maxim is "Do good noiselessly." The TO THE SUNDAY POST DISPATCH. OF ORD OMS ROOMS given exclusively INTERIORS AVORITE actus who are not society belles, but workers. She prefers tailormade gowns because they are plain. But she is not a
patron of fashionable tailors or Fifth avenue milliners.
Those who make her gowns and her hats are her friends,
Though Miss Gould works hard from morning till night,
she yet needs several secretaries. These too, are her
friends. Thus, in various ways, she gives pleasant employment to a regiment of teachers, typewriters, seamstresses, milliners, dressmakers and nurses.

Her age is now about 27, and she has been all her life
preparing for her present work. While her father lived
she devoted herself to him, was his friend and companion.
In her Jay Gould caught a glimpse of what it really meant
to live. Then he died, sad-hearted. One of his ambitions
was to make Lyndhurst the finest estate in America. To-DINING ROOM

RECEPTION ROOM

To the rocket women are all alike like (eithetenine) as now to her shas brase hands and as complete helders of the marriage of her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and began operations on a plot to kidnap her shared and the same hands and examine the same hands and the same hand

# Walf o' Foley's Heart Brharetlanier Magruder Story Writers' CONTES

MRS. M. T. L. MAGRUDER

Mrs. Marie T. Lanier Magruder, the winner of | The first authority outside of her immediate the first pize in the Sunday Post-Dispatch shortneighborhood to notice her work was Col. Jim
story contest, was born in the "pennerile district"
of Western Kentucky, near the little town of
Woodrille, and has always resided there, aithough
she has traveled considerably and has seen much
of the world.

Mrs. Marrider's malden rame, was Marie T.

of the world.

Mrs. Magruder's maiden name was Marie T.

Lanier, and she is second cousin of Sydney

Lanier, the lamented Southern musician and lyric
poet, who lived, sang and died in poverty.

At an early age the literary bent of her family
asserted liself, and before she was 11 years old

she had written a novelette of the romantic kind

which unfortunately for the sake of comparison.

Her face is always dead in profile lighted as

which, unfortunately, for the sake of comparison, she failed to preserve. At the age of 12 she had astonished the neighborhood with the facility of her rhyming powers, and before she was half through her teens she was generally recognized as the most precedum maiden in Kentucky.

Her face is almost classic in profile, lighted up by eyes of the most delicate shade of blue; even teeth of pearly whiteness, inclosed by thin, sensitive lips; a perfect complexion, a well-rounded neck, delicate cycbrows and a high forchead surmounted by a mass of waving brown hair.

HROUGH the sighing boughs of | "Oh, it's too warm for such exercise. Ask cypress forest, there came drifting Langham to go with you; yonder he comes, the hum as of a million bees, set in Foley looked up in time to see the curious rhythmic tone and tune. It was the great sidewise glance from the girl's eyes.

saw at Foley's mill flashing its merciless "What did you look at me like that for saw at Foley's mill flashing its merciless disc of steel through the green, sweet heart of the cypress logs. Foley himself sat on a low bench, his swart throat bare, his for an answer, she tripped to meet Langhead leaned against a tree, watching through a narrow rift in his lids, the swift mechanical movements of the men at the saw and the shingle pile. The girl who came up noiselessly behind him thrust her Langham lifted his hat to her. His dark bridge to the other side, where the frail the lids of his eyes.

'Wake up, Dave, and take me out in the tender as it rested upon Lize's primrose boat for a ride in the shade. The house is hotter than a furnace."

"How did you get here," said Foley, in-"I walked across the logs."

"I wish you wouldn't do that, Lize," said
Foley, with a frown. "Some day you'll get a day or two."
on a loose one and go under and the logs "No sign of it now," said Lize, glancing

upon his breast and their lips met in one passionate caress.

Foley went leaping to the shore like a madman. On, on, up to his house and into the tiny sitting room. A pearl-handled bit of steel lay upon the mantel; he snatched it up and thrust it into his pocket; the cold steel chilled his blood, and the face of Lize looked at him from its celluloid frame. Foley fell upon his knees and threw the weapon from him.

"Oh, my God!" he cried. • • • The storm that had been brewing all the day at twilight fell with fury. Langham in his cosy cabin heard the outside tempest in his cosy cabin heard the outside tempest as in a dream. There was a tempest in his heart—his brain, and the touch of her lips lingered in all its delicious thrill within his veins. He knew it was a guilty love, but in his soul he could not think of her but as a fair, little, April's lady—never as Foley's wife looked at Langham dully. "He is gone," she said.

Langham bent and kissed her face, an agony of thoughts in his brain. But Lize pushed him back from her.

"I shall never be his wife. I shall never see him any more!" she said.

"No, no. You are all mine now. You shall be my wife and we shall forget how love began."

Lize sprang to her feet; her eyes flashed a strange, amber light upon him.

"Oh, I don't love you. I hate you! I

And when the door flew open in a burst of rain and he saw a drenched figure coming swiftly to him, he only smiled and held out his arms. She sank into them, sobbling and shivering upon his breast.

"O, Geoffrey, take me, take me away from here! Dave struck me—he called me a fearful name! He saw you kiss me and he will not forgive me any more." Loo Langham's face blanched, but he stroked her wet hair tenderly.

"You are safe with me now, Lize, and my own!" he said. His own—but how! She was yet Foley's wife.

"I wish I had not gone with you," she sobbed, still clinging to him. "I am so cold, Geoffrey!" Langham placed her in a chair and found a great shaw! to wrap around her; he knelt before her and began to chafe her hands. The September rain "Dave, Dave! Oh, will you please to let"

"Where is the boat?" queried Langham. Foley nodded sleepily toward the landing—a platform of express logs.
"Down there," he said. "Lize will show you." Through motionless lids he watched them as they rowed away. His wife belaw them as they rowed away. His wife belaw the keartly right your going so often with that fellow."

"See here, Lize, I've been thinking it don't though the corp." The days of sultry weather burnt the ground in wide, deep cracks along the hickory ridge. Lize pouted and avoided gress gleamed like a darting heron under the arched and weeping boughs.

The sun had dropped behind the bluffs of the Mississippi ere the mill shut down for the might, and the men crossed the floating.

The sun had cropped behind the bluffs of the Mississippi ere the mill shut down for the Mississippi ere the mill shut down for the Mississippi ere the mill shut down for the might, and the men crossed the floating."

The sun had cropped behind the bluffs of the Mississippi ere the mill shut down for the Mississippi ere the mill shut down for the might, and the men crossed the floating.

The sun had clize been wise or observant, she would have caught the ominous calm in Foley store a be laid his hand on her whether I'll obey such a tyrant or not!"

She fied into the little parlor and Foley. She fied into the little parlor and Foley she door.

"See here, Lize, I've been thinking it don't who door.

"I have door,

"I don't know," said Lize, her lips curling, "gen blow, deep cracks along the hickory ridge. Lize pouted and avoided Dave, who watched her with eyes grown at fellow fowl. A cry broke from his lips: he looked through the cypress trees and cane there came the sonorous breath of the storm. The hickory ridge. Lize pouted and avoided by the world to me ever since. I haven't the bout repress trees and cane there came the sonorous breath of the world to me character the bout when the sounce an

around her; he knelt before her and began to chafe her hands. The September rain was chill, and her blue little face was quivering like a child's.

Not until he heard her cry did Langham look up to see Foley standing in the room, his great arms folded upon his breast. Langham sprang to the shelf where his pistol lay, but Foley had a powerful hand upon his arm.

"Not that. If I had wanted to shoot you I would not have given you a chance for life. I've come to talk to you about Lise. What are you going to do with her? I gave her choice of you and me, and she chose you."

Langham's face burned a dull scarlet, but Foley's eyes were like steady steel.

"She's been an honorable woman—my wife, I don't know how far your love-mak—itse the past was buried, and a lovely in the chaff of the chaff of the come to you. I have been wicked—I let him kiss me!"

Her voice died in her throat. Foley caught her by the arms. "I struck you!" he said, hoarsely. "Can you forget that?" "Oh, yes!" she sobbed, her lips touching his rough hand. Foley caught her in his arms and turned her face toward the lamp. In her eyes he saw the "light that never was on sea or land." In his long silent that her promote that the power has been an honorable woman—my wife, I don't know how far your love-mak—the power has been and honorable woman—my wife, only let me say how I did not know I loved you till to-night. You were not like a lover, Dave; you treated me like a child's and I was a woman, who wanted love and sweet words. I hate him? I toid him so, and he tried to keep me back, but I had to come to you. I have been wicked—I let him kiss me!"

Her voice died in her throat. Foley caught her in his arms and turned her face toward the lamp. In her eyes he saw the "light that never was on sea or land." In his long, silent was on sea or land." In his long the lot of the power has been with you? I will not ask to be your wife, only let me say how I did not know I loved you will to-night you wife, only let me say how I did not know I loved you wife, only let



small fingers over his forehead and opened eyes glanced from Foley to the girl with a "box" houses constituted the "camp." Two cynical light that melted into something "hands," lingering to light their pipes, were gossiping noisily. "Foley's gone, I guess. Didn't wait for

"With pleasure, Mrs. Foley. Good after-"Foley's a fool. Ketch me sendin' my wife noon to you both. Foley, did you ever feel such a heat in the forest?" out for boat rides with a fellow like that "Not often," said Foley, shifting his straw Langham. City folks don't often hunt out hat over his eyes to shut out the glare. solitary places like this less there's a hot"There'll be a storm, a regular scorcher in ter chimate behind 'em. Did you see him how he looked at her?" E

"Yo sure-footed as a kildle," laughed "No sign of it now," said Lize, glancing at the yellow sky. Her eyes, in shadow, "No softer'n she is on him," said the other, were a golden brown; when the light flashed shrugging his shoulders. They passed on, Lize, thrusting out a coquettish, slippered foot. "Come on, Dave."

were a golden brown; when the light flashed into them, they were like pools of deep foot. "Come on, Dave."

were a golden brown; when the light flashed into them, they were like pools of deep oblivious of Foley's white face staring at them from the engine-room.

Total better be careful, Lize. I'll have white throat. I lake with Langham again."

The heavens

"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH HER?"

"Who said he was in love with me?" Her face grew suddenly white. Foley's hand tightened its grasp.

"You'd better be careful, Lize. I'll have my way in this. I forbid you to go on the lake with Langham again."

The heavens had grown coppery with "You were the one who sent me! Take"

"You were the one who sent me! Take"

"Who said he was in love with me?" Her did not come down to the camp. Foley face from Foley aught her in his fellows that could have found rest upon Langham's face burned a dull scarlet, but arms and turned hor face toward the lamp. Foley's eyes were like steady steel.

"She's been an honorable woman—my was on sea or land." In his long, silent with I don't know how far your love-mak.

The heavens had grown coppery with clouds that Saturday eve. The billows don't want me. But I can't see her go to the rolling this rough hand. Foley caught her in his group. The lamp is the sobbed, her lips touching this rough hand. Foley caught her in his face burned a dull scarlet, but arms and turned hor face toward the lamp. Foley's eyes were like steady steel.

"She's been an honorable woman—my was on sea or land." In his long, silent was one sea or land." In his long, silent was one sea or land." In his long, silent was one sea or land." In his long, silent was one sea or land. In her eyes he saw the "light that never was one sea or land." In his long, silent was one sea or land." In his long, silent was one sea or land." In his long that langham are larged that hand. Foley says are like steady steel.

"She's been an honorable woman—my was one sea or land." In his long, silent was one sea or land." In his long, silent was one sea or land." In his long, silent was one sea or land." In his long, silent was one sea or land." In his long that langham are larged that never was one sea or land." In his long that langham are larged that langham are la

# MISSOURI GIRLS WHO EDIT TWO NEWSPAPERS, POPULARITY OF FOR LOVE OF HER ONE MAN HAS DIED.



"Dave is lazy and contrary;" she said,

edit two newspapers, a daily and a weekly. They are Miscourl girls and their town of Maryville is justly proud of them. Their papers are the Maryville Daily Review and the

The eldest sister, Miss Perl Griffin, age 21, writes for the editorial columns of the daily, collects local news and has personal charge of the business management, while the second sister, Miss Zoe Griffin, age 19, assists as reporter, keeps the books, helps set type and has personal charge of the forms and publications. Miss Lulu Griffin, age 17, the youngest, edits the Weekly Advocate, which is published by the sisters

The three sisters have had experience from their childhood in the printing office, having alder their father, who for years added a newspaper at Maryville. They now are skilled in all departments of the work, from typosetting and form-making

to editorial writing and shaping and directing the policy.

The paper edited by these girls, though now popular and a fixture in the town, has in former days and during the apprenticeship of its present editors, had a history and a hard struggle for existence. During the heat of a political cam-paign in 1890, the printing office was broken into and the press broken, racks tipped over and forms destroyed. From the wreck sufficient type was gathered to continue the publication and to protract the warfare. A month later the printing office was wrecked and rifled the second time. Some time after this wreck the type was found in an old well.

This violent opposition was due to the spirited course of

the paper in opposing unlawful liquor traffic, and certain political combines. But these experiences only served to educate the girls to assert and maintain their principles, even at the risk of life and loss of property.

The fact that they were of the gentler sex did not save them from violence and attempted assassination. One night in April, 1891, some unknown miscreant fired into the room where Miss Perl was sleeping, shattering the window and littering her bed with broken glass. At the same time a shot was fired into her mother's bedroom. Both escaped unhurt.
The papers had a hard row to hoe financially, too, in those
troublesome times, and it speaks volumes for the intelligent management of the sisters that from such straightened cir-cumstances and such violent opposition their papers have

grown until they have reached a safe, paying basis and are now potent in social and political affairs.

The Daily Review is devoted to local news and the business of the control of the ness interests of the town. The Advocate is devoted to the interests of the county and to the advocacy of Democracy. Both papers advocate temperance, religion and a high standard of morelling the country of the count ard of morality.

# THE BIBLE. The Number of Copies Circulated

Nearly Equals the Whole Output of Novels.

HE Rible is the most popular of all books. More copies of it are circulated yearly than of any other on, and in spite of the tremendou. production the demand grows year by year The number of Bibles circulated on the globe during the year runs away up into he millions, and yet each succeeding year finds room for more volumes and more edi-

During the past year the American Bible ociety distributed the enormous number of ,513,499 copies of the Bible and parts of the Bible. A trifle more than one-half of these were distributed in foreign countries, and perhaps fifty languages were represented. When it is remembered that this enormous number is about the average of what the American Bible Society has done for mo than a score of years, the popularity of the Holy Scriptures begins to be apparent.

The output of the American Bible Society by no means includes all the Bibles circu lated in America. There are a score of pub lishers who issue copies of the book and a number of firms that import copies print d abroad. The exact number of such copies sold in this country cannot be ascertained. Nearly all the Bibles that have expensive pindings and sell for more than a nominal price are either imported or are printed by private publishing firms, who do not let the public into their confidence to the extent of elling how many books, whether Bibles or

novels, they print and sell.

Just at this season of the year the sale of fiction is larger than at any other time.

This is especially true of paper-covered novels of the light character known as "summer reading." Book stores are crowded with new publications, and yet the sale of fiction is small when compared with the distributions of the American Bible Society. During the year 1896 there were 1,012 new

works of fiction issued in the United States. This does not mean that there were that number of new novels published, as reprints were included to make that total It includes all the cheap paper bindings as well as the cloth books, and omits not ing except the cheap libraries that sell for 5 cents. The figures were about the same n 1895 and for several years previous. It is perhaps safe to say that the average

edition for novels is 1,500. Few editions are less than 1,000, because it would be useless to print the book at all unless it was prob able that such a number would be required. The cost of making plates has recently been so reduced that second editions may be issued cheaply, and this tends to make first editions small, so that 1,500 seems a fair esimate for the number of copies printed of each of the 1,012 works of fiction issued in the United States in 1896. This would make a total issue of 1,518,000 volumes of fiction, in excess of the number of Bible circulated by one concern, the America



MISS EMMA CARUS.

The beautiful barytone singer, for hopeless love of whom James G. Burrows, the ra-house at Nashville, Tenn., committed suicide. Mr. Burrows first met her in St. I. at the Standard Theater with the Vanity Fair Company. He fell in love with



# ST. LOUIS WOMEN FAVOR A COLLEGE FOR LOVERS.

Society Girls Make Invidious Comparisons Between the Home Beau and the Eastern Chappie.

A College for Lovers with a post-gradu course for husbands, has been suggest ed by Lillian Bell. It is understood that it men, and the faculty is posed of women, each one young, beautiful

The freshman year would be devoted to tearing down man's preconceived notions of his own success as a lovemaker, and to teaching him that while it is easy to marry, it is most difficult to be a perfect lover, either before or after marriage.

entering the college the candidate would be subjected to an examination by a board of women for the purpose of dis-covering wherein he was most deficient, and what special studies should be pursued to make him a good lover.

The important studies suggested are tact adaptability, sympathy, constancy, each woman's needs, the necessities of the situation, and the general seriousness of the

whole thing. In the Post-Graduate Course for Husbands the main course would be mutual happiness, with special courses of instruc-

Giving your wife an allowance: How to develop your wife's individuality; How to manage a clever woman.

How to make a frivolous woman amoun to a row of pins;
How to keep your wife in love with you; The necessity of not interfering with your wife's discipline of the children.

scheme were given in last Sunday's Post

St. Louis society girls and young matron generally favor the establishment of such a college for St. Louis beaux and benedicts. They complain of the home article of lover. They say he affects the blase, and looks down upon woman as his intellectual inferior. Furthermore, they allege that, in the gentle art of love-making, he is away behind the beaux of the East, and that particularly the young Benedict needs the post-graduate course, if only to teach him the propriety of making his wife an

The views of sundry St. Louis society

Miss Grace Massey, the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Dickson, said: "I think that such an institution is exactly what St. Louis needs, If our men are ever to overcome their pres ent attitude of indifference, superiority and selfishness toward the girls. St. Louis soclety men are noted throughout the country for their egotism and for their uncharitableness, and a course at the College for Lovers would do them a world of good. But I don't know of more than ten men is all my acquaintance in this city who could even pass the entrance examinations."

Miss Julia Moore, niece of Mrs. Hoyt Green of Morgan street, also thinks that a College for Lovers would be a huge beneto the male portion of the smart se "Of course," said Miss Moore, "gentle-

traction to a degree in Eastern men. St. vomen rarely admire a blase man. I think there should be a special course in this thoroughbred ja-lolliers. nythical College for Lovers on 'The Necessity of Taking a Lively Interest in Your Surroundings.' And in this course the men should be taught that a woman never loves a man who fails to appreciate the impor-tance of her views on every possible or impossible subject. And our men have a delightful (?) little habit of thinking brandy and soda when you are talking altruism or higher education. Don't you think so?"

Miss Amelia Bayliss, a little Southerner recently from Kentucky, is delighted with most of the men she has met in this city. "A College for Lovers, with a post-graduate course for husbands!" laughed Miss Bayliss. Who could think of anything more absurd? I can see that such an institution would be a grand success in Kenheard nothing except love, engagements and weddings since I arrived. Now, down in Kentucky and in Virginia a man could should think a College for Lovers would

Miss Corinne Francis, the daughter of Charles W. Francis, said in her bright, saucy fashion: "St. Louis men are all right in many respects, but it is true that they lack the fascination that Eastern men have for Western girls. Now, New York is the place for smooth chappies, if you like. I ould spot a New Yorker if I saw him in Kalamazoo. And do you know I shouldn't be surprised if it is because the male Gothcan scarcely complain of a lack of courtesy to some swell College for Lovers on the q. t. in any of them. But this I will say—the This is a joke. But seriously, although I men in this city are wanting in a certain know scores of awfully clever and interest ing fellows in St. Louis, I can't say that many of them are calculated to inspire the Louis men seem to be imbued with the idea divine emotion in the hearts of these tenthat to acquire ease of manner one must der little maidens who expect love-making look and act bored beyond endurance. And of the Laura Jean Libbey style. There are lots of rapid flirts in town, but very few

"What's a ja-lollier?" Oh, a jollierwho can say smooth things that he doesn't nean, but can make a girl believe he mean them. Virginia men understand that business all well enough, but they spoil it all by climbing the family tree for your esecial edification ten minutes after you meet them. I think the man who originated the idea of a College for Lovers had a level head. He should be feted and dined by the President of the United States and by all he crowned heads of Europe. And a public statue should be erected to him in the nost secluded spot in Forest Park."

Mrs. Crawford L. Duncan, one of the say that there were a great many things brides of last spring, said: "I dare say that St. Louis men need more than an that there are a very great many girls in the city who are justly dissatisfied with

such a state of affairs. I hope the post graduate course in the college of which you speak has a particular course of in struction on this subject."

Mrs. William Lepere, formerly Miss Julia Spalding, agrees with the majority of young girls in thinking that there are few men who would not be materially benefited by a few years' course at a College for Lovers But like most of the young married women who were interviewed, Mrs. Lepere thinks he post-graduate course superflu

Here are some of the opinions offered by ther young society girls, on the advisabil-

ty of founding such a college: Miss Grace Fisher: "If the university of which you speak had beautiful and attractive women for its president and profes-sors, there would be more broken hearts among the men, and more old maids among the women, than there ever were before."

Mrs. Robert Lee Etter: "The post-grad uate course would be simply ridiculous. If a man doesn't understand a woman after he is married to her, he is nothing more than an idiot and forty courses at a Col-lege for Lovers wouldn't teach him anything. What a man fails to learn by ob and if neither avails, he is not worth wor-

Miss Hattle Dean: "If one may judge from the secrets revealed by a jollying party which I gave recently, one would education at a College for Lovers.'

Miss Alice Forder: "Well, I had quite a funny little experience at a jollying par-ty not long ago which opened my eyes to

# DOINGS OF THE POLITE WORLD.

Wayman McCreery's Stag Party---Tableaux Vivants at Compton Heights --- Napoleonic Refics---Gossip of Society.

the last of this month for a delightful tour of the West. They will be accompanied by their son, Jo Dickson, Jr., and during their travels will visit the Colorado points of interest, Yellowstone Park, San Francisco, Monterey, Coronado Park, The Courses, The Courses Monterey, Coronado Beach, The Geysers,

Miss Frances Allison gave a series of tableaux vivants upon the veranda of her charming home on Compton Heights last week. The affair was very informal, and

McCreery there was a grand jollification among some twenty-five members of the St. Louis Club last Wednesday evening from Louis Club last Wednesday evening from 8 o'clock until the 'rosy finger of early of an exquisite shaving set, which was the dawn" gave warning of the approach of another day. The Honorable Wayman was perso

week. The affair was very informal, and the guests viewed the performance from the lawn, where comfortable seats were arranged. A few of the participants in the tableaux were Miss Adele Howard, Miss Fannie Hoblitzelle and Miss O'Neil.

Thanks to the Honorable Wayman Crow McCreery there was a grand jollification

The state of the

in mother of pearl, two razor-straps and a pair of gold-handled forceps. The razors and the straps are elaborately trimmed cases are imbedded small, solid gold shields engraved with a tiny "N." This set, with a handsome gold-embroidered vest, worn by Napoleon at a court reception, was presented to Prince Lucien Murat by the Princess Bonaparte, soon after the death of the great general. Prince Murat subsequently became acquainted with and warmly attached to Dr. Moses, while at the Spanish court, where Dr. Moses was private physician to King Joseph. As a mark of greatest esteem, Prince Murat presented Dr. Moses with his Napoleonia treasures, and Dr. Moses, upon his death gave them to Mrs. Eaton, his favorite daughter.

# Departures.

Miss Ida Culver has gone North for the Mrs. T. E. McLogan is at Fincastle, Va., Mrs. Charles Hinsman has gone East for the midsummer season. Dr. Phil von Phul leaves soon for Europe to study one year abroad. Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Bryan are enjoying a stay at Waynesville, N. C. Miss Jennie Lou Finney leaves shortly for Charleyolx to spend a month. Mrs. O. H. Peckham has gone East to spend the rest of the summer.

Dr. Villerais Blair left Thursday evening for Kansas City to visit his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodgdon will leave August 4, for Manitou Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Headly have gone to Waupaca, Wis., for a month's outing. Misses Ida and Eva McLellan leave Mon-lay for Asbury Park, to stay six weeks. Miss Florence Bierman left a few days

ED ON PAGE TWENTS-



# YEILS TO SHIELD DELICATE

HERE is apparently no abatement of the popularity of veils, in spite of summer heat and stifling air. Women who have good complexions must preserve them at all hazards, and women who have not cannot afford to give up the effort to remedy their defects. So veils have not gone out of fashion, but, on the contrary, are ap-pearing in a score of new designs. Six of the most striking of

these are reproduced in a group on this page.

Each has a distinct style and reason for being. A design that has been accepted as particularly becoming to long, thin faces is the horizontally striped veil of sheer texture, which is allowed to fell rether loosely from the hatbrim and is caught

up in generous folds at the back. Women who affect this style of veil wear it with a very broad-brimmed hat, The simple dotted veil is not striking enough to please the summer girl of 1897. In the place of plain dots, on both white and black vells, there has been substituted a dainty flower design that is very pretty when the flower, which is of finest lace, is not too large. A generous sprinkling of lace stars over the network of the vell is also a new device, and usually a pretty one. Black stars upon a white veil are very

Less becoming than these latter designs, but more popular, is the veil which has representations of cats' heads scattered

over its texture. To have a semblance of a whiskered pussy under one's eye or on one's nose cannot be considered becoming, but it is novel, and hundreds of up-to-date women are already wearing the cat's head veil.

Hats of white chip or leghorn are held in place by a vell that is arranged in an entirely new fashion. The object is to give as fluffy an appearance to the headdress as possible, and, with this in view, the chiffon is caught into a rosette at the with this in view, the children is caught into a rosetic at the side of the hatbrim and an end brought loosely to the collar of the gown, where it is attached by a pin and a large how. The prettiest vells this year are of chiffon, and the textures in general are less displanous than formerly.

# BERTHA WILSON, QUEEN OF THE GARDEN GIRLS, AL WILSON, GERMAN COMEDIAN AND THE FUNNIEST MAN IN TOWN.

things.

has beauty enough to parcel out among the concurs, and she has beauty enough to parcel out among the conrades and still rank first.

With two of the blackest of eyes, a piquant face, olive tinted and flushed with scarlet, a slender nose, tip-tilted to a laugh-



"Vell, if anypoty gets up to go oudt, I know dot iss Mister-r-rh Baker-r-r-rh."

This trick serves to fix the attention of his audience and for thirty minutes Al Wilson, "the Emperor of German comedy," as he appears on the programme, continue to delight spectators at the Suburban Garden with his quaint humor.

It is a monologue, and the comedian hard-ly pauses for breath until the very last, when he lapses from the humorous long enough to sing a pretty little song of his own composition, entitled, "Sweet Nellie

After disposing of the mythical Mr. Baker, thus assuring himself that his audience will stick, Wilson commences to tell a story about his brother in California.

In the meatime the observant spectator is studying his make-up. Mr. Wilson is a smooth-faced gentleman who weighs about 170 pounds. His hair and eyes are very black, and his mouth tells you that he was built for the enjoyment of good things. His nose is just big enough to assert itself with-out being offensively prominent, and a No. 17 collar would fit his neck comfortably The careless manner in which he wears his straw hat is indicative of the nonchalance

of his usual manner.

On the stage the comedian is quite a different character. He wears a flaxen wig, surmounted by a little cap, a short coat, light in weight and color, and baggy trousers. He is supposed to represent a prosperous young German transplanted in his native costume to American soil.

In his hand he carries a diminutive flute, and you keep wondering what he is going to do with it. At the end of every joke he takes it out of his pocket, fondles it and then puts it back.

"I haf a protter," he confides to his audience, "out in San-fr-r-r-anfornia, Califr-r-r-isco. He is not a full-l-l protter, you un terstandt, but we call him full-l-l, because he iss soakedt allathe time.

"Von tay he vent oudt in the woods near Sanfr-r-r-anformacalif-r-r-r-isco choost ass free undt lide-herdted ass you efer seedidn't have nothing on his mindt budt hiss

"Vile he vass oudt dere he met a pant'er

-von of de wildest beasts you efer saw. The pant'er mate a choomp att him undt he grabbed his gun. It vasn't loadted, undt he reached aroundt for some pullets, budt he didn't haf a thing in hiss pockets eggscept some chestnuts-chokes, you

"He vas so scaret that he commenced sweatin' undt sweatin', like a man in der summer time, till de perspiration stoot oudt on his forehead ass pig ass higory nuts. De air vass so coldt that it froze 'em-it's awful chilly oudt there in Sanfr-r-r-anforniacalifr-r-r-isco-undt he rammedt 'em in

into vater, budt de wedder frose it again as eyesiggle. De eyesiggle struck de pant'er in de forehead, undt it proke hiss skull. De heat of hiss pody meltedt de eyesiggle again and he diedt of vater on de pr-r-r-ain."

Almost before the laughter dies away, the comedian sighs and says:

"Ah, dat protter of mine vas a funny fel-"

"De odder day," he says, "I vas playing"

"Yess, I am marriedt," he says, after a program of the mystery that has been puzzlim his undence all alone and sings of "Sweet Nellie Fay." The song is a new of "Sweet Nellie Fay." The song is a new of "Sweet Nellie Fay." The song is a new of "Sweet Nellie Fay." The song is a new of the structure of mine vas a funny fel-"

"Yess, I am marriedt," he says, after a popular it oud to show you I had tid.

"After thus disposing of the mystery that has been puzzlim his abeen puzzlim his abeen puzzlim he adject and the when he appeared at the Suburban, two when he appeared at the Suburban, two when he appeared at the dialect, and the pocket.

"De odder day," he says, "I vas playing"

"Yess, I am marriedt," he says, after a program of the mystery that has been puzzlim his audience all alone that has been puzzlim he adject, and the whom he repaired at the Suburban, two when he appeared at the Suburban that he are the suburban that the suburban that the s queen thought to drink to her courtiers, lo! again and he diedt of vater on de pr-r-r-ain."

a star undt says, 'Now, keep your eye on that star.'

"Apout mitnight this friendt of mine runs undt wakes the captain up. 'Captain, Captain!' he hollers, 'get up undt give me unother star. We've done passed dat one!'

"Talking about Chermans,' says Wilson, 'dere is t'ree classes of Chermans-first class. Chermans, steerage Dutch undt de neine Dutch.

"Dose first class Chers-rmans, you've leen dem, alreatty. The steerage Dutch—leey vos made when meat vas cheap. Den the heine Dutch—you've heardt 'cm—dey say: 'Heine! Heine! Coom in de house! Fadder and mudder's on de table and de saby's sittin' on de breadt. Night eatin's se reatty."



ing angle, and a shapely head posed on a again, just as his roseate dreams approach. During an intermission the queen ap-

soprano notes in upper register are as deal.

limpid as the sounds of a flute.

Bertha Wilson is a woman of points.

Physically she gives no suggestion of lack given no scandal. Men have not sacrified of refinement. Artistically, she is in the themselves to gossip for her sake. She chorus, where she belongs. She has a has earned steady and widespread appreciatriffing speaking part in "Erminie," filled in tion for geniality and the faculty of extending speaking part in "Erminie," filled in

the usual chorus girl way.

If she is phenomenal at all to the critical mind, it is in her mastery over men. To be sure, her beauty is a magnet. Men are clever. She is a queen who rules without they had disappeared.

Miss Wilson now has clever. She is a queen who rules without they had disappeared.

Miss Wilson now has beauty in the property of her beauty in the property of the participants.

for distinction among her kind. She has

white neck that rises gracefully above a climax.

It takes tact to wander through a maze of feah and blood, and a queen among of feah and blood, and a queen among ing glance on all. ing glance on all.

Bertha Wilson is as near perfection as made a financial inventory.

"Fighting to see who'll pay for my contained women can attain. She is Celtic "Fighting to see who'll pay for my contained the queen in elation.

ited the volume of her voice. That is why experienced women can attain. She is Celtic Miss Wilson remains in the ranks. Yet her and from Boston, which may explain a great treat," sighed the queen in ummoned and depatched to the dressingroom. The chappies looked remarkably complacent.

"They've compromised and will divide," thought the queen, and she figured out a

in Mr. McNeary's cash drawer.

# DOINGS IN THE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-TWO.

POLITE WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nulson have gone to Rye Beach for the summer.

Misses Clara and Estelle Miller have gone to Manitou Springs for the summer. Mr. Barrett Nevins and Mr. Walworth Jenkins have gone to the Northern lakes. Miss Dollie Wood of Ellendale leaves to-day for Independence, Mo., to study music Miss May Bergin has left Lake Minne-tonka and is visiting relatives in St. Paul.

Miss Helen Healey of Lafayette avenue left Wednesday for Springfield, Mo., to visit Miss Maude McLean.

Miss Grace Fuller of Webster Groves has departed for West Orange, N. J., to visit her sister, Mrs. J. C. Green. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Duncan of West Pine Boulevard left Thursday for Macatawa, Mich., to stay until October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Agiar, with the Misses Slattery, have departed for the Adirondacks to spend the summer. Misses Carrie, Lou and Mamie Metcaif are visiting Toronto, Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands with a party of friends.

Miss Mollie M. Nugent was a passenger on the river steamer "Quincy," which left for St. Paul last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pratt are summering at Marbiehead Neck, Mass., where they occupy apartments at the Faben House.

Mrs. George Hussey and her granddaughter, Miss Genevieve Hussey, of Cook avenue, lest last week for Maine and the Eastern resorts.

Mrs. Frank Ottofy and family left last week for the Shore-Side Cottage, near Stur-geon Bay, Wis., where they will remain un-til the fail.

til the fail.

Col, and Mrs. D. P. Dyer left last week for the Northern summer resorts to remain until October. Mrs. Hunt Dyer accompanied them.

Miss Sophy Schwab has departed for New York to Join Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwab on a trip to Halifax, Newport, Narragansett Pier and Boston.

Mrs. Annie Stanton Barnard left on Thursday night for her home in San Antonio, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Whitelaw.

Mrs. C. B. Kehman and family depart this week to Join Mr. Kehman in New Mexico, whence they proceed to California for a three weeks' visit.

Miss Genevieve Hussy left last week for

Miss Genevieve Hussy left last week for a Lastern tour. At present she is visiting Berwick, Me., and will visit Boston and lagara Falls before her return.

Mr. And Mrs. W. A. Stickney. Miss Mildred Stickney and Mr. Taylor Stickney go next Tuesday to the Great Lakes and Mackinac Island for the summer.

Mrs. George W. Jones and her three daughters have gone to Blue Ridge Springs, Va., for a few weeks. When they return they will go to Manitou Springs.

Mrs. George W. Brackett left Saturday for Quebec, Canada, where she has been called by the sudden death of her sister, Mme. Arthur Robitalile, who was well-known in St. Louis.

Dr. Chas. H. Hughes returned Saturday from Eureka Springs, whither he escorted Mrs. Hughes, who will remain there two weeks.

Mr. Augustus S. Mermod has returned from his European trip. While abroad he visited England, France, Germany and Switzerland.

Miss Sidonia Loehr and Mrs. M. Loehr have returned from a northern trip, which took is Toronto, Canada, Put-in-Bay, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toledo.

Mr. Augustus S. Mermod has returned Saturday from Eureka Springs, whither he escorted from Eureka Springs, whither he escorted from Eureka Springs, whither he escorted from Eureka Springs, who will remain there two weeks.

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Mrs. Augustus S. Mermod ha

Dr. and Mrs. James of Lafayette avenue, have gone to Colorado and New Mexico to stay until September I.

Miss Hoyt Green, with her niece, Miss Julia Moore and her son, Mr. Kenneth Green, left for Fisher's Island last Thursday evening. They have gone East to join Mrs. Cleves Fisher and Mrs. Harry Hayes of Cleveland. O.

Miss Augusta Siemon is home from a visit in Omaha. Miss Katherine Fargez has returned from Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Selmer Waters has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn have returned from a visit to friends in the suburbs.

Miss Alice Hough has come home from Springfield, Ill., where she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pichoral Phillips have resulted from the company of the company Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips have re-turned from a trip to the interior of the State.

Miss Carrie Andrews has come back from Sappington, Mo., where she was the guest of her uncle.

Mrs. Frark Leete has returned from a visit in Nashville, Tenn., where she has been for two months.

Mrs. S. H. Brady and daughter, Florence, ave returned from a visit to the Nashville exposition and Virginia. Mr. Frank P. Storm has come home from California, Colorado and Montana, where he has been traveling for a month.

Dr. Chas. H. Hughes returned Saturday from Eureka Springs, whither he escorted Mrs. Hughes, who will remain there two weeks.

Southern river trip. Some of the young folk in the party were Misses Natalie and Lella Albert, Sophie Kempff. Gertrude Jackson, Marion Hosle, June Hamilton and Messrs. Ed Moore, Courtney Carroll, Will Hamilton, George Tontrup, Tom Harkins and Louis Sarpe.

W. H. Edgar of Colorado Springs is vis-Miss Hattie Roth is entertaining Miss Laura Taylor of Chicago.

Mr. E. D. Apple and Miss Apple of Den-er are visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Frazier are the guests of relatives in the West End. Miss Earle Slinkard of Kirkwood visited friends in the city last week. Miss Helen Demuth is the guest of Mrs. John Cantwell of No. 4211 Pine street.

Mrs. Carr, wife of Gen. Eugene Carr, U. J. A., is the guest of Mrs. Julia Floyd-Jones. Miss Edith Gardner of Springfield, Ill., s visiting some school friends in the city. Mrs. Lou Peters is visiting in St. Louis. She goes in ten days to the Eastern re-torts

Mr. Wilbur P. Black of Little Rock, Ark., s here on a visit to his parents on Maple yenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Anderson of Waxa-achie, Tex., have been solourning in the uburbs for the past ten days.

Misses Maude and Aline Fletcher stopped in town a few days last week en route to heir home in the Arcadia Valley. Mr. Frank B. Nichols of Bessemer, Ala., paid a flying visit last week to his father. Mr. William Nichols of West Pine boule-vard.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell, who for many years resided in Benton, but settled in California four years ago, are now in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell at 5818 Cates avenue.

Gossip.

Miss Dunham has gone East for the summer.

Mr. I. W. Allen of Dallas, Tex., is visiting in St. Louis.

Mr. Will Everett is convalescent after a severe filness.

Mr. L. S. Johnson is visiting relatives in New York City.

Mrs. A. Mermed of Kirkwood has gone to line the St. Clair Flate on the St. Clair Flate on Star Island in the St. Clair Flate on St. Island

Mr. L. S. Johnson is visiting relatives in New York City.

Mrs. A. Mermod of Kirkwood has gone to New York to visit friends.

Silk-lined tailor-made suits at \$50 and up at Silberstein's, 150 Olive street.

Mrs. Fannie E. Jenks leaves th's week for the Northern lake resorts.

Miss Harriet Roberts is apartitive.

Misses Mabel and Clara Gross are both seriously ill with typhoid malaria. Miss Ida Gamp is visiting in Topeka. Kan., and will return in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker and son of Silver City, New Mexico, are guests at the Planters'.

Miss Bernadette Corrigan of Florrisant is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ford and Miss Mattie Ford of Lexington, Ky., have been visiting in St. Louis.

Prof. R. P. Rider of the Wm. Jewel College, Liberty, Mo., is the guest of Dr. R. A. Quarles of Evans avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Mitchell of Cook avenue is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Anderson of Waxahanda, Mrs. Leo Rassieur and family have gone to Coburg, Canada, for five weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Leo Rassleur and family have gone to Coburg, Canada, for five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Grebel of St. Joseph are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Miss Grebel was Miss Bertha Wezler of St. Louis.

visiting their mother, Mrs. C. D. Glover, at No. 388 Finney avenue.

Miss Grace Slinkard of Kirkwood is the guest of Mrs. George Hawkins in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Fannie E. Jenks leaves this week or the Northern lake resorts.

Miss Harriet Roberts is spending the nummer at Twin Lakes, Mich.

Miss Carrie Ritcher is in California, where the expects to visit for six weeks.

Miss Julia Byrne, who is touring the Pacific Coast, returns in September.

Misses Mabel and Clara Gross are both

A party of St. Louisans at Arcadia, in-cludes Mrs. Robert Reilly, Misses Catherine, Stella and Florida Reilly, Miss Ellen Cleary and Mrs. Frank Maginn and infant son. Miss Belle Austin will leave soon for Tennessee; Miss Hattle Austin will go to Southwest Missouri to visit, and Miss Mary Austin will spend several weeks at Plasa Bluffs.

Blufs.

Mrs. John B. Thompson and little daughter, Marion, of 1959 McCausland avenue, have been visiting relatives in Newark and orange, N. J., since July I. They will return about Aug. 18.

A number of young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hardwick, left on a private car Saturday morning for Creve Coeur Lake, where they spent the day. The party included ten couples.

Judge and Mrs. Leo Rassieur and family have gone to Coburg. Canada, for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Grebel of St. Joseph are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Miss Grebel was Miss Bertha Wezler of St. Louis.

Mrs. Max Orthwein has been quite fil in Kansas City, but is now improving in health.

Miss Effie Hutton of Old Orchard gave a luncheon on Tuesday to eight intimate friends. Mr. McGrath met his fair flancee in Paris, while both were traveling abroad,

# "THEY BRING OUT THE CURVES."



# le Jummer Resorts

# MISSOURIANS AT THE COAST

eapondence of the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Mass., July 23. HIS is midsummer week at the resorts of the old Bay State, and never before were there so many visitors recorded, which, by some, is taken as evidence of returning prosperity. It is true that during the past two years, when nes were hard, there was a scarcity of summer visitors from the South and West, and the vast influx of the past two weeks has been a pointer to better times surely. People do not travel unless they have mon-ey to spare, and last summer even the rich found it impossible to take their customary pleasures at the seashore and mountains.

sures at the seashore and mountains, a season, however, everybody seems to e "money to burn," so to speak, and er was there more life at the resorts, grape Ann and down on Cape Cod theels are filled to overflowing, and the so of the landlords are wreathed in es. It is their heydey, and they know to reap the harvest. ON CAPE ANN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt and son of St. Louis are registered for the season at the Hesperus House, Magnolia.

Messrs. Richard Everett and John C. Richardson of St. Louis are visiting Mr. Thomas S. Kirkwood at Marbiehead, They will remain until September.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards of St. Louis at the villa of Mrs. Richards' father, Mr. Henry C. Pierce of St. Louis, at Manchester-by-the-Sea last Saturday morning. Mr. Richards returned home the first of this week.

Miss Ella Finley of St. Louis is a recent arrival at the Grand View, Annisquam.

Mr. Robert Peabody of St. Louis, who is sojourning at East Gloucester, is one of the crack fishermen of the resort.

Miss Violet Kauffman, prominent in society of St. Louis, is at the Oceanside, Magnolia. She is a prepossessing blonde, and the belle of the hotel.

Mr. S. C. Davis of Clayton, Mo., is a recent arrival at the Ocean Side, Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClune, Miss McClune, Miss Elizabeth McClune, Miss Elizabeth McClune, James McClune, Miss Elizabeth McClune, Ethel McClune and Daniel McClune and Miss Copp of St. Louis registered this week at the Lincoln House, Swampscott.

Miss Elizabeth S. Wood of St. Louis is a recent arrival at the Ocean Side, Magnolia. ON CAPE ANN.

apscott.

s Elizabeth S. Wood of St. Louis is a
t arrival at the Ocean Side, Magnolia,
and Mrs. Charles R. Sawyer of St.
arrived at the Lincoin House, Swampthis week, for the remainder of the

Mrs. Reid Northrup and children of St. ouis are at the Ocean Side, Magnolia, for a few weeks.

Mrs. E. H. Varney of St. Louis is a recent arrival at Winthrop.

Mrs. T. G. Ridgeley and daughters and Mrs. Allen Simpkins of St. Louis, prominent society people, are at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Springfield, Mo., are at Winthrop for the rest of the summer.

mmer.
Mr. Bert B. Lauffman of St. Louis arrived
is week at the Ocean Side, Magnolia.
ON CAPE COD.
Mr. William Bull of St. Louis arrived this
sek at the Atlantic House, Nantasket, for
e season. week at the Atlantic the season.

Mrs. Lindley and son of St. Louis arrived last week at the Ward cottage on the first ciliff. Scituate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach, son and maid of St. Louis are at Vining villa, Nantasket, for the summer. St. Louis are at Vining Vilia, Nantasket, for the summer.

Ex-Gov. Morrill and wife and Mr. Frank Morrill of Kansas are summering at Terrace Gable, Falmouth.

Mr. T. T. Elitot of St. Louis is enjoying the cool breezes of the ocean at the Atlantic House, Nantasket, and is daily seen promenading on the piazza.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and Miss Ana Bosworth of St. Louis are recent arrivals at Vining vilia, Nantasket.

Mr. William J. H. Murphy, children and maid of St. Louis are registered for the summer at the Hotel Nantasket, Nantasket Beach. C. P. Wise and family of St. Louis Mrs. C. P. Wise and family of St. Louis are late comers at Hyannis.
Ex-Mayor C. B. Walbridge of St. Louis is summering at Hyannis.
Mr. and Mrs. William Reed of Kansas City arrived this week at the Hotel Pemberton, Hull.
Mrs. George H. Shields of St. Louis is at her cottage at Hyannis for the season.
Mrs. F. F. Brunback and son of Kansas City are guests at the Hotel Pemberton, Hull.

# ST. LOUISANS AT MAINE PLACES.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 23.—It has been a very quiet week here, the only life being at the Kebo Club, where several dinner parties and one dance have been given. The Maine resorts are not all full as yet, but Bar Harbor and Old Orchard have their usual quota for this time of year.

Mr. Joldman and family of St. Louis are at the Hotel Fiske, Old Orchard, for the season. season.

Mr. Hanford Finney and family of St.
Louis are occupying a cottage at Biddeford
Pool.

Mr. H. Elliott and family of St. Louis Pool.
Mr. H. Elliott and family of St. Louis arrived this week at Old Orchard for the remainder of the season.
Mrs. Sheldon P. Fox of St. Louis is a recent arrival at Young's Hotel, York.
Mrs. Pollock and daughter of St. Louis are staying at the Hotel P. ske, Old Orchard.
Mrs. H. Elliott, Jr., and family and Miss Fairback of St. Louis have arrived at Old chard and joined their relatives.

78. A. M. Wiseman, Miss T. A. Wise

TE WHITE MOUNTAINS. M. N. H., July 23.—The on is just opening, and this tyrked by numerous arrivals than hotels.

hampion of St. Louis is few weeks.

Van Blait of St. Louis 'm for the summer.

Miss Bessie Comk of St. Joseph are wher, Mr. Arthur & Annie L. and are at the Sea and family he Weirs to he Universaltake part in the meet. So the Universalists.

Mrs. Marie Ebel Wollman of St. Louis is week.

Mrs. Marie Ebel Wollman of St. Louis is a recent arrival at Bachelder's at Rye.

Mrs. J. B. Lincoln of St. Louis is a recent arrival at Bachelder's at Rye.

Mrs. Schumier and Miss Schumier of St. Louis Colony, Conspicuous for Mrs. Schumier and Miss Schumier of St. Louis are summering at Little Boar's Head.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wertheimer and family of St. Louis are summering at Little Boar's Head.

Mr. H. Koeber and family and Kourt Tousfelt of St. Louis arrived at Austin Jenness', Rye, this week.

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Mrs. Schumier and Miss Schumier of St. Louis the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Aleg. accompanied by Miss Aloe and Miss V. Rosenblatt, arrived on the week for a fortnight's sojourn by the St. Louis the first of the week for a fortnight's sojourn by the St. Louis the Mrs. I will enter several horses. They bid in one of the most desirable boxes.

Mill enter several horses. They bid in one of the most desirable boxes.

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Mill enter several horses. They bid in one of the most desirable boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A

just now and blueberries exceedingly plentiful on The Ridge back of Gray Gables, everyone is occupied, from Mr. Cleveland and Joe Jefferson down to all but the sheerest idlers from town, whose notion of recreation is to lie in a hammock and loaf around a hotel.

Mr. James W. Wallace, Mrs. Wallace and Misses Isabel and Mary Wallace of St. Louis, are at the Tower House, Falmouth Heights.

Mrs. H. L. Williams of St. Louis is at the Samose House at Old Plymouth on the South Shore.

Dr. J. H. McGregor of Montague, Mo., is at Provincetown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson and James M. Nelson, Jr., are at Provincetown at the Atlantic House.

# AT OCEAN GROVE.

The Death of the Camp Meeting President May Affect the Resort's Future.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 23.—The OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 23.—The worshippers on the camp grounds have hardly yet recovered from the shock of the sudden death of Rev. Dr. Stokes, for 28 years president of the Camp Meeting Association, and beloved by the thousands of campers' as a father. Dr. Stokes' place cannot soon be filled. The Camp Meeting Association acknowledges it is at a crisis, and that the future of the resort is uncertain. The new president will not be elected until November. The persons mentioned for the position at the head of the largest camp meeting institution on the continent, are Rev. J. Embury Price, D. D., of Sing Sing, N. Y., Rev. Charles H. Yatman, the evangelist, leader for the last dozen years of the Young People's meeting here, and Rev. J. Reeves Daniels, D. D., of the New Jersey Conference, for two years conductor of the Holiness meeting at this camp.

The Summer School of Theology, the most

the New Jersey Conference, for two years conductor of the Holiness meeting at this camp.

The Summer School of Theology, the most important series of meetings of the season, unless the annual camp is excepted, opens this year August 3 for a two weeks' session. Prominent members of the faculty are President Charles J. Little, D. D., of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Ill., Prof. J. F. McCurdy, Ph. D., LL. D., University of Toronto; Prof. George T. Paives, D. D., Princeton Theological Seminary; Profs. Wm. N. Rice, Ph. D., LL. D., and Caleb T. Winchester, L. H. D., of Wesleyan University; Prof. Milton S. Terry, D. D., LL. D., Garrett Biblical Institute, and Prof. George K. Morris, D. D., Boston University. Special lectures will be given by Rev. William A. Quayles, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo.; Bishop Charles H. Fowler, D. D., LL. D., Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., Chicago, and Rev Robert McIntyre, Chicago, The school will end with a musical festival, conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch, at which the oratorio of "Elijah" will be given and a chorus of 1,500 children will sing. Dr. Damrosch will bring special soloists of International fame, the New York Omatorio Society and the New York Symphony Orchestra.

e Grove early this week for an outing by e seaside.

J. Whelan and Mrs. Young are recent. Louis arrivals at the Monmouth House, Spring Lake.

Miss M. N. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. olb and M. E. Ross of St. Louis, are oppping at the Eldorado.

# AT NARRAGANSETT PIER.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 22.

—There are a goodly number of Western visitors here, and St. Louis and Louisvilie are the cities most largely represented, although there is a sprinkling of Chicagoans. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Garrison arrived at the Rockingham last week.

Mrs. Sallie Moss Warner and Miss Emily E. Warner of St. Louis are at the Mathewson for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitman of St. Louis are guests at the Metatoxet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Church of St. Louis are registered this week at the Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walls, C. W. Walls, Jr., and Master Heary Walls and maid of St. Louis are recent arrivals at the Massasoit.

D. B. Powell of-St. Louis arrived at the

St. Louis are recent arrivals at the Massasolt.

D. B. Powell of St. Louis arrived at the Rockingham this week.

Mrs. Rex Cole is among the St. Louisans at the Mathewson.

Mrs. B. D. Lee, Edwin W. Lee and Wayne Lee of St. Louis are at the Metatoxet.

Miss Clark of St. Louis arrived at the Atwood this week.

Miss Lloyd, M. E. Lloyd, Miss Sanford, Miss Irene Sanford and Miss M. J. Berthold registered this week at the Metatoxet as from St. Louis. Several of the party are summering at Jamestown.

A. S. Barada and J. H. Overall, Jr., of St. Louis, are at the Bay View, Jamestown. They rode from St. Louis to New York on their bicycles, stopping at places of interest en route, consuming three weeks in the journey.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dayls and John. Mr. Dayls and John.

their bleveles, stopping at the en route, consuming three weeks in the en route, consuming three weeks in the journey.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis and John Trowberger Davis of St. Louis are spending the summer at Bay View, Jamestown.

Miss Irene Sanford, Miss M. J. Berthold and A. S. Barada of St. Louis are spending the warm months at the Bay View, Jamestown. the warm months town.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner of St. Louis are recent arrivals at the Innisfail House, Martha's Vineyard.

# AT CAPE MAY.

St. Louis Well Represented and Prominent in Swell Society Events.

cape MAY, N. J., July 23.-St. Louis continues to be well represented here among the thousands of visitors who are coming and going almost continually. They are everywhere present at the social affairs

at once captivated the hearts of his listeners.

Another little St. Louisan distinguished for well-directed talent is tiny Miss Hazel Speneer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Speneer, who dances with the grace and skill of an experienced danseuse. Master Garrison Plerie, a possible inventor of the airship of the future, contributes greatly to the pleasure of his playmates—and no doubt to many of the "grown up" children—by his manufacture of paper balloons sent up anon at the twilight hour from Victory Park. everywhere present at the social affairs now so numerous.

This week has been noted for society events, none of which could be mentioned without doing injustice to others. The one in which St. Louisans are mostly interested is the dance and dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Broderick of St. Louis. It was brilliant and attended by visitors from almost every city in the union. They are accompanied here by Miss Broderick, who is a popular belle.

Mrs. Goshorn and Miss Goshorn have concluded their visit here and gone to Avon. N. J., and after a visit there will return to their St. Louis home.

Mrs. L. Mannewall, the Misses Mannewall and Miss J. C. Sharp of St. Louis are nere for the remainder of the season. Their son and brother, August Mannewall, joined them this week. The Horse Show and the President's

Louis arrived at the Sea View, Rye, this week.

Mr. C. B. Dieckriede and family of St. Louis that their social doings, even amid the present throng, are easily discremed.

AT BUZZARD'S BAY.

Blue Fish in the Bay and Blueberries on the Ridge, Drive Away the Blues. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Buzzard's BAY, Mass., July 22—Between the blue fish in plenty in the bay just now and blueberries exceedingly plentiful on The Ridge back of Gray Gables, everyone is occupied, from Mr. Cleveland and Joe Jefferson down to all ordinary of the Continual Rains Have Rendered Interest Continual Rai

them on the part of their many thems and admirers here.

Mr. A. B. Knight spent last Sunday with his family here.

A party of Victory guests made the trip to Detroit and return to-day, among them Miss Devoy, Miss Cartwright, Mrs. Pierie and Mrs. Mahler.

To-morrow Mrs. Biebinger and Mrs. Baumhoff will visit Toledo for a day of pleasure and shopping, returning in the evening. pleasure and snopping, returning in the evening.
Recent arrivals from St. Louis are: C. Bailey and wife, R. L. Johnston and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dodge and two children, R. W. Bullock and wife, Jas. A. Harris and wife and Miss Bella Holiday.

MISS DAISY EVILL.

At the Beebe House Edwin Torrey is registered.

Notable among society events this week was a most enjoyable musicale of an impromptu nature, held last evening in the lobby of the Victory, when St. Louis talent vied with that of Columbus and Toledo. Master Enos Davenport, the 8-year-old son of Mr. J. E. Davenport, played the violin in a masterly manner for one of his years, reflecting the talent of his mother, who always accompanies him on the plano. This

AT NEWPORT.

Show Proposed Instead.

Y., July 23.—Canoe parties are the fad at the Islands this summer. When evening

comes couples steal forth from the hotels and cottages and meet at some appointed place, generally a lonely uninhabited island. The men are clad in flannels and the young women in white dresses. When a passing

Notable among society events this week was a most enjoyable musicale of an impromptu nature, held last evening in the lobby of the Victory, when St. Louis talent vied with that of Columbus and Toledo. Master Enos Davenport, the 8-year-old son of Mr. J. E. Davenport, played the violin in a masterly manner for one of his years, reflecting the talent of his mother, who always accompanies him on the piano. This little gentleman was first introduced to a Victory audience in the musical programme of children's night (last Friday), when he at once captivated the hearts of his listeners.

AT LONG BRANCH.

Visit Engaging Public Attention. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 23.-The

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Evill of No. 4551 Forest Park boulevard.

the time within doors, have amused themselves with euchre, ghost parties, cobweb parties, dancing, concerts, etc. Over in Ocean Grove, where neither dancing nor card playing is allowed, the storm-staid summerites have amused themselves chiefly by singing hymns. Surf bathing has not altogether been abandoned during the rainy spell. Although the rain has been chilly, the surf has been warm, averaging about 72 degrees.

Hon, Abner McKinley, the President's brother, has been spending the week at Allenhurst in a cottage there. Mrs. McKinley accompanies him. There is a report that he, and perhaps the President, will in-

Island Fark, where they strime.

Miss H. Keber and Miss L. Keber of St. Louis are stopping at the Crossman House, Alexandria Bay.

Some 200 members of the Epworth League stopped at Thousand Island Park Monday on their way from Toronto to Montreal.

Henry D. Hart of St. Louis arrived Tuesday and will spend several weeks at the Thousand Island House.

# AT OCONOMOWOC.

Why Saturday Is the Popular Day for All Social Functions.

pecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. OCONOMOWOC, Wis., July 23.—Three re gattas—one at 10 a. m. on Lac la Belle, one on Pine Lake at 2:30 p. m. and one on gattas—one at 10 a. m. on Lac la Belle, one on Pine Lake at 2:30 p. m. and one on Lake Oconomowoc at 3:30 p. m.—are programmed for to-morrow, the one last mentioned to be preceded, at 2:30, by tub races, which never fail to be ludierous.

The exciting golf contest for the Montgomery Ward loving cup, in which Edward M. Gould of St. Louis is now in the lead, will also be resumed to-morrow afternoon at the links of the Country Club.

To-morrow evening is, too, "hop night" at all of the resort hotels, great and small. To understand the reason, and at the same time to adequately apprehend the fact of the pre-eminence of Saturday over other secular days in resort life, it should be borne in mind that a large percentum of masculine summer guests are absent, only their ladies remaining here, except on Saturday and Sunday. This has been the case during a quarter of a century as to guests from Chicago and Milwaukee, and now that St. Louisans can do business in their home city five days in the week and still spend most of Saturday and Sunday with their families among these delightful lakes, the St. Louis ladies are learning the unwelcome lesson of how to amuse themselves and each other in the absence of husbands, brothers and masculine friends generally. Railway competition has made this possible, not only by fast running time, but also by close connections in Chicago; but the St. Louis dames and summer girls have as yet failed to express any gratitude to these enterprising corporations, which have incidentally left them with only partners and escorts of their own sex in dance, drive, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins of the Mound City was a disner partner for day of the Mound City was a disner partner for day of the Mound City was a disner partner for day of the Mound City was a disner partner for day of the Mound City was a disner partner for day of the Mound City was a disner partner for day of the Mound City was a disner partner for day of the Mound City was disner for day of the Mound City was disner to the for the f

escorts of their own sex in dance, drive, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins of the Mound City gave a dinner party a few days since at the ciubnouse to Mrs. J. K. Tiffany of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelsey and Miss Elaine Dupee of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles A. Stix of St. Louis is enjoying Lake Oconomowoc breezes at the Hotel Gifford.

George W. Griffin, Jr., and L. R. Radcliff of St. Louis, are among the recent arrivals at Draper Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cairncross of Amboy, Ill., are registered at the Jones House on Fowler Lake.

Mrs. C. D. Garnett of St. Louis, who passed last season on Lake Oconomowoc, is again there at the Hotel Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Jamison of the Mound City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brookings of St. Louis at their summer residence on Fowler Lake.

Mrs. Charles Swartz, Miss Elsle Swartz and Louis Swartz of St. Louis are registered at the Hotel Gifford, Lake Oconomowoc.

E. Samuels and family of Natchez, Miss. Woc.
E. Samuels and family of Natchez, Miss., are registered at the Spring Bank.
Mrs. John A. Scudder, Mrs. Otto L. Mersman, Mrs. James W. Scudder and Miss Belle Scudder of St. Louis are recent additions to the membership of the Country

tions to the membership of the Country Club.

Mrs. M. Fraley and Miss Fraley of the Mound City, who have been for some days at the Hotel Gifford, were joined there on Thursday by Mr. Fraley.

Rev. Edward Duckworth of St. James' Episcopal Church, St. Louis, was here a few days ago.

H. M. Morgan of St. Louis is a guest at the Lac la Beile summer residence of E. C. Simmons of the Mound City. Mr. Morgan is the son of Geo. H. Morgan, Secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis.

Mrs. M. A. Carman and Miss Carman of St. Louis are registered at the Hotel Gifford.

Miss Etta Slocum of Falls City, Neb., represent Western flora in the bouquet of summer girls at the Hotel Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Robinson of St. Louis returned to their Lac la Belle summer residence Thursday from a trip to their homeity. Mr. Robinson is President of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co.

Miss Bessie Clark of the Mound City is a guest at the summer residence of Martin Collins of St. Louis.

Henry W. Grady of The Atlanta Constitution arrived yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Grady. They are at the Lac la Belle summer residence of Martin Collins of St. Louis.

Mrs. Grady. They are at the Lac la Belle summer residence of Martin Collins of St. Louis.

Mrs. Grady. They are at the Lac la Belle summer residence of Martin Collins of St. Louis.

Mrs. Grady. They are at the Lac la Belle summer residence of Mrs. Grady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gould of St. Louis.

Mrs. Sig. Woolener of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. M. Roos, Miss Roos of New Orleans and John Orr of Austin, Tex., recently registered at Draper Hall.

# AT CLIFTON TERRACE.

The Horse Show Dropped and a Dog The Guests at This Near-By Resort Are

Nearly All St. Louisans. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 23.—The past week has been a slow one, socially speaking, there delightful near-at-home bathing resort is a being but few entertainments of a private nature. On Wednesday and Thursday wonderful boon to the St. Louisan who either minus a vacation during the summer months or whose holiday is so short that half of it or more would be spent on the cars were he to hie him away to distant Eastern and Western resorts. Many St. Louisans have gotten in the way of coming up here every week for a couple of days relaxation on land and water, and find that it helps greatly to tide over the time that they are compelled to spend mid the toli and heat of the broiling city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boals and children of Alton were up last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bateman.

Mrs. V. C. Jordan and daughter of St. Louis came up last Saturday for a day's outing and remained for the hop in the evening.

Mr. C. C. Townsend of the Missouri Pacific Railroad came up last Saturday to remain a couple of days with his wife and daughter.

Mr. J. S. Dowler of St. Louis came up last Friday to remain for several days outing.

Mr. E. J. Elbrecht of St. Louis fre-Mr. E. J. Elbrecht of St. Louis fremonths or whose holiday is so short that nights society amused itself at the Casino Theater with the amateur production of the opera of Priscilla. There has also cropped out during the week a desire on the part of many of the cottages to have a dog show here in August, and Dr. Huidekoper has taken the matter in hand. This will take the place of the horse show that has fallen through. Some of the cottagers are amusing themselves by flying box kites, but the majority wend their way to the golf links and there they stay until the sun goes down. On Monday last a delegation of lowa people came here and presented the battleship of that name with a \$5.000 silver service. The presentation speech was made by State Auditor McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dameron and family of St. Louis have arrived at the New Cliffs Hotel for the season.

Mr. A. W. Johnson and wife of St. Louis are at the Ocean House. Theater with the amateur production of the LONG BRANCH. N. J., July 23.—The horse show, although three weeks away is already the absorbing topic of interest. The eighty-two private boxes were auctioned off this afternoon on the grounds of the Horse Show Association. They were put up at auction because there were so many complaints last year from persons who wanted boxes but who applied too late for them. The Pullmans of Chicago will enter several horses. They bid in one of the most desirable boxes.

President McKinley will spend a week or more of August at Monmouth Beach, the cottage resort stretching along the track between this place and Seabright on the north. He will be the guest of the Monmouth Beach Club at its new clubhouse.

Mr. A. W. Johnson and wife of St. Louis are at the Ocean House.

AT THOUSAND ISLAND.

Excellent Flirting Facilities Spoiled by the Searchlight of Steamers.

Though the season.

Mr. A. W. Johnson and wife of St. Louis are at the Ocean House.

AT THOUSAND ISLAND.

Excellent Flirting Facilities Spoiled by the Searchlight of Steamers.

THOUSAND ISLANDS, CLAYTON, N. THOUSAND ISLANDS, CLAYTON, N. Y., July 23.—Canoe parties are the fad at the Islands this summer. When evening last Friday to remain for several days outing.

Mr. E. F. J. Elbrecht of St. Louis retruned to the city last Monday, leaving Mrs. Elbrecht to remain for another week.

In a row boat race the other evening between Dr. J. H. Duncan, Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Harris in one boat, and in the other Mr. and Mrs. Moffet and Mr. W. C. Hall and wife, the first boat won the race by half a mile out of three.

The sailboat Mary Russell, named after little Mary, the infant daughter of Mr. E. J. Russell of St. Louis, and owned jointly by J. Russell of St. Louis, and owned jointly by Messrs. E. J. Russell and W. E. Grosch, was brought up here during the ideal sailing brought up here during the ideal sailing weather, whose prevalence during the past

week has proved so great a boon to all owning sail boats in this vicinity.

Mr. Virgil M. Harn's of St. Louis and his
wife are here for the season.

Mrs. J. N. Lucas of St. Louis, with her
infant daughter, Florence, and nurse, arrived last Monday. This is Mrs. Lucas'
second season at the Tavern.

Miss M. E. Woods of St. Louis arrived
last Saturday to remain for an indefinite
time.

last Saturday to remain for an indefinite time.

Miss Nannie Moulton of St. Louis came out last Saturday to join her grandmother. Mrs. Leans Harding, and her sister. Miss Grace Moulton, who are here for the season.

Mrs. L. C. Haynes of St. Louis, with her two children, Mildred and Delos, were here last week for a couple of days.

Mr. H. A. Wagner of St. Louis came up last Sunday to join his wife, who has been here for a week or more.

Mr. J. N. Lucas is expected up soon with his new steam launch, a boat of 160 feet in length.

All J. N. Lucas is expected up soon with his new steam launch, a boat of 180 feet in length.

Mr. E. J. Russell of St. Louis, with his wife and child are here for the season.

Mr. W. E. Grosch of St. Louis and wife are enjoying the summer at their place.

Mrs. John Inslo of St. Louis was a guest last week of Mr. Henry Waterman.

The sail boat "Marion," the prize-winner of all prizes of the Illini Yacht Club, was up here last week, taking advantage of the fine sailing winds on the bay.

Mrs. Fisher and her two daughters. Misses Laura and Lydia, came up last Saturday and remained until Tuesday morning.

A party from St. Louis, consisting of E. E. Overstreet, Charles C. Curry, F. G. Wooster, G. Smith and A. E. Glister, were up last week on a reconnoitering visit, to see about engaging accommodations for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. La Prelle and family of St. Louis returned to the city last Monday, much to the regret of the many friends they left behind them at this place.

Mr. Allen of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and his friend, Mr. Ibbetson of St. Louis, spent three days here last week boating and fishing.

Mr. Bernard S. Bogy of St. Louis was here

shing.
Mr. Bernard S. Bogy of St. Louis was here
or two or three days' outing last week. AT LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY.

ociety Gossip and Personal Move-

ments of People From the Scuthwest. pecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. BAY CITY, Mich., July 23.—The opening of the summer university and the twelfth annual sessions of the Bay View Assembly

of the summer university and the twelfth annual sessions of the Bay View Assembly has made things very lively here this week. Every train has brought a large delegation of resorters, and it is said that more families come to Bay View from St. Louis than from any other city outside of Detroit and Chicago.

Child life is one of the prettiest of all features at Bay View; the children are here by the hundreds, rambling in the parks and along the beach, and this year they have a new organization, the Field and Forest Club, for study of plants and other outdoor life. Miss Mary J. Jewell, the bright and winsome St. Louis teacher, who has long been identified in similar work, has been selected to conduct the club.

At the resorts around the Bay, St. Louisans and their friends have been kept in a continual whirl of social events that has kept the visitors amused. Boating, yachting, golf, dancing, card parties and fishing with riding and driving have furnished agreeable diversion for every passing hour. J. S. West and wife are recent arrivals at the Wequetonsing Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Houser and family, Mrs. Lucy H. Barlow and D. M. Houser are a merry St. Louis party, who will be at the Harbor Point Club House for the season.

Dr. T. F. Prewitt is erecting a cottage at Wequetonsing. He spent his first season there last, year and was so much pleased that he decided to build.

L. F. Blacke, accompanied by his family, is at the the Occidental, Petoskey, He is enjoying his rest from banking to his utmost in this genial clime.

Mr. Temple Scott has arrived at Wequetonsing for the season. His popular mackinaw, "Spooney," is being overhauled at the harbor and Skipper Scott will soon be "on deck."

Mr. Temple Scott has arrived at Wequetonsing for the season.

The Misses Alice M. Parker and Myra Dunham of Chicago, accompanied by their St. Louis friends, Miss Susie Parker, Master Jack Parker and C. A. Parker, compose a merry party stopping at the Island House, at Mackinac.

Mrs. E. G. Abraham, Miss Caroline King, Miss Sarah Ab

Jack Parker and C. A. Parker, compose a merry party stopping at the Island House, at Mackinac.

Mrs. E. G. Abraham, Miss Caroline King, Miss Sarah Abraham, Messrs. L. F. James and J. G. Abraham are all quartered in the Epworth. Bay View, for the month.

Mrs. H. Frank is summering at Petoskey.

Mrs. J. Friedman is among the St. Louis resorters of Petoskey.

Henry Mayo and wife are stopping with Mrs. H. Gates in Petoskey.

J. Wolff and wife are taking in the resorts of Little Traverse Bay.

H. W. Rathlem is a guest at the Cushman, Petoskey.

# AT PIASA BLUFFS.

Special Correspondence Sunay Post-Eurata.
PIASA BLUFFS, ELSAH, Ill., July 2.—
Mr. G. A. Berry of St. Louis came up last
Saturday with his wife and child and remained until Tucsday evening.
Mr. P. P. Connor of St. Louis was here
last week for a short outing. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss E. M.
Connor.

Connor.

Mr. P. O. Wright of East St. Louis was up here last week with and Mrs. Ed B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little of St. Louis were up here last week for a short holiday.

A party from St. Louis who came up last week for a jolly good fime and managed to get it consisted of Messrs. Louis Schaeffer, Louis Miller, Gus Koenig, manager of the Noonday Lunch Club, and the Misses Marie Schaeffer, Welda Miller and Nettle Miller.

Mr. F. L. Wright of St. Louis celebrated his birthday last week by coming up here with his friend, H. W. Adams, to spend the day with Mr. Joe P. Wright, who is here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maguire and their three children were up from St. Louis last week for a short holiday.

Mr. A. W. Cross, president of the Jersey-ville Bank, was here last week accompanied by his wife and Judge Alien M. Slaten of Jerseyville.

Mrs. N. Nettle of St. Louis, with her three children, arrived last Saturday to remain for the season.

Messrs. Geo. H. Norman and Al. Johnson of St. Louis were up last week for several days' vacation.

Mr. Henry Greve of St. Louis is spending his vacation of several weeks at this resort.

Mr. Mr. K. Kendall of St. Louis is spending his vacation of several weeks at this messer.

me has vacator of several weeks at this resort.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bently of St. Louis and Mr. O. S. Johnson came up last Tuesday for several days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Meister and two children arrived last Tuesday and expect to remain for three weeks.

Mr. J. W. Sheldon and wife of St. Louis came up last Tuesday to remain for an indefinite time.

Occupying the hotel cottages at the present time are Mr. Joe Wright and his family, Mr. F. G. Bentley and Mr. Charles Nugent's family.

# AT SAILOR SPRINGE.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SAILOR SPRINGS, Ill., July 22.—Mr. M.
E. Smith and niece, Miss Flood, have returned to their home in St. Louis after a week's stay here.

Mrs. J. C. Mulhail of St. Louis, assisted by Mrs. Alex Finney, gave a very enjoyable hay ride to the young people Monday evening, after which a delightful lunch was served at Glendale. The event was given in honor of Mr. Joseph Ring, who returned home Tuesday.

St. Louis people going to Minnesota re-

THE MANSIONS—Manitou Springs, Colo., usdes new management; largest and most desirable located hotel at Manitou, fine cuisine; reguias orchestra, amusement room, etc.; foot of Pike' Peak; grand scenery; wonderful aprings; giorious climate; terms reasonable; handsome illustrate's househer.

\$10,50 and \$12.50 PER WEEK MERAMEC HIGHLANDS INN.

THE SAGAMORE, LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. Popular Features

A ST. LOUIS GIRL AT THE SEASIDE.





# SNAKE

Snake lovers are be coming constantly more numerous among women who are at leisure to have The newes manifestation of the strange fancy for serpents is the snake garter, which recently made its first appearance in Paris and which was sketched

# GARTER,

for the Sunday Post Dispatch immediately upon its arrival in this country. A counterpart of this not al-together attractive ornament was first made to gratify the whim of a well-known society woman in Paris. Accident sion to one of he

# A NEW

friends, who was so delighted with it that the secret of the caprice was soon an open one. Snake garters were many in Paris the next week The garter is usually made of gold fibres, cleverly knit together so that the whole is made perfectly flex

ible. It is long enough to coil twice about the leg just below the

freed from much of the horror naturally elaborate decorations Dispatch.

DOUCET GOWN AND A VIROT HAT.

# DO GUESTS TORTURE HOTEL WAITERS?

A Mercantile Club Waiter Raises the Question and Tells of His Trials.

You enter the hotel where he is employed, and slide into a seat with the air of a bondholder. You have paid your money to get a square meal, and you are intent upon getting it. You start in by a careful examination of the bill of fare. You see many things that you want—having raid your money—and you order lavishly. Why be diffident, when the contents of the whole card may be had for the asking? With the air of a man who knows his business, you reel off the names of a dozen dishes. An instant after you have done so you could not repeat your order as you gave it, though a barrel of Alaskan gold dust were offered as a reward.

Yet you expect the waiter to cherish the names of those dishes in his memory as carefully as you count up the net proceeds of your business at nightfall, and you say harsh things and think many more that you leave unsaid if he happens to forget a single item.



Yet you are a man of business and educ. don. The chances are that he is either illiterate or possessed of only a modest store of knowledge or mental training. You expect of him the memory of a Parson, a Bryan or a Macaulay, in addition to the most servile attention. And not only do you expect it, but a score of others, all at knee and is sufficiently elastic to retain its once, three times a day.

Is it any wonder that the waiter becomes confused? Is it any wonder that you are

But is the waiter to blame?
You know your side of the story, and you air it frequently. Hear what one waiter attaching to it by the has to say about his side of the case, as written especially for the Sunday Post-

A SOCIETY GIRL

AT NARRAGANSETT.

-Little Fun and Few Men, and

What There Are Are Sticks.

The summer resorters are not all

"Narragansett Pier, July 19, 1897.

"My Dearest Marie: Has anyone ever told you, in soft, insinuating whispers, thrilling with trembling excitement, that

Narragansett Pler is the grandest of ideal summer resorts? Yes. I can just see the

smile coming up about your lips, and the twinkle beginning to twink in your eye.

But drop the smile and 'douse de twink.

It's all a delusion and a snare, though I weep to say it. Marle, my child, I've been

"You wish to know how I spend my time

cital of my gayety. I bathe, bike and change my clothes quasi continuously.

or a man. As a rule neither appears. So go back to the hotel and change my gown

the place was deserted. The few avail-

to talk Klondike, the new tariff and other

oo, with a swell chap who I afterward

wife. Edgar Saltus is here, too, and he

ributed more millions and eloped with more neiresses than any other dozen men you ever heard of. He is here recuperating

"Mrs. Henry Siegrist is here, too, Marie

ooks more beautiful than I have ever seen

were appalled, and forthwith flow hence

Who are my beaux? Gracious child-beaux

here? Absolute madness. I admire Edgar Saltus more than any man I have seen, and

dare say it is because he is least to be

Not one of them has so much as gotten

such perfect rot? Give my love to all the girls and don't forget me when you are having all those good times you write me about. Yours ecstatically.

The men at the Pier are absolutely the slowest sticks I have ever seen.

from his escapades.'

feel like a reg'lar devil.

subjected to occasional irritation?

THE WAITER'S STORY.

THE modern hotel runs a regular up-to-date, printed, daily bill of fare, a light and heavy soup, one fish, two to five entrees, two to three roasts, four to five vegetables, pastry galore, cheese fruits, nuts and the usual beverages. Hotel guests are not generally troubled over the cost—to you—so they proceed on a Monte Cristo plan to order about as follows: "Waiter, bring me in some consomme; some of that white fish; some brased owl, some sweet breads; glace with peas; a cut of reast beef, rare; be sure it's hot, and I want some jelly with that owl; some new potatoes in cream; wax beans; new asparagus; and I would like my tomatoes 'whole peeled,' and bring in the mustard, vinegar and oil and I will make my own dressing. I will give you my dessert order later on." The waiter has listened to this verbal volley and proceeds to the next guest, who hurls a similar charge at the defenseless garcon. Perhaps

CAN YOU CARRY ALL THAT IN YOUR HEAD?

CAUSE IT ALL.

Pain With Which Many St. Louis Girls Are Suffering.

The exclamation was by a young woman

I was going to faint."
"Oh, it's that pain in the foot," her com

panion said. "I have such attacks also, and have often wondered what causes them.'

Others soon joined in the conversation and nearly all the forty present went through

similar experience or had a friend who had so suffered. More than that there was another young woman who demonstrated the

intense pain to which she was subjected on this same evening, and it was thought she would faint before her shoe was loosened.

TIGHT SHOES

She Writes of Her Disappointments Pressure Neuritis Is an Up-to-Date

having such a glorious time. Here is one at a garden party, and she placed her hand St. Louis girl honest enough to "'fess up" on the arm of a sweet bit of femininity who that life at a summer resort by the sea is was seated beside her. The latter had sud-

was seated beside her. The latter had sudent all her fancy painted it.
Following is a letter received by a Delmar boulevard girl who is spending the
summer on the back portico, from her bosom-friend, a well-known society girl, who
is deporting herself at Narragansett Pier,
R. I.

"Narragansett Pier, July 19 1897.

the waiter is fortunate enough to get away from his table with two dinner orders, and hastens towards the kitchen with—say nineteen different and distinct orders jumbled up in his memory. When he arrives at the kitchen he starts to gather the dishes necessary for his order, he tries to recall what the first man ordered, and is partially successful. He finds a memory that is willing to do most anything but remember at that moment, and in desperation he stacks up dishes on his tray and proceeds to order any and every thing he sees in sight. thing he sees in sight.

THE WAITER'S STORY.

YOUR HEAD?

Back to his guests; he trembles as he alternately watches the play of each man's features to see how far he has been right in disposing of his load, and to each he places so many dishes so as to sort of even things up, and if the braised owl lays midway of the two enters it is a

sure sign he is stuck and don't know where it belongs. After the dishes have been

set, then the waiter begins to have trouble.

"I did not order this—nor that." "Where are my wax beans?" and "I asked for

new potatoes."

Mr. Walter runs back and forth from the kitchen to the dining-room until he has his guests in a fair way to finish their meal.

In the meantime another guest is seated with the bill before him, and after some

delay the waiter listens to his order. After he starts for the kitchen one guest says "I guess that must be a new waiter, or else he don't understand his business

The waiter returns with guest No. 3's meal, clears up dishes of Nos. 1 and 2 and takes the dessert order, being about as successful with that as he was with the first. These men leave the dinner table dissatisfied, and perchance make complaint against the waiter or leave the hotel for one in some other part of the city, where they think they will get better service.

Is it the waiter's fault? The writer believes the waiter is a victim of a system Is it the waiter's fault? The writer, believes the waiter is a victim of a system that stands a good show for improvement. Many waiters are able to take six verbal orders from as many guests and return with every article, and place them without as much as a single mistake; but where you find one man capable of doing this you will find one hundred that cannot under any conditions remember the needs of one person at a time, and when called on to take over their limit, the results are bad, both for the great and both leavers. for the guest and hotel keeper.

for the guest and hotel keeper.

Few men in the ordinary walks of life trust to memory for anything—they write it down. Why not give the walter the same privilege? The fany, mistakes occur in club-houses where the members write their orders on tablets. These tablets serve a double purpose. They are a record, unquestioned, of what orders leave the kitchen, and being, written, it is next to impossible to make mistakes. They help the walter and help the establishment—where they are used. Many a dollar could be saved by the universal use of tablets. The use of those little bits of paper obliterates the kick and makes it possible for hotels to save many dollars that go to waste owing to the wretched memories of employes. When a waiter is stuck he just loads up double what was ordered, hanging to the hope that a big display in front of the guest will let him out of a call down for forgetting some dish ordered. The hotel keeper has to stand the racket, and his only remedy lies in the system here advocated.

# TRANSFORMING A SAILOR HAT. It can no longer be claimed that there is

just as its wearer wishes. Naturally enough the frivolous ones are most in demand. They are made to look light and airy by a trimming of chiffon, net or veiling that is exceedingly pretty and cool-looking. One of the most charming hats that the summer has shown so far is pictured here. It is of white chip, pressed in the conventional 1897 shape. Folds of pink chiffon are twisted about the brim and brought over the crown and white wings are stuck in where the effect is most becoming. just as its wearer wishes. Naturally enough be widely imitated is that the materials of

# Probably the most remarkable device for

It's all a delusion and a snare, though I intense pain to which she was subjected on this same evening, and it was thought she would faint before her shoe was loosened. The compound double-distilled essences of hopeless, unallevlated dullness, this place literally takes the cake. And this is the first time I have used a particle of slang since I left St. Louis. It is almost the first excitement I have had, and it makes me feel like a regilar devil.

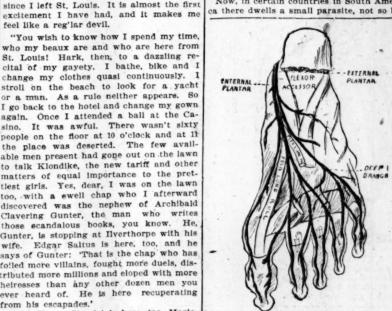
It can no longer be claimed that there is any monotony in sailor hats. When a sailor hat meant simply a box of white straw, with a white or black band about it, there was, of course, nothing distinctive been conceived is the wearing of a diamond the was reporter of the Post-Dispatch if they had been afflicted in such a manner. Yes, they had, and they had often wondereds what caused it.

Now, in certain countries in South Americand it was, as a rule, unbecoming. Not much more could be said of it.

This year, however, there is a variety of selection that should satisfy the most remarkable device for any monotony in sailor hats. When a sailor hat meant simply a box of white straw, with a white or black band about it, there was, of course, nothing distinctive in wearing one. It was the counter part of a masculine head-covering, it probably had the name of a good hatter inside the band caused it.

Now, in certain countries in South Americand it was, as a rule, unbecoming. Not much more could be said of it.

This year, however, there is a variety of any monotony in sailor hats. When a scallor hat meant simply a box of white stard, with a white or black band about it, there was, of course, nothing distinctive that meant simply a box of white stard, with a white or black band about it, there was, of course, nothing distinctive to a manner. Yes, they had often wondereds what the nead-covering. Not it moves in south a manner is any monotony in sailor hats. When a white or black band about it, there was, of course, or course, or ching developed in wearing one. It was the count selection that should satisfy the most capricious summer girl. A sailor may be elaborate or simple, somber or frivolous, monds. The only reason that she will not



NERVES IN THE HUMAN FOOT.

as a pin head, and the color of a grain of sand. The main delight of this being is to burrow into person's toes next to the nail. Its entrance into the foot is not noticed until a nerve is reached and then—then there is a

created a sensation here, but there were too many rivals. Lenore Scullin has been here too, attracting a great deal of atten-tion with her swell gowns. She seems dis-To ascertain whether this parasite had found lodgment in St. Louis the reporter, gusted with the stupidity of this place, and wants to go somewhere else. A few days visited Dr. Otto Sutter, Superintendent of the City Hospital, and questioned him conago Howard Benoist and his wife came down from Jamestown, but they likewise

"No, the sub complaints," he replied. equatorial insect is not here so far as I know. Twentieth century styles are responsible; in other words, tight shoes."
He opened a treatise on the human foot

toes? They are close to the many small bones that are in the foot and all connect tipsy since our arrival. My most ardent adorer is a 17-year-old boy named Foote, from Virginia. He's a dear, but he uses me with the sciatic nerve that runs up the leg A tight shoe causes the nerves to be pressed against the bones and at certain times the for a sort of mental wastebasket into which he throws all the unconsidered trifles of his mind. Tells me all his troubles—and pressure is at such an angle that acute pain is the result. This pain is felt all over pain is the result. This pain is telt all over the body, being conveyed by the sciatic nerve. It affects the brain and causes sickness at the stomach. Pressure neuritis of the foot is what we call it."

Dr. Sutter was asked the remedy.

Broader shoes." he replied. "When one feels the pain relief can be immediately gained by loosening the shoe."

"Is there any danger of complications?"

"Yes, sciatic rheumatism might ensue, or the nerves might become so inflamed as to cause inflammation of the foot." heaven knows I've enough of my own. Well that is all the news I have for you New York papers the other day as being the most beautiful St. Louis girl who had ever visited at the Pier. Did you ever hear



MRS. L. E. SCHOENBERG.

MRS. L. E. SCHOENBERG.

Which the a pictured is the "Pansy" toilette, in which she appeared at a recent fashionable garden party, and which has a pictured is the "Pansy" toilette, in which she appeared at a recent fashionable garden party, and which has a greatly admired. The imported "Doucet" gown is made entirely of the finest silk, most delicately woven. The five godet skirt was formed of sheer black silk, twisted pineapple grenadine, the upper part brocaded in a pineapple fighter grenadine, gathered and finished with festoonings of narrow accordion plaitings of grenadine, beaded with rose; ruchings "Musline de France," a plain silk diaphanous material, also of black.

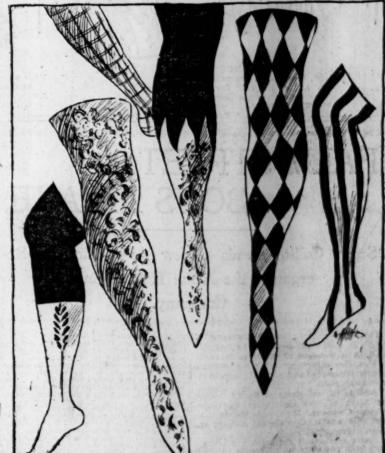
The waist was French, with a seamless back, composed of the pineapple grenadine, cut inverted, with a half yoke front on eight of violet chiffon, in rose twists, under an applique of rich purple silk cord, the right under side was of the plain grenatiater was a folded girdle of the three shades of purple intermingled with one of black, and completed with three pointed undescribed ends," in two shades of purple intermingled with one of black, and completed with three pointed into the plain grenation of the plain grenation of the proper plain grenation of the plain grenation of

confection and a genuine "Virot"—had a partly wide brim of real French white dashing contrast, trimmings and bandeaux of royal purple velvet, caught with e left side were two big purple axalias, with golden hearts; in front nodded two avarre" fashion, a tiny purple tip nestling near, whilst a bunch of purple ally on the soft golden hair at the back.

free use of adjectives.

cerning the pedal pains. "Yes, I have frequently heard of such

and continued:
"Notice those nerves that run from the



LATEST PARISIAN NOVELTIES IN HOSE.

# MINISTERS SAY THERE ARE NO FEMALE ANGELS---BUT THERE ARE PLENTY OF THEM Twelve Specimens Furnished by Post-Dispatch

Artists, Who Present Their Likenesses to Go With Their Ideals. SANFORD'S ANGEL. STAITS' ANGEL. The meek and lowly maiden Oh, mother of my charming wife, Thou art an angel—see? Who beats the tambourine-Ah, there's the fairest angel Too good and pure for earthly life-All heaven yearns for thee CARLISLE MARTIN'S ANGEL pon her perch she gaily sits Or sets your brain awhirl As by you like a dream she flits-The ice-cream soda zirl! WEIL'S ANGEL. RUSSELL'S ANGEL. Ah, here's the angel that we dearly love! The Cleopatra for whose kiss sublime Ah, here she comes! She's it! She's it! I'll tag her ere she flies. An angel for the earth so fit Must never see the skies! We'd barter every hope of bliss above, And keep her in St. Louis all the time!



BIGGER'S ANGELL Oh, levely as a dream is she, And of her kind the fairest, best-The belle of our society.

The envied Angel of the West,



GALLAWAY'S ANGEL.

GALLAWAY'S ANGEL.

Who never will take a bluff!

She knows the game and the umpire, too, And she's strictly up to snuff!

GREGG'S ANGEL Your wheelwoman, saucy and airy, And even your mother-in-law, Aren't in it as much as a minute With the quaint aboriginal squaw. MANZ' ANGEL.

Along the beach, with steps that never tire,
She strolls, with skirts awhirl,

We daily love to tarry! Along the beach, with steps that never the She strolls, with skirts awhirl,

And sets the chappies' brainlets all on fire—

The girl to whom you get engaged,

But do not have to marry.

H. B. MARTIN'S ANGEL

-

# BALLAD OF AN ANGEL.

Around our cots, while fast we sleep, And bring us pleasant dreams, The evil spirits far away.

And so we sleep and dream till day,

And drink from oases of bliss, And for her coming hourly pray-

The angel who knows how to kiss.

Ah, for her sake the sword we'd seize And madly rush into the fray, And bring the foeman to his knees, Or, for a smile, the vandal slay. Love bids us live and hope alway,
And we would brave the leaden hiss, For trophies at her feet to lay— The angel who knows how to kiss!

Ah, there are some who never know In kissing there's a proper way;
That if too long, 'twill end in woe,
And if too brief, a love may slay.
O Passion, warm and bright and gay,
Company took them all the heaved Come, teach them all the honeyed bliss In which she revels, day by day— The angel who knows how to kiss!

L'ENVOL Our hearts are with her, come what may,
And sadly, sadly do we miss
Her presence, when she's gone away—
The angel who knows how to kiss!
WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.



GOTTSCHALK'S ANGEL. Give me the girl who thrives on Greek The girl from Vassar College, seven languages can speak And beat the world for knowledge.

NEDDERHUTS ANGEL The girl with the bike is the one we all like

And we'll back her against the whole crew.

The style that she firts and her century spurt Keep our brains in a terrible stew.

# PALM STREET BOYS AWAKE Visit the quality appeals resolution. On boys diffigure to the control of the second of the second of the control of the second of

**ORGANIZATIONS** 

United Wheeling Clubs Now

Fairly in the Field as Meet

Promoters.

THE A. C. C. HAS OPPOSITION

Seating of South Side Delegates Will

End the Long-Drawn-Out

War on the L. A.

W. Clause.

The bicycle race meet at South Side Park,

Aug. 14, to be given by the United Wheel

ing Clubs, will be the first gun in what promises to be a merry, merry war between rival associations.

The more meetings the better for race lovers, and with the two associations in the field there will be enough races during the remaineder of the season to please any Only a few weeks ago the United Wheeling Clubs organized. That organization was the result of feeling that had long existed among clubs unable to join the Associated Cycling Clubs. The history of the fight made within re-

cent months upon the L. A. W. clause con-tained in the constitution of the Associated

Cycling Clubs would make a book, and there is some prospect that Bob Holm,

Chief Consul of the L. A. W. for Missouri will, in the event that he can ever find the

spare time necessary for the herculean task, take up the matter and write a serial on the troubles of the organization he repre-

sents, which are his own troubles, of course Representatives from five cycle clubs-

the Century, the Kenneth, the South Side the St. Louis and the Mercury-compose

the A. C. C., the delegations consisting of three delegates from each club, which

The bone of contention is a clause in the

makes a total of 15.

OF WHEELMEN.

TWO RIVAL

# BICYCLISTS SHOULD CARRY HEADLIGHTS.

And There Should Be a Law to Suppress the Reckless Scorchers.

DANGER TO LIFE AND LIMB

Representative Members of Local Clubs Favor Legislation Which Will Abate Evils Which Discredit Decent Wheelmen.

"Why are bicyclists not compelled by law to carry lights while riding at night?"
"Why is scorching permitted upon the

vehicles or conveyances.



section 1240, Revised Ordinance, requires public vehicles, public caos and cabriolets driven at night to carry two red glass lamps, as follows:
"Every hackney carriage, cab or obviolet, when driven in the night, shall have fixed on some conspicuous part if the outer side thereof two lighted lamps, with plain glass front and sides, on thich shall be painted in red and legible

figures, at least one inch long, the egistry number thereof. All omnibuses, when driven in the night, shall have lighted lamps or candles inside thereof,

This is the only local ordinanc on lights. No lights are required on private

............

with number of said omnibus in frat of said lamp or light."

Section 1240, Revised Ordinance, requires public vehicles, public cabs and cab-

"Why is scorching permitted upon the streets of St. Louis?"

These are questions in which a great many people of this city are interested, and which they are daily asking each other. About 18,000 bleyclists have just as much interest in the matter.

Bicycles are vehicles. There is a law requiring public vehicles to carry lighted lamps at hight on the streets.

"Why isn't this law extended to all vehicles, including bleycles?"

That's another question the people are asking.

The and time again the courts have defined and they clear that beyone a great many people in St. Louis.

Bicyclists say the vehicle lamp ordinane is a dead letter. The streets are filled with lampless vehicles every night, and no a rests are made.

The scorcher is as much of a terror to wheelmen as he is to pedestrians.

Hundreds of accidents happen every day, and particularly on Sundays in the parkst A scorcher, stis handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle bars, and sprints out to learn hwy fast he is. His eyes are on the rim of its handle for the carrying a heavy, rattlen

An invention worth of interest is the ob ject of much attention in military circles. It was invented in Vienna, and can be changed from a bicycle into a push-cart, on two wheels, and used as a stretcher for wounded soldiers. Military surgeons who have examined it pronounce it a valuable invention for the army. The new vehicle has been tested at the military hospital of the Vienna garrison, as well as at the camp at Bruck, and is acknowledged by all the experts to be an important invention for the ambulance service in the field. Practical tests cannot be made on a large scale until the annual drills of the army. The shape does not differ very much from an ordinary bleycle; the secret is in the construction of the frame, which can be folded and adjusted to form a wheelbarrow or push-cart. The bicycle is equipped with a complete stretcher, after the model in the army, a case of instruments, repair tools, etc. The question of pneumatics is solved by the use of a protector that cannot be pierced by nalls, or sharp points. The advantages ect of much attention in military circles. three delegates from each club, which changed from a bievele into a push-cart, on two wheels, and used as a stretcher for wounded soldiers. Military surgeons who would soldiers. Military surgeons who is the standard of the club, which are not L. A. W. clubs. This means, it should appeal to every wheelman, it would appeal to every wheelman, it was not appeal to the control of the A. C. C. to member in good standing of the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. when the season is the construction of the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. when the season is the construction of the L. A. W. has no right, according to the L. A. W. when the season is the season is the season of the L. A. W. which are the season is the season of the L. A. W. people when the season is the season of the limit of the L. A. W. people where the season is the largest of the L. A. W. people where the season is the largest of the L. A. W. people where the largest of the largest of the L. A. W. people where the largest of the L. A. W. people where the largest of the L. A. W. people where the largest of the largest of the L. A. W. people where the largest of front wheel. He sees nothing in font of him, and nothing approaching his from either side.

There is a shout. The scorcher ooks up and straightens himself out. He is generally a new rider and not an Xpert in handling his wheel. He wobbles, here is a collision, and two bicyclists, or bicyclist and a pedestrian go down.

Scorching seems to be on the increase. The recent cut in the price of aigh grade wheels has caused many pedie to buy bicycles and take to wheeling. During the past few weeks these new aduisitions to the ranks of St. Louis whelmen have learned to ride, and some of hem are now beginning to scorch and try their speed. The result is complaints as being made that the scorcher monopolizes some of the streets and the avenues of the West End to the danger of the lives sid limbs of the citizens living there, who also have a right to the use of the streets.

People living along Mcherson avenue are loudest in their complaints. From early morning until late at night the avenue is almost monopolized by sorching wheelmen. These riders seem mare reckless than those in other thorougifares of the city, and that accidents are not more numerous there than in any other portion of the city and that accidents are not more numerous there than in any other portion of the city, and that accidents are not more numerous there than in any other portion of the city, and that accidents are not more numerous there than in any other portion of the city, and that accidents are not more numerous there than in any other portion of the city, and that accidents are not more numerous there than in any other portion of the city, and that accidents are not more numerous there than in any other portion of the city, and that accidents are not more numerous there than in any other portion of the city, and that accidents are not more numerous there than in any other portion of the city, and that accidents are not more numerous there than in any other portion of the city.

E. L. Morgan, one o the foremost wheelmen in St. Louis bicycle club

commercial houses can be foreseen, as a man can ride the machine for any distance in the largest cities and bring back 25 pounds or more upon the machine changed into a push cart with less fatigue than with an ordinary cart. This convertible bicycle, it is predicted, will be a new element among existing vehicles. when Holm succeeded in getting the instructions changed he handed in his resignation. Mr. Johnson was then placed in the position vacated by Smith.

But another snag was struck at this time. It was due to a clause in the A. C. C. constitution whereby one blackball is sufficient to keep a delegate from being seated.

Among the members in favor of wiping out the L. A. W. feature are the delegates from the Century Club, viz.: C. L. Knower, Tommie Dempsey and C. W. Barstow. Their club, hoping to yet make success out of failure in their fight, instructed these delegates to refuse to seat the new members SCARED OUT. From the Cleveland Leader. Dainty maid, Wheel, you know; Clinging skirts, They must go! Dainty maid, Cheeks aglow— Down the street Comes her beau. Dainty maid, Feels so queer! Bloomers on— Cholly's near.

failure in their fight, instructed these delegates to refuse to seat the new members from the South Side Club. This would give their opponent two less votes. As it would take ten votes—two-thirds of all members—to effect a change in the constitution, this would be no small matter. So when the application of Espy and Johnson were voted on one blackball appeared in the box. Since that time many efforts have been made to seat them, but all proved unsuccessful.

At the last meeting, however, of the Century Club, Messrs. Knower and Dempsey brought up the question as to the seating of the South Side delegates. They said that no objection could be found to the delegates, and they did not believe, this being the case, that it was right to further deprive them of their rights and privileges.

Mr. Barstow agreed with them, and the club by a unanimous vote decided to seat them.

This will practically end the long fought

# LINE UP, BOYS, HERE SHE COMES!

Nesta Nellson, an actress, has determined to ride her wheel from New York to San Francisco during the summer. She will be accompanied by her brother, Edward, and her younger sister, Eleanor.

In speaking of her proposed trip, Miss Neilson said: "The idea grows entirely out of my extreme fondness of open-air exercise, as well as my great love of adventure. It would be a hardship to be compelled to remain in the city all summer. There is nothing doing in my profession just now, so I shall enjoy my vaca-



tion by traveling through the country on my wheel and reach the Golden Gate about the time business opens up there." Then this charming young woman added, naively: "I don't believe the Indians will harm a hair of our heads. My brother and sister, both younger than I am, are not afraid, then why should I be?"

Miss Neilson was a member of the Lawrence Barrett company. She retired from the stage for a while after that actor's death, but later went to London and played at the Princess Theater. Since her return to America she has only played through the South with Lawrence Hanly.

# A CYCLE CLOCK.

It Is Made Entirely of Parts of Bicycles and Is Correct.

What is probably the oddest clock ever manufactured has been made by a French-

sounded is an enlarged bleycle bell, beautiful in tone, with a clear, musical note that charms. The clock strikes both the quarter and the full hours, but the striking train is not visible to ordinary observation. The entire mechanism of the clock runs as smoothly as the most placid river. In so far as regularity of time is concerned, the variation is less than a sixteenth of a second a month, the only necessity to correct time keeping being that all the parts shall be constantly and carefully oiled.

The name of the inventor and the maker is Alphonse. Duhamel. He has kept in the background, and evinces no desire to become famous. He is a Parisian clockmaker. The clock will be placed in one of the public buildings of Paris.

# THEIR FIRST MEET.

United Wheeling Clubs Will Race at South Side Park.

One of the most important meets of the summer, according to promise, will be the initial race meeting of the United Wheeling that no objection could be found to the delegates, and they did not believe, this being the case, that it was right to further deprive them of their rights and privileges.

Mr. Barstow agreed with them, and the club by a unanimous vote decided to seat them.

This will practically end the long fought battle against the L. A. W.

clated Cycling Clubs and the Cycle Board of Trade, each paying half of the lease and half the expense of keeping the track in good condition for racing and training.

The Associated Cycling Clubs and the United Wheeling Clubs are rival organizations. That's the reason why the U. W. C. will make their initial appearance as race promoters at South Side Park. The track there is a half mile, it is a good one, and the park is much more accessible than the old Pastime.

The meeting promises to be a successful one.

Gave a Wheeling Picnic.

Quite a novel wheeling picnic was given by a party of young ladies Thursday. Among them were the Misses Crisley, Miss Isabell Gruner, Agnes Melville, Josie Gruner, Jessie Hartley, Miss Aschoffer, Bes-sie Melville, chaperoned by Mrs. White.

The pedal mount and dismount is a great strain to a wheel. It is sure in the end to injure the pedal either by bending or loosening it. Everyone buying a wheel should insist upon having a step, even if it has to be put on. It is true that no step is ever put on racing wheels, but as these are not

President Potter of the L. A. W. has been asked by the Denver members to call a special assembly to act upon the question of Sunday racing which has so stirred up the Western wheelmen and which has caused so many California clubs to withdraw from the league. Mr. Potter says he does not think the assembly will be called, as the matter of Sunday racing was considered by the league last February, and the decision reached then would probably be followed this season. He intimated that the league would in some way arrange for the conduct of Sunday racing.

# GLADYS AND HER WHEEL.

It was a windy day in March
When Gladys got her wheel.
The sort of day when crimps need starch,
And many were the glances arch,
When Gladys got her wheel.

Nine little boys sat on the fence, When Gladys got her wheel. They saw her fall, with grief intense, And watched her ride, with joy immense, When Gladys got her wheel.

But little work was done that day, When Gladys got her wheel. Folks couldn't keep their eyes away, And some felt there was need to pray, When Gladys got her wheel.

For oh! the wind was bold and free, When Gladys got her wheel. It blew her over finally, And Dr. Johnson got a fee, When Gladys got her wheel.

The Post-Dispatch Almanac for 1897 cor tains facts and figures attractively arrang-ed and interestingly compiled; thirty-four pages devoted especially to St. Louis. Price

Volunteer Guardians. New York Correspondence Pittsburg Dis-

patch.

Central Park is visited daily by men who spend hours there and are of great service to the police. They have passed the summer of their lives, most of them, and reached the age of set habits and reposeful action. Some make a specialty of guarding the flowers and shrubbery. More to them than the human blossoms under the overhanging branches is the least of the petals which falls from the growing blooms above to the little upturned faces below. So fealous are they of the public property that they not infrequently embarrass the regular police by insisting on the arrest of some absent-minded damsel who has plucked a leaf or two to assure herself that the greenery is real and summer here. The forbidden grass is the peculiar charge of others, and woe betide the reckless lad whom they catch in the act of defying the warning signs. 

# HOW TO DOUBLE UP THE FIST.

Ex-Champion Corbett Gives Advice to Those Who Would Defend Themselves Properly

FIST IS THE BEST WEAPON.

Work is Effective and Leaves No Sting of Remorse-How the Best Results May Be Obtained.

HILE it is of the utmost importance to hit straight and hard, the hitting won't amount

strikes at you. Gauge them accurately, step in and bend your head forward so that, while you are still able to watch him, the hard, thick bone of the top of your head will be presented toward him. Let him whack his fists on that and he will soon spoil them without doing you a bit of harm. Meantime you are jamming your fists hard and straight on his nose or chin or neck or stomach. He won't last long at that game.

JAMES J. CORBETT.

# Highest of Highest With Filler With

Highest of High Grades. w w w

Only Wheel Equipped With Elliptical Spring Cranks, to Make Hill Climbing Easy.

84 Years' Continuous Success !

The Strongest Built and

Handsomest Finished. & Ask Ide Riders About Them. We Have Met the Cut. See Them.

Cor. Eighth and Olive. F. F. Ide Mfg. Co.

THE BICYCLE DISSECTED-AN ENGLISHMAN'S HANDY INVENTION.

Had you ever thought about the number of parts in a bicycle? Look at nis formidable list: . Back (or driving) wheel tire

 Front (or steering) wheel tire.
 Front rim. Front rim. Front hub. Spokes. and 11. Back wheel lock-nuts. and 11. Back wheel lock-nuts,
Front mudguard stays.
Back mudguard stays.
Front fork sides, right and left.
Front fork crown or top.
Steering post.
Brake plunger tube,
Brake lever.
Handle.

Dainty maid, Standing there Cholly shocked, Frigid stare!

Dainty maid, Full of woe, Now must find 'Nother beau!

to be afraid of the sprifter and to be quick in getting out of his wife remove wheel. E. I. Morgan, one of the oldest of them, said will as we of the oldest of them, said will as we of the oldest of them, said will as we of the oldest of them, said will as we of the oldest of them, said will be the said to distinguish the imitation from the real archeols and the drivers of scheles, and with my light burning they an keep away from me, and the drivers of scheles, and with my light burning they an keep away from me, and the drivers of scheles, and with my light burning they an keep away from me, and the drivers of scheles, and with my light burning they an keep away from me, and the drivers of scheles, and with my light burning they are keep away from me, and the drivers of scheles, and with my light burning they are keep away from me, and the drivers of scheles, and with my light burning they are keep and the said will be a schele and can check it either with his brake or his archeols in the said will be seen applyed to the said of the said will be an advantage of the said will be seen applyed to the said will be sa Handle. Brake lever lug. 31. Handle adjusting clip.
31. Handle adjusting clip.
32. Lamp bracket.
33. Saddle clip.
37. Saddle spring.
39. Saddle spring.
41. Top frame tube.
42. Lower frame tube.
45. Upper ball race of head.

trip.
In the party were Mr. and Mrs. George
Hoke, Miss Cleng, Miss Maddock of Selma,
Mo., Misses Martha Hoke and Anna Martin,
and Messrs. Will Hoke, C. R. Judge and

HORSEMAN ON A WHEEL.

Senator J. S. O'Brien Is Learning to

Ride a Bike. of the latest recruits to the is Senator J. S. O'Brien of Minnesota, who is passing the summer in St. Linuis tacing

aunts make with a party of pleasant his big stable of horses hat the Fair lith a light ordinance these trips would to be abindoned or the riders would to be abindoned or the riders would reed to return to their homes by dark. House of Public Comfort of few days to

Other cities may require lights on bicy-s, but generally the ordinance is as dead is that here requiring lights and public

whicles.
"With such an ordinance in force here the sport of bicycling would be dealt such a blow that it would require a long time to recover from it.
"What is the most enjoyable thing about the possession of a wheel? Why, undoubtedly the trip to the country, the tours and the jaunts made with a party of pleasant companions.

J. F. Sargent, a resident of Holly Bank, England, has invented a new cycle handlebar which has attracted a great deal of attention among English riders and manufacturers. In general appearance the handle bar does not differ from the kind usually seen, but it embodies many new ideas.

One side of the handlebar invented by Mr. Sargent is detachable. A simple twist loosens it and permits the rider to take it off the machine. This side is hollow, and in this space is room for wrench, air-pump, oil can and cleaner. This does away with the troublesome and insightly tool-bag, and is true economy in the matter of space.

When the detached handle is replaced a simple device locks it and makes it as rigid as its fellow:

Another advantage claimed for the device is that when the handlebar is removed the machine cannot be ridden and is less likely to be stolen. The same article will also serve as a means of identifying the wheel when it has been shipped by rail. The ease with which the handlebars can be detached without the use of ools makes it possible for the owner to carry a p rt of his wheel with him without any bother while the machine goes in the baggage car.

Do You Own

A Bicycle? \$50.00 Bicycles for one dollar down and one dollar per week.

\$75.00 dollars down and two dollars per week. St. Louis Cycle Co., IIII OLIVE STREET.

Back rim.
Back hub and chain wheel.
and 9. Front wheel lock-nuts.
Front mudguard.
Front fork ends. 18. Foot rests.
20. Brake lug.
22. Brake spoon.
23a. Brake spring.
25 and 26. Brake plunger set o and 26, Brake plunger set screws and cramps.
Handlebar stem.
Bolt for adjusting clip.
Seat stalk or saddle pillar.
Saddle clip bolt.
Saddle top.
Down tube or diagonal.
Ball head socket or head tube.

46. Lower ball race of

head
47. Back stays.
48. Back fork ends.
50. Chain adjustment.
51. Chain.
52. Chain bolt and nut.
53. Chain wheel or sprocket.
54. Crank axle.
54a. Crank bearing adjusting cone.
55. Crank bracket.
56. Right erank.
57. Crank slot.
59. Pedal.
60. Pedal nut.
61. Left crank.
62. Left pedal nut.
63. Left pedal nut.
64. Step.
55. and 66. Tire valves.

THERE ARE THREE ON EASTON AVENUE UNDER THE EYES OF THE POLICE.

ARE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

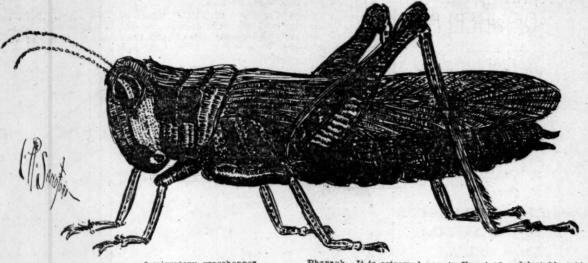
LIVELY GAMBLING SCENES IN THE REAR OF HENRY CON-RADES' SALOON.

Proprietor of the Joints Was Alarmed by the Investigation of a Reporter, and, Presto, the Blackboard's Torn From the Wall.

Three policy games have been running for three months or more in the rear of Henry Conrades' saloon, 2828 Easton

The good people of the neighborhood, which is known as the "Wedge," for that is where Easton avenue tranches off from Franklin avenue at a sharp angle, have protested to the policemen on the beat, but appeals for relief have been answered by





This is the famous predatory and migratory grasshopper that is now eating up the vegetation in Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. It is the same grasshopper that has caused such enormous damage in several previous years to Western crops. It is also the same grasshopper, known then as the locust, that came as a plague in the time of Pharach. It is esteemed now in Egypt as a delectable table dainty, the natives eating them in great quantities when roasted. The Indians of America also eat them when they can get enough of them to make a good grasshopper roast. When in flight they are frequently so thick as to entirely obscure the light of the sun.

# SEARCH FOR AN HEIRESS.

Miss Emma Dorner Can Have a Fortune If She Will.

Miss Emma Dorner can learn something to her advantage by calling on Frederick C. Meier, eq. German Consul, 620 Chestnut

Mr. Meler has received advices from Germany that by the death of her grandfather

Unable to thus secure redress, several of the residents wrote to the Post-Dispatch.

A reporter, accompanied by an artist, called on Mr. Conrades
When the reporter asked him if he was conducting a policy game for the edification of the colored brethren in the neighborhood he became indignant.

Before visiting Mr. Conrades the reporter had passed up the alley and after passing a battery of invitations to gamble had

# EATEN ALIVE BY ALLIGATORS.

Horrible Punishment Meted Out to a Seminole Brave and Squaw Who Had Eloped.

NE of the most revolting executions ever conceived was carried out in a Seminole camp in Floriently. The event, which curiously ies romance with tragedy, took place n the glades about fifty miles south of Fort Lauderdale. About two months ago an Indian brave named "Tiger Cat" eloped with the chief's wife. The Indians at once began a very thorough search and succeeded in capturing both the offenders about two weeks ago. The offense is a capital crime among the Seminoles, and a council, after considering the case for three days and nights decided that the pair should be put to death by being eaten by alligators. The prisoners were taken to the south end of Little 'Gator Key, the two were stripped and strongly tied to stakes near



# CONRADES' POLICY GAME ON EASTON AVENUE.

played 25 cents on 11-28-33 in a 6x6 room and since then their friends have lost sight to attract the alligators. For an entire day back of the saloon. This room is en-

Across the passage-way from the gate is another gate and after climbing two steps
a door opens into another 6x6 room, similar
The Police Will Try to Tame the Forto the one on the other side. Here is an other policy shop. It was presided over by a negro who wore a medal.

Where the passage turns there is a little ouse in which yet another policy game

The reporter entered the one back of the saloon. It was in the charge of a re-markable character. He was tall, 70 years old, baid and had white whiskers that is congratulating himself on the riddance reached his waist. He wore no coat, vest or suspenders and would occasionally exate tobacco juice through the open

window.

He had a bunch of blue slips of paper in his hand and would compare them with the numbers written in a perpendicular line y, a blackboard. These numbers were: 5-9-0-16-4-29-30-42-48-63-60-69. These thirteen are used drawn out of a wheel from seven numbers.

he had placed a "gig"—three number is and received about 300 per cent centment. Nearly everybody lost, reporter.

reporter.

tes acted as if greatly insuited of ter asked him about policy.

by, he had never heard of the very idea of policy.

d what in the world policy

'y that there was any uses. No, sir; he was of course would not when asked what for he said it was river and artist the bartender's bed ades winked was a sir ged and that the bartendary.

reet and asked Conrace time he had a go to work that night a des winked him, told him he was leader ged and that had a new bartender.

The reporter then called on Mr. C. M. Linste, who conducts a salogh a few doors rest of Conrades. He that all a ut the alloy games and expresses in privation of horaces in Italics.

After fifteen minutes Conrades ean a higher free minutes conrades ean a higher to thinart's saloon, asking the restreet to return and see him. Then Mr. Condes exhibited the room back of his saloon. There was not a thing in it-mot even of for the bartender. In fifteen minutes a policy outfit had been chucked down in me cellar or in some other obscure place, he work was done so quickly that part of the wall paper was romoved with the black ward.

# WILD DOGS CAPTURED. est Park Terrors.

The wild dogs that infested Forest Park as fierce as wolves, an effort will be made to tame them. Park Superintendent Pope of the dogs, who had attacked acveral

ENORMOUS POWER IN SUNSHINE. A French scientist calculates that in an average day the sun will pour on two and a half acres of ground heat which might be turned into energy equal to the muscle

power of 4,163 horses.

M. Mouchot believed that this heat might be utilized and made to do the work now done by steam and electricity. He found twenty-three leagues on foot, keeping up with Von Tschudi, who was mounted on a mule. The village priest gave the age of this Indian as 62 years and said he had never found run all the factories the world will ever need.

Twenty-three leagues on foot, keeping up with Von Tschudi, who was mounted on a mule. The village priest gave the age of this Indian as 62 years and said he had never found him to be sick.

Von Tschudi found, however, that the habitual use of the coca leaf gives about

Dennis Daily taunted Patrolman Pat Noonan Friday night for not being able to convict him on a charge of burglary when he was arrested last Christmas. Noonan his club away. He was arrested and Judge Peabody fined him \$10. Body Not Identified.

An inquest on the body of the unknown man found at the city limits Friday by Dr. Nietert resulted in a verdict of natural toath. The man was 40 years old and toath. The man was 40 years old and to the cd.

they were left there in the hot sun, exposed The porch separates the room from the barroom and it ends with a couple of steps leading to the gate. The gate opens on a three-foot passage-way that from Easton bait for some time. Finally an old bull 'gator crawled up and made a dash at the Indian. His roars brought the others and a rush was made. Two of the alligators attacked the woman and in a few mo ments she was surrounded with a roaring have been captured. The mounted police and park watchman made another hunt Friday night and the dogs were captured.

The dogs are now reful to the captured. The dogs are powerful, and though they are drew his rifle and shot her.

The Indian brave, who had been forced to watch her agony, struggled desperately to free himself, but in vain. He was literally eaten alive and his body was seen to move for fully ten minutes. In half an hour only gory spot was left in the sand to mark the spot of the horrible tragedy.

The question of the effects of coca has been much debated, but it seems to be settled by the actual experiments of Von Tschudi in South America. He writes that crash suit, negligee shirt and light hat. done by steam and electricity. He found that by condensing the heat playing on less than a yard and a half of ground he could boil two pints of water. By arresting sunshine and condensing it, small steam engines have been operated successfully in Paris, but nothing has yet been done to realize practically the great hopes of revolutionizing civilization by using directly the enormous power which comes to us daily from the sun. This power is calculated.

habitual use of the coca leaf gives about the same results among the natives as that of cocaine in the United States. The habit-

# IN A BALLOON

Dr. Wells Proposes to Fly to Alaska With 100 St. Louisans in His Airship.

notism, mesmerism, despotism, nepotism or any other old subject, makes balloon as-censions, builds airships and aerostats, writes for newspapers, talks for publica-tion, et cetera, has an idea.

He is going to throw one of his aerostats together in eight or ten days and take a hundred St. Louisans to Alaska, the North Pole or any other place they care to visit. Dr. Wells claims to have made balloon ascensions from every available point on the habitable earth. All countries look alike to him, He is a globe trotter for keeps.

the habitable earth. All countries look alike to him. He is a globe troiter for keeps.

Several weeks ago the Doctor floated into St. Louis and took up his residence at 1026 North Sixteenth street. Yesterday he floated into the Post-Dispatch office to give the people of St. Louis a few ideas.

"Here," he said, unfolding a basketful of newspaper clippings and handbills, "is a picture of an aerostat I built for the French Government. Oct. 5, 1870, when I was at Tours, I was commissioned to build a balloon to rescue Gen. Bazaine, who was hemmed in at Metz. It was made of silk and lined with a thick paper of my own invention, and cost \$5,000. Just before I got it finished Gen. Bazaine retreated from Metz, but Gambetta—he was a great friend of mine, Gambetta—he was a great friend of mine, Gambetta was—told me to go ahead and finish it."

"Was it ever used?"

"Your aerostat."

"No, I don't think it was."

"Then, how do you know it will work?"

"How do I know anything?" exclaimed the doctor. "How do I know anything? Because I've got brains! I know it will work because the principle is right."

"But are you sure you haven't forgotten how you made the first one?"

The doctor glared.

"Of course I am sure. I've got brains. I have made balloons all my life. If a man can do one thing he can do another, if he's got brains."

can do one thing he can do another, if he's got brains.

"I would have been at the North Pole years ago if the people hadn't all been fools. Why didn't they put up the money so that I could build another aerostat and plant the proud American flag among the leebergs of an undiscovered country? Because they are fools! You can't teach 'em anything! If you were to give 'em ideas their heads would burst.

"But I have come to St. Louis to give the public the benefit of my great invention. I propose to organize a stock company or take up a collection or do something to get hold of a lot of money, and then I am going to build an aerostat. I can put one together in about ten days, and I can make it big lenough to hold 100 people and 100 tons of baggage if necessary.

"I don't have to have silk, and I won't have to use my specially prepared paper.

# TO KLONDIKE.

0000000

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dr. Rufus G. Wells, who lectures on hyp-

# Special care to give utmain the same. 3 most satisfaction. We Also Make PLATINUMS, PASTELS,

We Can Please the

Most Fastidious.

0

SEDALIA

AV4UST 1896

CRAYONS, OIL PAINT-INGS, PORCELAINS AND CELLULOIDS.

NOTWITHSTANDING the Extraordinary quality of our photography, our prices re-

OOOOOOO FOUR GOLD MEDALS FOR MERIT # 10000000

DETROIT FEBRUARY 1897

0 INDIANAPOLIS

**OUR BEST CABINETS** 

# Read Here and See

Awarded to St. Louis' Leading

Photographer in less than twelve months At every competitive

showing there is but one result-

Guerin Gets the Award

Medals

Map....

SEDALIA—Photographers' Convention, Aug., 1896—GOLD MEDAL. DETROIT—Photographers'Convention, Feb., 1897—GOLD MEDAL.

INDANAPOLIS—Photographers' Asociation, March, 1897—GOLD LAKE CHAUTAUQUA- Photogra

phers' Congress, July, GOLD MEDAL.

ICWA DEFIED.

Gov. Steplens Refuses to Honor a Requisition, Thinking It Wanted tc Collect a Debt.

MACON, Mo. July 24.—A few days ago Sheriff Glenn, laving received notice, dis-

ter and Maxwel's wife passing through Macon with ten sead of horses. Sheriff Glenn and Deputy Gilstrap arrested Max-

The most careful attention gives to the correct and artistic pose of Little Children and Ladies. Special Motice!

"was 175 long, 50 feet in diameter and 150 feet in circumference. But I can make 'em any size. One is just as easy as the other. But it makes no difference about the size. What we want to get is the money and the people. Stir 'em up, Get 'em interested! We don't want any saloonkeeper with his diamonds leading our expedition to Alaska. I am here and I have the greatest dea on earth. If people want to go to the gold fields, let them follow me!"

"What will be the fare to Alaska by your route, Doctor?"

"That makes no difference!" he exclaimed.

"Electronic field in this advertising matter for twenty-seven years, and probably that is the only place it ever existed—on paper.

HOUSES UNROOFED.

Severe Wind and Rain Storm Sweeps Over Keokuk.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KEOKUK, Io., July 24.—This city and vi-

"What will be the lare to Alaxa by your route, Doctor?"

"That makes no difference!" he exclaimed. "It's nobody's business. The people are so smart that you can't tell 'em anything. They don't want ideas. They know too much now. I'll tell 'em my price when. I get ready. All they have to do is to hand over the money and let me get to work on the machine."

"How long would the trip take?"

"How long would the trip take?"

"About two weeks," replied the doctor, nonchalantly. "Why, I can go to the North Pole in twenty days, and I would have been there years ago if the people hadn't been so stingy. Prof. Andree's balloon isn't a marker to my aerostat. Why should we wait for a Swede to make this great discovery, when I can go there without the slightest difficulty? It looks like a shame."

"If don't have to have silk, and I won't have to use my specially prepared paper, unless I want to. I can make it out of ordinary heavy paper and linen or some other stout goods, and if it don't hold, that's my business."

The doctor abhors facts, Being cold and the doctor abhors said the doctor. "The one that I built for the French Government," and his long white whiskers swayed at very mention of the subject, that the significant is shame."

The doctor abhors facts, Being cold and the doctor abhors facts, Being cold and the min for it have in the dotter and the min for the post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 24.—Gov. Stephens to-day remitted the fine of Wm. Norwood, who was fined \$100 at the Norwood, who was fined \$100 at the Norwood, who was fined \$100 at the Norwood and the world in his aerostat, yet the one that he direction of his old friend Gambetta, who kept telegraphing for him to hurry it up, was never completed. Notwithstanding without prescription.

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY TALKS TO A POST-DISPATCH ARTIST ABOUT SUMMER CLOTHING

cinity was visited by a furious storm of wind, rain and lightning early this morning. Many houses were unroofed. Several large barns were burned and cattle, horses and hay consumed. The rainfall was 3.26 inches. The wind blew forty miles an hour. Lightning struck two boys near Gregory, Mo. One was killed and the other badly injured.

Glenn and Deputy Glistrap arrested Maxwell and Carpente, Maxwell was wanted at Chariton, Io., carged with stealing two mares from Farme McCullough. Sheriff Glenn notified Sheriff Manning at Chariton. Manning and McCullough went to Gov. Drake at Des Roines and secured a requisition on Gov. Saphens for Maxwell. \$12.00 Mackinac and Return, Via Clover Leaf Route and the magnifi-

McCullough and the lowa official represented that Maxwell hid been keeping his ten horses in McCullouge's pasture without paying him and Maxwel agreed and did give McCullough two maces for the debt, but without the latter's knowledge or consent Maxwell, after turning the two mares over to McCullough, took them from the pasture.



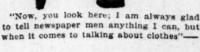
Mr. Bailey, who has original ideas about



Louis Thompson a negro, was in Henry Smart's tailor shop yesterday examining goods under the pretext of buying. When a salesman's back was turned he grabbed a coat and attempted to escape. The proprietor slammed the door and locked it, holding the negro until a policeman arrived and arrested him.

"As a matter of fact, what difference does it make what people wear? A man has a right to dress as he chooses, and if it were a popular custom for people seeking comfort to appear in public dressed like Hottentots, I can't see what business it would be to any other person." it would be to any other person.





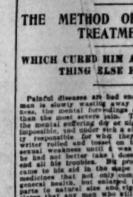
more humane than the old-sty

and tow sh.









FREE TO EVERY MAN. THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREATMENT.

New St. Louis Brewing Co.

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY-THING ELSE FAILED.

# ESTATE.

SALES LAST WEEK SHOW A MARKED IMPROVEMENT.

RENTING

WAS

SIXTH AND OLIVE SKY-SCRAPER NOT YET SETTLED.

The Gerhart Apartment House and Other Building Improvements-Agents' Weekly Reports.

ing projects that promise to deon closed. The weather conditions, on ich St. Louis' realty sales are to a congrable extent dependent, has been part, them. velop into sky-scraper buildings have about which St. Louis' realty sales are to a considerable extent dependent, has been perfect and the agents have been busy all week answering the questions of prospective buyers, who are nibbling. It has become the custom in St. Louis since the hard times began to expect that a real estate trade will take several weeks to close up and that is one of the things that holds back a rush of sale reports when the weather conditions are as good as during this week. The regults of this week's work will be shown in

which is undergoing a marked change values. • The property sold was the northeast of which is undergoing a marked change in yalues. The property sold was the northeast corner of Seventh and Poplar streets, immediately opposite the Cupples block, and diagonally across from the freight depot of the Missouri Paclific Rallroad.

The lot has a frontage of forty feet on the east side of Seventh street and extends eastwardly on Poplar street to the alley. It is generally conceded to be right in the midst of further business developments and as having a promising future.

It is now covered by a four-story brick building that was formerly known as the Clarendon Hotel, which is one of the oldest hostelries in the city. Before the war it was considered among the best of its class. The Missouri Paclific Railroad passenger station was then opposite and the old hotel contributed its daily quota of passengers who traveled West.

The property was owned by the heirs of the late Judge Charles Speck and was sold to the Mesker Bros., the well-known galvanized iron workers, for \$20,000 cash. It is understood that they will make changes in the property at once.

GERHART APARTMENT HOUSE.

An Attractive Commercial and Residence Structure to Cost \$50.000.

Thomas S. Gerhart is building at the corome apartment building that promises to of the most attractive structures Several trades of more than ordinary importance have been closed up during the week in real estate circles and one or two big building projects that promise to demand for higher grade buildings in the West End for residence and commercial

modern eight-room dweilings, lot 50x145, sold for \$12,000, from Culp & Bro. to Mrs. Anna Martin. The property has a rental value of \$80 per month. Mr. Sidney Schiele represented Mrs. Martin in the sale.

Also, sold the southwest corner of Daggett and Edwards avenue, lot 385x164, for Mrs. Martin to William Culp, for \$18 per foot, or \$5,500. Shollmeyer-Leahy represented Mr. Culp.

Also sold 1021 North Twelfth street, an o'Fallon estate leasehold, lot 25x103, improved with flats front and rear renting for \$35 per month, for \$500 cash. The lessee pays \$140 per year ground rent. Sold to Benjamin Goldfeder for account of Anna M. Dinkel, who was represented by Mr. Sidney Schiele.

Choice Webster Groves Property.

Choice Webster Groves Property.

Choice Webster Groves Indpeting general attention, in fact the trend of investment has been that direction and along the Missouri Pacific railroad ever since the penetrating into that section of numerous rapid transit lines.

Bradley & Quinette have just placed on the market fifteen acres of choice building property in Webster Groves which they are offering at prices which will insure its ready sale.

sale.

Every foot of the tract is available for building and its proximity to the Missouri Pacific railroad and the electric line renders it convenient for business men. An adjoining subdivision contains twelve new residences and there is not a vacant house in Webster. As a medium of speculation it will compare favorably with any property in and around St. Louis.

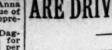
F. A. Banister.

F. A. Banister.

F. A. Banister reports the following sales for the week amounting to \$19,500.

No. 2922 Olive street, lot 25x150, with store and 9-room brick house thereon, from Samuel S. Scott to Frances S. Feuerborn; price \$8,500.

Also No. 1925-25A-27-27A Cora place, southwest corner of North Market street, lot 50x140, with four five-room and bath flats, all conveniences, rent \$1,080 per year, from Frances S. Feuerborn to Louis B. Driggs; price \$11,000.



LONDON LADIES DO TOO MUCH BRACING UP.

A LONG SEASON THE CAUSE.

Gossip and Chatter About Prominent People in and About London.

LONDON, July 24.-According to Vanity Fair the London season, which is now nearing its end, has been remarkable for bring ing into prominence the "intemperate hab its of society." In the course of a long article Vanity Fair says: "The women ar as bad as the men. Probably the length of the London season is chiefly responsible for the evil. From the beginning of May the end of July the season is one stretch of fatigue. Long before the first six weeks ire over pleasure has become nothing but to this by the aid of incessant stimulants." The rifle competitions at Bisley this week

have provoked a curious variety of opin-ion among the experts, but they are all agreed as to one thing and that is, that the shooting has been "too good." Dozens made the highest possible score, repeating the feat during the shooting off. Some new method of scoring is now imperative. Gen. Miles, having finished his investigation on the military system in England, has gone to Carlsbad, from which point he will

go to Russia, where he will meet the Czar. He has asked permission to inspect the Rus-In England Gen. Miles has been afforded

In England Gen. Miles has been afforded every facility. He has been permitted to visit the arsenals and barracks, to sample the soldiers' rations and to examine their equipments. Although the newspapers recently protested against the granting of such privileges to foreign officers from the continent, no mention has been made of Gen. Miles' visit.

The developments at the inquest which followed the terrible death of Mrs. Samuelson, whose hair, while in the hands of the hair dresser, took fire as the result of the petroleum hair wash being used to dress it, have caused the most intense interest. It appears that this wash, which is called petrol, has been very generally used of late in London. The newspapers are filled with interviews on the subject, and a question will be asked in the House of Commons with a view of prohibiting the importation of the article.

For the Derby of 1899, Mr. August Bel-

article. For the Derby of 1899, Mr. August Bel-nont has entered two horses, Mr. Richard froker two, Mr. J. R. Keene three, Mr. Pierre Lorrillard two, and Foxhall Keene

D OLIVE STREETS.

Blackstone avenue, a two-story brick house of seven rooms, hall, bath, furnace, with the seven two seven rooms, hall, bath, furnace, will be seven rooms, hall, bath, the seven rooms, hall, bath, seven rooms, hall, seven rooms, hall, bath, seven rooms, hall, seven rooms, ha

CAPTURED A BURGLAR. J. B. Willis of Normandy Ran Down

Sherman Dennis was discovered at 3:30 a. m. Saturday attempting to break into the house of J. B. Willis at Normandy. Mr. Willis fired a load of shot at him, but did no damage. The burglar ran away and Mr. Will's gave chase.

The fugitive ran into a barbed wire fence

Broadway, Friday, died at the Alexian which stopped his flight, and Mr. Willis stood guard over him until Constable Laraman arrived. The prisoner, who gave the name of Sherman Dennis, was taken to Clayton jail.

He had a letter addressed to himself at Omaha, in which the writer called him "brother" and advised him to come to St. Louis to rob the house of a rich widow in

Alleged Car Thieves.

John T. Murphy and Edward B. Pauley, lawyers, are charged in a warrant issued Saturday with obtaining money by false pretenses. Philip Battlestein, 2218 Frankling avenue, says he cashed a check for 410 for Pauley which was drawn by Murphy and which both said was good. The Union Trust Company, on which it was drawn, refused payment, saying the drawer had no deposit with it.

# ARE DRIVEN TO DRINK THERE REMAIN JUST SIX DAYS MORE

During Which Advantage Can Be Taken of Doctor Copeland's Offer of the Old Low Fees—He Emphasizes the Limited Time in Order to Avoid Crowding and Confusion at the End—But Six Days Remain.

advantage can be taken of Doctor Copeland's offer of the old, low fees.

Doctor Copeland wishes to emphasize the fact that but six days remain, because his desire is that none shall be disappoint pain. The women drag themselves wearily ed when, on the 1st of August, all are from house to house and only manage to obliged to pay his regular fee, and also for his own sake, that the scenes of crowding and confusion which occurred during the last days of June may be avoided. So many have taken advantage of this offer, so many have sought the services

of the Master, so many have come from all parts of the country to be cured of deafness, that the limit of his office facilities has been nearly reached-so nearly reached, in fact, that, however strong might be his desire, it would be practically impossible for him, under any circumstances, to renew this offer, which he has so generously made.

Copeland will do what he has agreed to do: All those who apply to him for treatment before the 1st of August, TELLS OF HER RESTORED HEARING.

"ALL MY HOPES HAVE BEEN FULLY REALIZED AND I FEEL ple behind me talking and I could THAT MY RESTORED HEARING IS distinctly hear every word they A GRAND REWARD FOR THE TIME said. I asked my sister what made THAT MY RESTORED HEARING IS AND EXPENSE I HAVE GIVEN TO THE CURE, AND REFLECTS THE they were talking in natural tones. HIGHEST CREDIT ON THE ABILITY | Then I realized what was the mat-AND SKILL OF THE COPELAND PHYSICIANS."

ter-my hearing had been restored. Every sound seemed multiplied a hundredfold. The fact that I could Miss Emma Fleming, 3505 hear again made me exceedingly Lindell avenue: "For eight years I happy.

Now I have no difficulty at all in conversing with anyone and my friends continually remark the wonderful change. All my hopes have been fully realized and I feel that my restored hearing is a grand reward for the time and expense I have given to the cure and reflects

Twelfth street watching the parade

and the decorating of the Grant

statue, when my sister said some-

thing to me. I exclaimed, 'Don't talk so loud,' for her voice seemed

much louder than ordinary. Then she said she only spoke in her ordi-

nary voice. There were some peo-

them talk so loud, and she said that

Mrs. Caskey Rejoices That

the highest credit on the ability and skill of the Copeland Physicians."

Her Sister is Cured. Mrs. Anna Caskey, 3505 Lindell "My sister was certainly very deaf. She could not hear ordinary conversation at all, and I had to shout in her ear to make her hear. When I would speak to her she would sit perfectly quiet and give not the slightest evidence that she heard anything until I put my hand on her shoulder and shouted in her ear. I am indeed glad that her hearing is re-

Mrs. James Corroborates

the Wonderful Statement. Mrs. H. James, 3505 Lindell ave-"When Miss Fleming first came here I was introduced to her and tried to talk to her, but she could not hear me at all. Now she hears with ease. A friend of ours, Mrs. Farrell, thought she must be a little proud as she would not

Age No Bar to the

Cure of Deafness. doorbell and can hear the sermon in the church. I have lived off and on in St. Louis ever since 1842."

HOME TREATMENT BY MAIL. Patients who live at a distance can be treated with perfect success by the aid of the Copeland symptom blank



ion and valuable advice of these eminent specialists FREE OF CHARGE If you live away from the city, write for Home Treatment.

LITERATURE FREE. famous Symptom & ns will be

. FREE Acal Institute 202 and 203 Odd ws' Building, to St., Opp. Post Office. a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 p. m. to to 3 p. m.; 5 undays. 16 c.

Six days remain; six days in which A SCHOOL TEACHER

During the next six days Doctor gradually became worse and worse until I had to quit teaching school. I was so deaf that I could not hear whether their affliction be deafness or anyone who spoke to me across the

"Decoration Day I was on Twelfth street watching the parade and the decorating of the Grant statue. My sister spoke to me and I exclaimed, 'Don't talk so loud.' All the noises about me seemed multiplied a hundredfold. I soon realized what was the matter—my hearing
had been restored."

MISS EMMA FLEMING, 3505 Lindell av.,

Cured of Deafness by Doctor Copeland.

Cured of Deafness by Doctor Copeland.

any of those serious chronic complaints room even in a very loud voice. in the cure of which he has made his same low fees which have been given cars only very faintly, and when I for so many years. This is, however, was in a room where people were

**Curing Long-Standing** Catarrh of the Head.

William H. Niederluecke, grocer at 2300 Bremen av.: "I have been cured by the Copeland Doctors of Catarrh of the head, from which I suffered severely for eight years.
"I took cold very easily, and the slightest exposure brought on attacks of sneezing

"I took cold very easily, and the slightest exposure brought on attacks of sneezing which would last for hours at a time. I also suffered from terrible headaches which unfitted me for attending to my business. Sometimes I was so miserable that I took to my bed. If I went out in the night air at all it brought on one of these attacks of sneezing. I read of a number of people who had been cured at the Copeland Institute and went there for treatment.

"The headaches have ceased to trouble me. My health is so much better that I do not catch cold. I attend to my business with old-time energy without feeling the effort at all."

Head and Throat.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Duquoin, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Duquoin, Ill.: "The Copeland Physicians have completely cured me of Catarrh of the Head and Throat, from which I had suffered for four years. My head was all stopped up and my throat was always inflamed and sore. I went to several doctors for treatment, and one said I had tonsilitis and another that I had a tumor at the top of the windpipe. I always had a choking sensation which at times was so severe that it frightened me terribly. I was afraid to go anywhere or exert myself in any way."

Mrs. C. H. Tennyson, Mt. Carmel, Mrs. U. H. Fennyson, at. Carmel, Ill., writes: "For some time I had been suffering from Catarrh of the Stomach. I was always sensitive to the weather, and every fresh cold seemed to stay longer than former colds, until my head commenced to feel always stopped up; there were ringing and buzzing noises in my head, and I suffered from severe headaches. I had fainting spells and could scarcely eat anythins.

no relief until I took treatment from the Copeland Institute. I am now in perfect health."

"It was two years ago that I went to ed me with perfect success. and strong ever since."

could hear the gongs of the street was in a room where people were moving about and talking everything to me seemed perfectly quiet.

Mrs. Maria Osborn, aged 70, 2221
Randolph street: "I had been deaf over twenty years. I couldn't hear the gongs on the electric cars. I placed myself under the care of Dr. Copeland. Now I can hear the

She Had to Have Some

"At the dinner table my sister, Mrs. Anna Caskey, had to shout in my ear in order to make me hear. I and patients' report sheets, and any did not dare go on the street with-

tinued until I was grown. Then I had an attack of La Grippe and the deafness dates from that time.

"I live at Shelbyville, Ill., and one day my aunt, Mrs. Josie Fraker, read in one of the St. Louis papers of the wonderful cures of deafness made by the Copeland Physicians and advised me to come to them for treatment.

Treated for Deafness.

John Gilligan of Shelbyville, III., POPULAR MEDICAL who was successfully treated for deafness by these physicians, and he advised me to come to them by all means. So I came to St. Louis sons who are interested in the solely for the purpose of placing myself under their care.

Book of Monographs cor mins to ograph on Deafness, the fire the purpose of placing myself under their care.

Came Back to Her.

followed the course prescribed for months, and though sometimes I became a little disheartened, yet I never gave up hope, and now my GODGIO? Sixth street: "I had really given up all hope of getting permanent relief. I had suffered for five years from stomach trouble and terrible headaches. The sight of food made me sick, and everything that it ate distressed me.

# noney involved is said to be half a mli-dollars. nother big deal not yet ready to be re-IN WESTMINSTER PLACE.

Edmond McBride Will Build Two

Handsome Residences.

Mr. Edmond McBride is having built at the corner of Westminster and Whittier, in Westminster place, two handsome ten-room houses. The plans as prepared by Architect A. M. Beinke contemplate handsome exteriors, one in buff brick and white terra cotta, the other in white brick and white terra cotta. Both will have tile roofs.

The interiors will be finished alike in hard woods, and the bath will have marble exteriors, one in buff brick and white terra cotta, the other in white brick and white terra cotta. Both will have tile roofs.

The interiors will be finished alike in hard woods, and the bath will have marble floors and wainscotings. Both houses will be fitted with electric lights, and there will be fitted with electric lights, and there will be divided into a reception and staircase hall, parlor, dining-room and kitchen and there will be separate stairways for servants in the rear. On the second floor there will be three servants rooms in the attic.

The total cost of each house will be \$10,000,

APARTMENT BUILDING.

F. W. Curl Will Build at the Corner of Twentieth and Garden Streets.

F. W. Curl is about to start a hadarn.

Also lot in Chouteau place on the south line of Maffitt avenue, to William J. Rellly, at \$30 per front foot. This lot adjoins the line of Maffitt avenue, to William J. Relly, at \$30 per front foot. This lot adjoins the line of Maffitt avenue, to William J. Relly, at \$30 per front foot. This lot adjoins the one lately purchased by Mr. Relly, upon which he will build a modern two-story brick house.

This company also sold house No. 4208 Westminster place, on the south side of Westminster place, on the sout

F. W. Curl is about to start a handsom Improvement at the corner of Twentleth and Garden streets, in the North End. It ill be an apartment building divided into x sets of apartments of three rooms each, be building will be finished in hard woods proughout and will be attractive exterioration of the fronts being of buff brick with andsome stone trimmings. The cost of the uliding ready for occupancy will be \$20,-0.

A. M. Beinke is the architect. AN OLD LANDMARK.

Clarendon Hotel Site on Seventh Street

Sold to Mesker Bros. made by Hy. Hiemenz, Jr., during

the transfers next week and the week after that.

Renting business has also been better than usual, at this time of the year, during the week. Good houses and particularly new houses and new and well finished flats are in strong demand, and agents find it next to impossible to supply the calls for them. Old houses and poor flats, particularly those without baths, are in poor favor for homes in the North and South end has been even brisker than for that in the West End, contrary to the usual conditions.

Much interest is manifested in the proposed bit first that the west been considered to the most impressive structures in the business section of the city, owing to the business section of the city, owing to the business section of the city, owing to the property. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Pugnet, out to be lingering doubt about it, it will also be attractive porches to the Whitter street apartments. The stairway in the property that we are for the heating plant, which will be missed in light gray be more favorable than the deal that is now reported to have been closed. According the contrary to the used in the streets will be finished in light gray in the property that we deep the core of the property that we deep the core of the most impressive structures in the of the property that we deep the core of the most impressive structures in the of the most impressive structures of the property that we will be finished in light gray in the property that we will be most impressive attractive porches to the Whitter street apartments. The stairway in the surface of the work here is a surface of the property that we will be missed in light gray of the building to the property that we will be missed in the property will be missed in the property of the property that we will be missed in the property of the property that we will be missed in the property of the pro THE GERHART APARTMENT HOUSE, WHITTIER AND OLIVE STREETS.

A Visionary Idea.

The rumor was current around the street Saturday that plans were in preparation for the erection of an enormous bathing house and skating rink at the corner of Laclede and Grand avenues, on the property of E. J. Scanlon. The report was that Chicago capitalists would either buy or lease the big lot and build thereon another Madison Square Garden.

Architect H. W. Kirchner, who was credited with drawing the plans, states that the idea is visionary, and that its authenticity was not vouched for by him.

Nicholls-Ritter Co.

Aiple & Hemmelmann

Alple & Hemmelmann made the following sales for the past week:

2304 South Broadway, a one-story brick
store and three rooms, with lot 29.2x128,
owned by Mrs. Wilhelmina Kraemer, was
sold to John Rodan for \$3.250. sold to John Rodan for \$3.250.
Osage street, north side, between Pennsylvania and Minnesota, in St. Anthony Heights, lot 20x125, was sold to George and Ida Frey for \$412.50.
Minnesota avenue, east side, between Osage and Keokuk streets, in St. Anthony Heights, lot 25x127, was sold to R. Favere for \$518.40.

4130 Castleman avenue, a two-story, seven-room Queen Anne brick dwelling, with lot 25x125, was sold to L. Barbee for \$4,000.
Bought for a home.

Samuel Bowman & Co.

Nicolls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co sold the following property during the pas

Samuel Bowman & Co. made the follow t, partly because it was of an old ing sales last week:

Samuel Bowman & Co. made the follow- For headaches and fe ing sales last week:

2019 and 2021 North Taylor avenue, two Headache Powders, 10c.

een taken in Columbus, O., where, in the enitentiary, he had served two years for Carter admitted his identity and Judge Murphy sentenced him to sixty days in the Work-house.

CRUSHED OUT HIS LIFE. Frank Denoyer Fatally Mangled by a

Street Car. Frank Denoyer, the 5-year-old boy who was run over by car No. 12 of the Southern Electric line in front of his home, 5914 South Brothers Hospital at 2 a. m. Saturday.

The boy's left arm and left leg were torn of by the car. He and his brother were crossing the street to go to a grocery when the accident occurred. William Musgrove, motorman, and J. M. Graves, conductor of the car, say they did not see the boy before he was run over. They were not arrested. rested.

The boy's parents are very poor. They have a large family, two of whom are sick.

Slept While He Was Robbed. Frank Fell, a shoemaker at 2120 Market street, sleeps back of his shop. Early Saturday morning a burglar entered, helped himself to a pair of shoes and then cut open the trousers Fell had on and found 5. When he reached the street he was chased by a policeman and fell into the hands of Watchman Ginnochio. His name is Harry English.

Had a Fit on a Ladder.

Gus Brenner, employed on the Fullerton Building, Seventh and Pine streets, had an epileptic fit Saturday while on a ladder and fell fifteen feet. He was taken to the City Hospital, badly bruised and cut on the head. He will recover. For headaches and fevers try Parker's

fame, will be treated until cured at the the final opportunity, and it positively ends with the end of July.

Curing Catarrh of

a Bold Thief.

Normandy.

James Healey and James Gallagher, aged 15 and 17, were arrested Friday night by Conductor A. J. McArthur on an Iron Mountain train. They had four pairs of shees, supposed to be stolen from a freight car. Gallagher had a knife wound in his shoulder, which he said was made by a negro in a fight in a Biddle street restaurant a few days ago.

No Money in Bank.

Catarrh of Stomach.

"I tried several physicians and got

**Curing Chronic** Stomach Trouble. Mrs. Stephen Groves, 6621 South

Doctors Copeland and Thompson. They cured me and I have no return of my old trouble. I have been perfectly well

One Accompany Her.

out some one accompanied me. My affliction was almost unbearable. "When a child I suffered a great deal with the earache, and this con-

Mr. Gilligan Successfully

"I also knew of the case of Mr.

How Her Hearing

"I faithfully and conscientiously

"The first time I noticed a radical improvement in my hearing was on Decoration Day. I was on AMERICA'S FORMER COMPETI TORS WILL NOT BE IN THE MARKET THIS YEAR.

FOREIGN WHEAT CROP SHORT

THIS CONDITION GIVES PROMISE OF MUCH MORE PROSPEROUS TIMES FOR FARMERS.

The Railways and All Lines of Business Should Share in the Benefits of the European Demand for Grain.

CHICAGO, July 24 .- The fact that there will be big grain crops in the United States and short ones in nearly every other grain growing country of importance throughout the world this year forms a substantia basis for prosperous times that is sure to be felt in every section of the country. The foreigners need our grain. We will have it to spare, but they will have to pay for it. The competition in the world's markets of wheat from Russia, Argentine, India and Australia, our most prominent wheat-growing rivals, will be diminished or absent, for the wheat crops of all thes beent, for the wheat crops of all these buntries except India are short and two them at least we are new stually shipping to or are to hip wheat. Orders for our wheat have already begun to come in enormous ceived each day orders for one millio The export orders have not been confined to wheat, but have included a large amount of corn, oats, rye and barley. There has been a great rush to charter vessels to

carry grain and ocean freights have been rapidly advancing.

This great demand for our grain has naturally had a decided effect upon the wheat market and quotations for futures have shown a rapid advance, the September in the local market of Wednesday rising to 80½ cents a bushel, as compared with 62½ cents a year ago. Cash grain prices have been correspondingly higher and purchases by foreigners have shown their urgency by being made on an advancing market. All this means much to the farmer and to the railroads and to business in general. The farmer is able to sell his wheat at a big advance over the prices of last year. The railroads will have their share of the good times, for to them in a measure fails the work of moving the crops. They will also receive money which will go for dividends. The money which will go for dividends. The money which the foreigners must send here for grain they buy will, perhaps, early this fall turn the course of international exchange in our favor, resulting in gold imports.

Of the two great divisions of the wheat crop, winter and spring, the winter wheat has already been practically harvested, and all reports agree as to its excellence in quantity and quality.

The new winter wheat is already moving to market in volume. The spring wheat which is grown in the sections north of the winter wheat belt, and particularly in the Northwestern States, is now doing its last growing, and harvesting will begin shortly and is likely to be general by the first week in August. The advances in shares to spring wheat have been good, and another great wheat output is expected to be added to the volume of winter wheat already gathered. These expectations are about as follows, the calculations being based on the Government crop report of July 10: Winter wheat 269, 255,000 bu, against 264,339,000 last year; spring wheat, 189,902,000 bu, against 163,345,000 last year.

July 10: Winter wheat, 269,525,000 bu, against 264,339,000 last year; spring wheat, 189,902,000 bu, against 163,345,000 last year.
Good prospects also exist for the corn crop. The figures of the Government report indicate a crop of 1,337,331,000 bu, against 2,283,875,000 last year. The Government report indicated an oat crop of 709,344,000 bu, against 707,345,000 last year.

ts in other countries. The advices

for this country, it is proper to turn to the prospects in other countries. The advices snearly all tell a tale of shortage. In Russia, drought and wet weather afterward did great injury in the Southern provinces. In Australia drought made inroads in the crop, and in Argentine locusts helped cut down the harvest. It has been estimated that the European countries will this year have to import anywhere from 100,000,000 to 150,000,-000 bushels of wheat, and everything indicates that it is from this country that they must secure such an amount.

The Liverpool Corn Trade News, in a recent Issue summing up the situation of the erops in Europe, estimated the average crop of the United Kingdom at 29 bushels to the acre, compared with 33 bushels last year. Storms have done considerable damage to the crops in France, and the probable deficit in the wheat crop of that country is 56,000,000 bushels. In Germany a two days storm over the southern part of the country did serious damage. The latest official report in regard to the Hungarian crops estimate the total yield of wheat at 20,000,000 bushels states and the United Kingdom and afloat for Europe on July 3, 1897, was 49,000,000 bushels, compared with 7,000,000 in 1893.

More recent advices say that European port stocks are generally small.

More recent advices say that European port stocks are generally small.

# BOYS' LIFE IN CAMP.

Choristers and Newsboys Enjoy Rural Outing.

The choir boys of Christ Church Cath dral returned from their summer outing at Camp Elsah Thursday afternoon. They went to the camp two weeks ago in charge of Rev. H. W. Mizner. On their

charge of Rev. H. W. Mizner. On their return their places were filled by fifteen newsboys, whose record had been the best of the 100 comprising the Newsboys' Club. Fifteen happier boys could not have been found in St. Louis than they who left the wharf at 3:20 Thursday afternoon on the Spread Eagle for the camp.

The camp is beautifully located near the river on Mrs. Ames' place, and not far from the mouths of the Missouri and 11-linois Rivers. The eight tents are pitched along the bank of a large creek. Here the boys fish and bathe to their hearts content. Services were held every night in the camp.

The boys returned home Setured with the services were held every night in the camp.

boys returned home Saturday, their is somewhat the worse for wear, but wise in fine condition.

# Has Suicidal Mania

Peter Bohlman, a laborer, 39 years old, has been taken to the City Hospital for observation as to his mental condition. June 6 he tried to kill himself by cutting his throat and wrist. Friday he was found nearly suffocated in a shed in the back yard of his home, 1625 South Third street. He will probably be sent to the Insane Asylum.

# Nicholas G. Bishop Dead.

holas G. Rishop. 78 years old, a retired hant, died while asleep at 10 o'clock ay night, at home, 4651A Cook avenue, alvular heart disease. He had been ille days. Mr. Bishop was born in Chesid, Conn. He was a widower and as a daughter, Mrs. E. E. French, se husband is secretary of the Jamie-French Fire Clay Company.

# TO HONOR ANDREWS. PATENT OFFICE

THE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR MAY BECOME A SENATOR.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS TALK.

They Claim That the Head of a Great College Should Be Allowed Wide Latitude.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 24.—Prof. An drews, just forced out of Brown University because of his advocacy of free silver, may be the Democratic nominee for United The silver Democrats have decided upon his political elevation as

proper thing to do.

The officials of the University are reuctant to discuss the going of Dr. Andrews. They recognize the great work he has done for the University, but say his views are so contrary to those of the University's bene-factors that his retention was not advisable. It is thought he will remain until the regular meeting of the Board of Directors in the fall.

So much discussion was provoked by the bjection of the Board to the teachings of objection of the Board to the teachings of Prof. Andrews that letters were sent to the heads of all the principal educational institutions in the country asking for their opinions as to the extent to which the president of a university should be required to subordinate his views on political and sociological questions to those of the trustees. President Eliot of Harvard writes that he is unable to express an opinion, but that in general he is in favor of absolute freedom for university teachers. Here are some of the views expressed:

"They must, however, in public utterances in nowise be offensive partisans. The teachers of an institution must enjoy Lehrfreiheit, but they must, in turn, have discretion. In our State institutions the personal opinions of a man are not to be meddled with, but he must have discretion as a teacher, for nothing sectarian or partisan is to be taught in the class-room.

"GEORGE E. MACLEAN.

"University of Nebraska."

"Trust funds ought always to be used in accordance with the expressed or implied wishes of the donors. But if the funds of an institution have been donated for its benefit in order that there may come the largest possible and best results to the world, then the instructors ought to have very large liberty, so long as their teaching is not subversive of sound morality and good government. Especially on questions concerning which there is a wide difference of opinion, there ought to be freedom for investigation and discussion. An in-tructor ought not to present his own views as the only ones worthy of attention.

"H. L. STETSON."

"I think a teacher should treat all political

"I think a teacher should treat all politica questions in a comparative and not in a didactic manner; give his own views freely but accompany them with a fair discussion of these views as his antagonis's would discuss them, and encourage his students to come to their own independent conclusions. No board of trustees can complain of this.

"President Howard University."

"I cannot conceive of anything more of sosed to our whole American idea of free losed to our whole American idea of free-lom of thought than that any board of man-agement should undertake to restrict ex-pressions of opinion on the part of those who have been placed at the head of our

o have been placed at leges and universities.

"WILLIAM F. SLOCUM.

"Colorado College." "The governing body of a college should be supreme. In matters about which they do not have special convictions full latitude may be granted a teacher. But if the board have decided convictions in given fields their judgment should prevail.

"T. P. MARSH,
"President Mount Union College

"For the teacher to hold one set of economic opinions as a teacher, and for him to hold quite a different set of opinions as a man, represents all sorts of badness. He should, of course, be allowed perfect freedom, but also as a gentleman, his teaching should be in general coincidence with the judgment of the governing body of the college.

CHARLES F. THWING.

"I am a strong believer in academic free more triumphantly vindicated. Bad views have perished; good ones have taken root. In this country vivisection and free religious views, as well as political opinions, have not, in my judgment, enjoyed sufficient liberty of expression to satisfy the demands of a long ranged statesmanship. The European way would be, if distasteful views were taught, to appoint another professor to represent the other side.

"G. STANLEY HALL,"

"Clark University."

"The views of the heads of our colleges and universities should influence the'r teachings. They should not be hampered by the action of the governing bodies of the institutions over which they preside. If there is such a difference in the opinions of the presidents and boards that the latter object to the teaching of the presidents, the latter should either teach in conformity with the views of the Board of Trustees or resign.

"J. B. RADEN,
"President Central Tennessee College."

# CONFESSION DIDN'T GO.

Warrant Refused Where Guilt Was Admitted.

H. D. Jones, managing the American Wringer Company, 1402 Pine street, applied for a warrant Saturday for Henry Mc-Donald, an employe who he charged with taking \$900 worth of goods.

Mr. Jones had a written confession from McDonald, saying he had taken the goods and given them to Charles Jones, a discharged employe of the company.

Prosecuting Attorney Johnson refused to issue a warrant on the ground that the confession was the only evidence that any goods had been stolen, and that was insufficient. for a warrant Saturday for Henry Mc-

# MINORITY RIGHTS.

Midland Bondholders Oppose the Ma-

jority Plan. NEW YORK, July 24.-Those bondholders of the Colorado Midland opposed to the plan adopted at Thursday's meeting by the majority state that they will test the rights of the minority bondholders to the full extent of the law. The opposition bondholders have organized under William F. King as chairman. One meeting has already been held and others will soon be called. The ground for opposition was stated as follows:

The ground for opposition was stated as follows:

The plan was drawn for the benefit of Atchison; that the voting trust created was formed without proper designation of the committee; that the committee act for themselves as well as representatives of the bondholders; that the plan permits the committee not only to take the securities of the bondholders and deal with them as they see fit, but permits them to create liabilities for the bondholders beyond the value of the property surrendered and that the committee are not obliged to report their transactions to anybody.

# Smokers' Rights Conceded.

Smokers may now ride in comfort on the the Citizens' Street Railway. Signs were placed in the cars yesterday morning announcing that smoking would be allowed in the two rear seats. The no-smoking rule of the company had the effect of diverting considerable patronage.

# PICKINGS.

Weekly Resume of Useful Things on Which Patents Have Been Granted.

In a newly patented handle bar for bleveles the shank is geared to the head of the wheel, so as to steer by tipping the bar up and down instead of turning it.

A new driving chain for bleveles is formed of a steel belt with teeth in one side to fit in slots in the grooved sprocket wheels, the chain being much more narrow than those now in use.

A handy package holder for bicycles con-sists of a strap to be buckled on the frame at any place desired with a snap hook at-tached to it to engage the cord of the bundle to be carried. To assist a carpenter in boring a hole at any angle, or straight, an adjustible bitholder is pressed against the wood to be bored, with an indicator to show the angle at which the bit is tilted.

Muchage bottles which will not dry up have a metal top with a compressible rubber bulb in the end with a brush projecting from it, the bulb being squeezed to force the muchage into the brush. A new faucet for barrels and jugs has an alr-inlet pipe projecting to the opposite side of the barrel from the faucet to relieve the vacuum as the liquid is drawn off, the air-pipe being always open.

A newly patented sall for yachts and ships has a number of rings set in the canvas, with ropes attached to the center to draw the sall through the rings, so it may be reefed quickly in case of a storm.

A handy stovepipe shelf for warming food consists of a metal band to be clamped around the pipe at any desired height, to support a pair of arms with shelves at their outer ends, on which the dishes rest. A new brake for use on sleds to prevent accidents and keep the sled from running too fast has two upright plungers set in slots in the sides of one frame to be forced downward by a lever and drag on the road bed.

A newly designed cane has a match box and clgar holder in its head, a hollow cap in the end being made to screw off to hold the matches, wh'le the clgars are placed in a slot under the head and covered by a slotted ferrule.

In a new design for blcycle trousers two air pads, shaped like the reinforcements, are placed in the seat, to be inflated by means of a tube extending up the side, with a screw-hole to fit the pump carried to inflate the tires.

flate the tires.

In a new hub for bicycle wheels having tangent spokes the spokeholes are connected in pairs by slots to intermediate holes of a larger diameter than the spoke heads, so that broken spokes may be more easily replaced.

To prevent the check rein of a harness from slipping out of place when a horse throws his head up a wire loop is slipped over the hook to its base with one end of the loop pressing against the point of the hook to hold the rein.

An Englishman has invented a top pro-

An Englishman has invented a top pro-vided with a pivot and crew nut, which en-gages with a crew equal in length to the height of the top, the screw being with-drawn to its tip and pressed into the nut quickly to spin the top.

quickly to spin the top.

To more easily detect a puncture in pneumatic tires a new device consists of a tube with one end cut out to fit an inflated tire, with an air-tight fabrie loosely fitted over the opposite end, to be agitated by the air escaping from the puncture.

Tooth brushes are to be made with removable pads for the bristles, so that one handle will be sufficient for any number of bristle pads, which can be replaced as fast as the brush wears out, or can be fitted with a set of brushes of different firmness.

For polishing boots and shoes two Canadians have invented a box with two rolers at its sides and a rest in the center for the foot, a polishing band being passed under the rollers and over the foot, to be frawn back and forth by loop-handles on the ends of the strap.

A newly designed hat, which is intended be worn winter and summer, has a sweat-

to be worn winter and summer, has a sweat-band with perforations in its lower edge, the upper edge fitting tightly to the crown of the hat for winter use, and drawn in-ward by means of a cord to ventilate the hat for summer wear.

on the pall rim, thus decreasing the size of the empty pall nearly one-third.

For use in large tallor shops, where it is necessary to cut the cloth rapidly, a new cutter has a short blade rigidly attached to a hinged arm, with an oscillating blade fastened to a sliding bar on the arm, to be rapidly raised and lowered by power as the cutter runs over the cloth.

Soda water of different flavors can be more easily dispensed by use of a new fountain, which has the water reservoir connected to each of the flavoring reservoir flaucets by pipes, so that a turn of one spigot delivers a measured quantity of syrup into the glass and then opens the pipe for the carbonated water to flow.

A recently patented swinging sofa is designed to take the place of a hammock, and is fitted with spring steel arms attached to its base at each end, and projecting upward to hold the ends of the straps which support the hanging sofa, a cord being attached to one end to rock the lounge when a person is lying down.

For use in printing advertisements on

For use in printing advertisements on wrapping paper as it is unwound from the holder a type-holding roller it attached to the upper part of the paper frame, with an ink reservoir and roller above it, to revolve as the paper is drawn out and print the advertisement, the type being removable from the roller so the advertisement can be changed when desired.

changed when desired.

A new bicycle brake and coaster is attached to the front fork at the crown and consists of a jointed cross-piece projecting out at the sides to form the foot-rests, with downwardly projecting L-shaped pieces to press against the edges of the rim when pressure is placed on the coasters, the brake being also operated by a plunger in the head of the wheel. plunger in the head of the wheel.

One of the simplest and lightest bicycle rests yet invented is formed of a single plece of steel wire bent to form a V, with the end of one of the tubes of the frame left open so it can be pushed inside the tube when not in use or it can be pressed into a slot on the side of the frame, the center being always fast to the wheel to support it when the loose ends are resting on the ground.

# Jack Hayes in Ireland.

Chief of Police Kiely has no faith in the story that Jack Hayes, the murderer of a saloonkeeper named Miller, is in St. Louis. He was recently told by a former Criminal Court Judge that Hayes went to Europe after his escape and that he is now in County Cork, Ireland. An effort may be made to bring him back.

WHEAT DROPPED BECAUSE THE BULLS GOT SCARED.

REASONS FOR HIGH PRICES.

Experts Believe That the Grain Mar-

Experts Believe That the Grain Market Has Good Times Close at Hand.

Ref Has Good Times Close at Hand.

Greater interest was manifested in wheat last week than for several months, and the situation has developed some rapid changes. The early part of the week there was a continuation of the strength developed the week before, and the advance was rapid. September wheat sold up to 76½ cents, and the other options were strong in proportion, while cash wheat was stronger than futures. Elevator men and exporters were heavy buyers, and while the market was too wild for the smaller traders, the volume of business was large.

Cash wheat was even stronger than futures, and on account of the light offerings and the excellent quality, everything offered was readily taken.

Per 13 bu box, and home-grown \$1 per but.
NEW POTATOES—Sales range from 66470c.

EQUASH—40c per but.
CELERY—100g15c per 13 bu box.
BUTTER—Quiet and steady.
CRAMES—13 bu box.
BUTTER—Quiet and steady.
CREMEY—100g15c per 103.
BUTTER—40c per but.
CELERY—100g15c per but.b.

CHERSE—BUTTER—50g7c.
GREASE BUTTER—50g7c.
GREASE BUTTER—50g7c.
GREASE BUTTER—4 verage receipts, 3c.
GHERSE—Quiet. Wieconds—Full cream, twins.
SQR34c; singles, 3468/cc; singles, 3468/cc; singles, 3468/cc; singles, 3468/cc; from 64/c for poor to 9c.
For choice: Swins. 446/cc from 64/c for poor to 9c.
For choice: Swins. 446/cc from 64/c for poor to 9c.
For choice: Swins. 446/cc from 64/c for poor to 9c.
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and the excellent quality, everything offered was readily taken.

Of the total receipts of wheat at St. Louis on Saturday over 15,000 bushels or about one-half went into the storage bins of the Victoria Milling Company. Cash wheat sold up to 77c on track and September sold up to 76%c, but after a 12c advance in about two weeks it was

natural that there should be a reaction and on Thursday the market broke, and

natural that there should be a reaction and on Thursday the market broke, and the decline continued throughout Friday, the total loss being 23/6.

The rapid advance caused a reduction of the demand from abroad, but the local demand did not suffer in proportion and cash wheat lost only 4/6c, while futures lost several times as much.

Traders were confident that prices would ultimately go higher, but concluded to take profits and wait for a reaction. The bull movement had been overdone, however, and when selling began it caused a panicky feeling and a desire to unload as soon as possible.

This was also helped by the fact that it is nearing the end of July and no matter how confident he may be in the strength of the market the average trader dreads the delivery of the actual grain and will usually sell out at a sacrifice to avoid such a possibility.

Yesterday there was considerable foreign inquiry and the exporters began buying again, and the volume of business was unusually large. This scared the shorts, and September wheat sold up nearly to 75 cents again.

The corn market is also strong, and considerable uneasiness is beginning to be felt in regard to the growing crop. The local receipts continue unusually light, and the cash demand is excellent.

Oats continue quiet and steady, with scarcely any trading in futures. The cash demand continues very good, but there is absolutely no speculation.

The sudden advance in wheat has acted as a check to the flour trade, but mills are accumulating stocks of wheat and are getting in shape for an increased business, with the prospects for higher prices.

The output of flour from the mills of St. Louis and vicinity for last week was 75,000 barrels for the previous week and 55,000 barrels for

The present level of prices is a good one, and considerably above the equivalents of what flour can be sold either to the home trade or to Europe. Nevertheless the recepts of wheat are only about one-third of what should arrive at this market when the surrounding territory has had a fair wheat

surrounding territory has had a fair wheat crop.

Admitting that receipts may become more free a little later on, it is doubtful if by ordinary means St. Louis will be able to accumulate sufficient stocks to equalize the average grinding of her mills. This condition threatens to temporarily eliminate St. Louis as a center from which exporters or the home trade may draw their supplies, and the smallness of the floating supplies will always be a menace to the short seller. It is manifest that the only way St. Louis can remedy this is to send out and buy the wheat, as Chicago is doing instead of waiting for it to arrive on consignment.

The consensus of opinion seems to be

Chat From 'Change.

Chat From 'Change.

John Schulte has returned from a business trip through Kansas and the Southwest and reports the prospects good for both wheat and corn.

W. D. Judd has returned from Topeka, Kan., where he has been for a week making arrangements to run the elvator which he recently purchased in that city.

Traffic Commissioner Vanlandingham left Friday night for Kansas City and will return Monday.

Breedlove Smith of Francis, Smith & Co., New Orleans, was a visitor on the floor Saturday. He is on his way home from the West.

The Ferguson Grain Co. have brought sult against a prominent firm at St. Joseph, Mo., for the default on contracts calling for the delivery of No. 2 white corn during the first half of May.

Assistant Secretary S. H. Hewlett claims to have the finest pipe in St. Louis. It is a large meerschaum, exquisitely carved, and is valued at \$150.

John E. Hall has returned from a trip to Chicago, where he went to witness the unveiling of the Logan monument.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first ands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled rith choice goods and are higher.)

FRUITS.

GRAPES-Moore's early from 60c to 70c for ripe;
unripe fruit less; 9 baskets, 20630c.
CHERRIES-41.50g1.75 per 6-gallon crais.
PEARS-3263 per bbl or crais, 35640c per 5-bu 25630c per 1-5-bu box.
BLACKBERRIES-Quiet at 15630c per 3-gal

Arkansas fancy, \$161.25 per 4-basket crate; haif be baskets home-grown, 25450c; Texas fancy free-stones, \$161.25 per 4-basket crate.
CURRANTS-75690c.
BANANAS-On orders: Medium bunches, 756931; choice large, \$1.2561.50.
PLUMS-Very dull; wild goose, 30635c per ½ bu; California, \$2.2562.50 per 50-pound box; peaches, 70690c per 20-lb box; Popound box; peaches, 70690c per 20-lb box; plums, \$1 and prunes, \$1.25 per 20-lb box.
CANTALOUPES-Receipts continue fairly heavy, but demand fair; selling at 156350c per ½-bu basket for poor to 606375c for choice and from 900481.25 per caste; Arkansas sugar bbls, \$364.
WAFERMELONS-Dull at 40cu\$110 per car; \$563.

NEW ONIONS—80c per bu for yellow; 80@85 per bu for red.

CABBAGE—Market quiet at \$1 per crate.

CUCUMBERS—30600c per bu.

BEETS—Choice on orders, 15c per dosen bunches.

TOMATOES—Market quiet at 25c per crate; 15c

per 1-3 bu box, and home-grown \$1 per bu.

NEW POTATOES—Sales range from 65470e

VEALS—Choice fat dull and lower at 4c; poor 3½c AMBS—Spring lambs dull at 4c. HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC. HIDES—Quiet, but very steady.

Gren salted, Western 14
Dry flint, Southern 14
Dry flint, native 183
Green salted, Arkansas and Southern 184
Dry flint, Southern 184
Dry flint, Southern 184
Green salted, Arkansas and Southern 184
Green salted, No. 1

Gine stock, treen and dry 4 2 8
On selections 2 9 9
On selections 3 9
On selections 3

Market very quiet.

Market very quiet.

Missouri. Illinois, etc.—
Medium contoing.
Medium Medium.
Medium Medium.
Medium Fine medium.
Medium Fine medium.

WHISKY.
Market steady on a basis of \$1.10 for distiller Market steady on a basis of \$1.19 for distillers in inside goods.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

RAGS, OLD ROPE AND RUBBER-Rags, 600 65c per 100 ibs. Old rope—No. 1, \$1: No. 2, 50c. Old rubber, arctics out, \$3.

COOPERAGE—Flour bbls—Round hoops, 29c; flat hoops, 25c; half bbls, 20c; meal bbls, 29c; produce bbls, 19c; lard tes, 92½c; half tes, 80c; pork bbls, 70c; half bbls, 60c.

SALT—Domestic, 75@80c per bbl this side and 70g/35c E side.

SORGHUM—Dull. Quotable at 10@20c per gal, according to quality.

spray bath calinets are being manufactured with a series of perforated pipes run.

Spray bath calinets are being manufactured with a series of perforated pipes run.

The series of perforated pipes according to quality.

DRIED PEAS—Green jobbing at 70c per bu.
Scotch, 89c; split, \$1.05.

PEANUTS—in fair request. Red, 11/611/4c per bi; white, 11/620;

HEMP—Missouri undressed, \$70690 per ton.
BAGGING—On orders (large lots less): 11/4-1b, 6c per lb; 2-lb, 63/4c; 21/4-lb, 63/4c; iron ties, 65c; hours twice 9c.

AFTER ESPY'S SCALP.

Judge Peabody Angry at Harrigan's Private Secretary. It is likely there will be an open rupture between Judge Peabody and the Police De-partment unless Chief Harrigan takes ac-

tion on a complaint the judge will make tion on a complaint the judge will make against James Espy, the Chief's private secretary.

The judge says that after he had sent Brock Storts to the calaboose for contempt of court, Espy busied himself in getting Storts a bondsman for his appearance before Murphy on a writ of habeas corpus. When the judge heard of this he was furious and resolved to start out after Espy's scalp.

Espy says he is not scared, Park for Children.

Capt. E. J. Phillips of the Fifth Police istrict is agitating the establishment of a ublic playground for children in North St. ouls. A number of prominent St. Louisans te in sympathy with the movement, and re endeavoring to get the indorsement of its Improvement Association. Capt. Philadelic and the control of the capt.

# Union Trust Co.

Capital .... ONE MILLION DOLLAR ... Full Paid OFFICES UNION TRUST BUILDING

A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on a spounts in any amount from \$1.00 and upward. First deeds of trust on a spount of the trust on the state to the stat

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES I SEL FOR RENT. GEO. A. MADILL, Prost. WH. TAUSSIG, 1st Vice-Prest. R. S. BEOOKINGS, 2d Vice-Prest. B. B. GRAHAM, 3d Vice-Prest. N. A. McMILLAN, Treas. IRWIN Z. SMITH, Sec'y.

ST. LOUIS

CAPITAL, \$500,000.00 SURPLUS, \$325,000.00

WALKER HILL, President. ALVAH MANSUR, Vice-President. L. A. BATTAILE, Cashier. Accounts Solicited.

# STOCKS ARE STRONG. Money loaned on lowest rates and small enpense to borrower. Privilege of paying off in sums as may be desired on interest maturing

THE MARKET'S STRENGTH MORE

CHANGE

The Phenomenal Wheat Crop of the

Country the Important Factor of the Situation.

NEW YORK, July 24.-After a practically nnbroken advance extending over two nonths the strength of the stock market not only unimpaired, but is more pro-The time has come when the occupation of the pessimist has become unprofitable. It is a great thing for a country when the people go through such a change in sentiment as can be witnessed in the authentic

ment as can be witnessed in the authentic signs of the times evident in the reports from all sections. The country is in the position of a man who has been through a long spell of fever through which he has emerged a little shaken, but with his sys-tem purified and with the assurance that with a little care he will be better and tronger than ever.
Unquestionably the crop situation in this country and the condition of the world's grain markets constitute the most important

conditions presented there guarantee a long period of prosperity to the great agricultural interests of the country, and their prosperity is bound to be reflected through the interests of the other four-fifths of the people ecopie.

So many facts have been set forth of ate bearing upon the world's grain situation that it is unnecessary to give more han a summary of them here.

than a summary of them here.

The wheat crop of this country promises this year a yield of over 30,000,000 bu in excess of last year. The world's visible supply so far as it can be reckoned is less than 50,000,000 bu, against nearly 87,000,000 bu last year. The total supply in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains, is only 15,000,000 bu, against 47,000,000 last year. To this there is to be added the crop storages in Europe, Australia and Argentine. It is estimated that the European requirements alone will necessitate the importation of from 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bu. Such conditions have resulted in a spirited advance in wheat, the various grades of which are selling at advances of from 13c to 20c as compared with last year. It is likely that when the balance sheet of the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased wealth from this source alone will range wealth from this source alone will range wealth from this source alone will range to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased wealth from this source alone will range to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased wealth from this source alone will range to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased to the country is wheat trade is struck it will be found that the increased to the country's wheat trade is struck it will be found that the

struck it will be to the source alone will range wealth from this source alone will range from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in excess of last year.

A more important matter is the current enormous charters of vessels for wheat. In the past eleven days alone 62 steamers have been chartered to carry upward of 7,000,000 bu of wheat and the active demand for charters is already reflected in an advance in coord freights.

The unfavorable disposition of the operations for foreign account in this market during the improvement in prices has been the subject of much comment. Toward the close of the week foreign houses were in receipt of buying orders and dispatches from London reported that much more optimistic views on the improvement in conditions here were being acquired. It should not be forgotten that the experience of foreign investors in American securities has been a trying one, and it is doubtful whether anything more than a speculative interest is likely to be excited from abroad for some time. The stories told by returning visitors to London agree in telling of the distrust and aversion with which American securities are viewed abroad and both the political and financial developments of the past few years have added to these feelings. The probability also that in the fall heavy shipments of gold to this country will become necessary in the settlements for the exports of the country's products is calculated to deter foreign operators from extensive commitments here.

The week on the exchange has been an animated one and prices have advanced throughout the list.

Bank Clearings.

Bank Clearings. The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings for the week, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

Per Cent. Inc. 14.7 18.1

20.7 42.1 17.1 24.5 6.1 11.8 51.4 18.1

uaylord, Blessing & Co., 307 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

STOCKS AND BONDS bought and sold for eash or carried on margin. Also Cottos, Grain and Provision futures. We charge the regular rates of commission prescribed by the rules of the vations. Exchanges, with which we are connected by SPECIAL LEASED WIRES. We also execute orders in local sec negotiate loans on collateral securities.

# CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.,

Financial Representatives of The Prudential Insurance Co. OF AMERICA.

WAINWRIGHT BUILDING.

1.6 10.0

30.9 5.0 Closing Quotations.

eatures of the situation. The almost unique

Total Sales. NEW YORK, July 34.-Total

NEW YORK, July 34.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amount to 1800,500 in gold and \$1,035,543 in alver. Imports were: Gold, \$51,835; silver. \$1.910,182; gre Treasury Statement. 

MEDICAL We send the French ReCALTHON From the Calt Prilegal grantee that Calt







TARIFF BILL

THE DINGLEY

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET HAVE A GREAT JOKE ON ED-

ITOR KOHLSAAT.

Congressman Bodine Has Prospects of

Trouble in Supplying Orders for

# MOTION PHOTOGRAPHED BY A ST. LOUIS CAMERA.



graphing motion. You thought that probwas solved by the kinetograph, a work regulated roll of film upon which the light imprinted scenes as rapidly as the when everytheed camera with an ever open eye and a clockeye sees images. But while the aggregate

CAMERA

of motion. An inspiration gave him the the young lady was reclining on two boards, one under the shoulder, the other support one under the shoulder, the other support one under the shoulder, the other support one under the shoulder. s-photographed still models care-

After nine years of experiment F. W. the essence of motion the vivid reality of rect position and the piece of canvas to flashlight can be placed in any position.

The explanation is a repetition of Columbus and the egg. It looks very difficult when explained it is simple enough and who was at Hopkins' last winter, posed. everyone wonders why some one did not This picture has been studied by a num

What Mr. Guerin sought was a means of sompounding in one picture all the elements of motion. An inspiration gave him the and got lifeless results. He reversed the ing the hips. These boards were placed light. This is necessary to obtain the de-

represent the floor was stood up touching

everyone wonders way of a kinetograph series is the photography of motion, separated pictures of the series are as dead and wooden as though the madels had never moved.

everyone wonders way of the fore.

The discoverer is Mr. F. W. Guerin, and the process is nothing more nor less than a woman standing on one toe and whirling around. Some suggested that her body was around.

These pictures are all taken by flashthrough the background. The background sired lighting on the figure. The skylight

Mr. Guerin has now an iron contrivance made to support the models. This is placed The position of the girl gave the flow to behind the canvas background with a par-

supported to a background by the arms, and that fans were used to flow the hair and drapery.

and trapery.

strongly Democratic as now, will come ne being the deciding factor in the contest. UNFAIR TO THE POOR. Pingree Denounces the Duty on Hide Sugar and Lumber.

Sugar and Lumber.

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Gov. H. S. Pingree to-day wired the following message in duplicate to President McKiniey, Senator Burrows, Congressmen-Corliss and Spauling of Michigan.

"I regard the duty on lumber, hides and sugar as unrepublican, unpatriotic and unfair. IT CANNOT PROPERLY BE CALLED

ugar.
"It is grossly unfair to make the poor pay is much per capita as the rich toward the support of the Government. Property and lot human stomachs should be reached Property is protected by our laws and should pay for its protection.
"H. S. PINGREE."

FORECLOSURE SALE.

OMAHA, Neb., July 24.-A petition has

Steps Taken Against the Union Pacific at Omaha.

Chickens From His Constituents in Missouri.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—The new tariff bill which increases by nearly sixty millions of dollars the annual tax rate of the nation will bear the name of Mr. Dingley of Maine, Yet it will not be the Dingley bill as it was originally framed; nor will in nearly approach that measure.

Figures never lie unless they are manipulated, and in this case they prove the title "Dingley bill" to be practically a misnomer, When the conference report was rushed through the House the same day it was reported from the committee, members had perforce to be content with the verbal statement made by Chairman Dingley. After the bill had been expeditiously "jammed through" the House the members of that Reed-ruled body were given a chance to see the report which contained in detail all the changes agreed upon by the conferences. It made an interesting showing. It proved that out of the total of \$74 Senate amendments, which in many important essentials changed the scope of the bill radically, the Senate the scope of the scope of the scope of the scope been filed in the United States Circuit Court, asking that Judge William D. Cornish be

made an interesting snowned out of the total of \$74 Senate amendments, which in many important essentials changed the scope of the bill radically, the Senate receded from 511, and a compromise was reached on 145. This demonstrates beyond question that it was not the Senate that yielded and that really the measure was put in shape by that body.

Chairman Dingley of the Ways and Means Committee is for the opinion that this, the companities is for the opinion that this, the revision of the tariff in seven years, the service of the control of the service of t Committee is for the opinion that this, the fourth revision of the tariff in seven years, will stand as a law on the statute books for many years.

"The law has been carefully framed," said Mr. Dingley, "with a due regard for the various intricate questions of vast importance. All interests have been given fair, equitable treatment, and I believe that there will be no need for another revision of the tariff for years to come."

Illinois Republicans who worked in the ranks in the exciting campaign hast year and who came on to Washington last spring to claim their reward are heaping maleditions upon the head of Editor H. H. Kohlssat. Mr. Kohlssat was to be the patronage boss of the State. He claimed the credit of being not only an original McKinley man, but the author of the gold plank in the Republicans to get his indorsement. But the Chicago editor started out on a high and mighty plane. He determined that he would be the one man in his party who would ask no personal favors of the President he had helped to make. So to all who came to him for indorsement he gave letters to the Cabinet members and they would do the rest.

This lefty attitude of the Chicago editor stitude of the Cabinet members and they would do the rest.

This lefty attitude of the Chicago editor at the cabinet members and they would do the rest.

This lefty attitude of the Chicago editor.

The lefty attitude of the Chicago editor.

This lefty attitude of the Chicago editor.

The lefty attitude of the Chicago editor.

The left of the construction company in the west. It was founded in 155 and any or the total the was necessary was a construction company. Finding the attitude of the company. Finding the left was sent to St. Louis to St. Louis to

mighty plane. He determined that he would be the one man in his party who would ask no personal favors of the President he had helped to make. So to all who came to him for indorsement he gave letters to the Cabinet members but none to the President. He explained that all that was necessary was for the ple-hunters to present their letters to the Cabinet members and they would do the rest.

This lofty attitude of the Chicago editor is responsible for the trauble among his former admirers. The members of the Cabinet knew that were Mr. Kohlsaat to write to the President asking a favor it would receive attention, so when his letters asking places for John Jones and his numerous colleagues began to pour in upon them they got together and agreed that Kohlsaat had troubles of his own. He was no doubt bothered to death by a crowd of hungry ones who gave him no rest. In order to get rid of them he gave letters to any old Cabinet man he could think of. "Of course," said they in concert, "he does not want these men named or he would write to the President and fix them at once."

So with one accord they gave the marble Strange Action of a Mother Over Her

When Mrs. Bridget Corbett, mother of the young man, started to sign the consent blank, she suddenly burst into a violent fit of weeping. Her grief assumed hysterical form and considerable alarm was created. At last Mrs. Corbett became composed so she was able to write her name. The license was issued and the distressed woman was led away. She declined to state the cause of her sudden outbreak. She denied that she had any objection to the union.

Wabash Summer Excursions Tickets now on sale to all points. Trouble on a Street Car.

Ed H. Ottmer, 1921 Sullivan avenue, tried o throw Conductor John Gloson of the Mound City line off his car Friday night ind was arrested. No one appearing to prosecute he was discharged Saturday. Struck on Non-Union Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.; July 24.—The twenty-one firemen employed at Swift's packing house struck this morning. Their places have been filled. The grievance was the refusal of the company to discharge Herman Jarco and William Sutcliffe, non-union men.



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,

The True Relief.

READY RELIEF THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY

In From One to Twenty Minutes No matter how violent or excruciating the pains the Rheumatic, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuraigle or prostrated with disease may suffer.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Will Afford Instant Ease.

A CURE FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS. DYSENTERY, DIARRHEA, CHOLERA MORBUS.

MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVER, FEVER AND AQUE CONQUERED.

Radway's Ready Relief Not only cures the patient seized with this terrible foe to settlers in newly settled districts, where the Mularia or Ague exists, but if people exposed to it will, every morning the settlers to the terrible the settlers of the settlers of the settlers or the settlers of the settlers of the settlers of the settlers or the settlers of the settlers o

50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

AMUSEMENTS.

KOERNER'S PARK THEATER. To-Morrow (Monday)

Richard Stahl's Tuneful Opera,

men named or he would write to the President and fix them at once."

So with one accord they gave the marble heart to all the men who presented letters of recommendation from the Chicago editor and the places to men who were not so indorsed. This funny complication has brought about a great row in Illinois. Editor Kohlsaat is berated in lively fashion by the men he tried to help and the members of the Cabinet are laughing together over their shrewd plan of saving Kohlsaat from the office-seeking flends who were making life a burden to him.

It is a fact that not a man thus indorsed has landed, while the men who were unable to secure the approval of "the man who worte the gold plank" have been having pie handed out to them on application.

Congressman Bodine of the Second Miss.

Congressman Bodine of the Second Miss.

Congressman Bodine of the Second Miss.

Strange Action of a Mother Over Her Son's Marriage.

Son's Marriage.

Son's Marriage.

A scene was made in the marriage license office Saturday afternoon.

Harry Corbett, aged 19, 2125 Biddle street, and Miss Addie Rudolph, aged 17, 1901 Biddle street, and Miss Addie Rudolph, aged 17, 1901 Biddle street, and wise reaccompanied by their widowed mothers, who were present to give consent.

When Mrs. Bridget Corbett, mother of the young man, started to sign the consent blank, she suddenly burst into a violent fit of weeping. Her grief assumed hysterical form and considerable alarm was created. At last Mrs. Corbett became composed so she was able to write her name.

Strange Action of a Mother Over Her Son's Marriage.

Most Comic Operas, at UHRIG S CAVF

SUBURBAN. MATINEE TO-DAY. The only high-class Vaudeville Garden

St. Louis-presenting more novelties than all others combined. Adelina Patti's Tenor, Mons. Guillo, Al. H. Wilson, Fanny Bloodgood, Falke and Semon, the Sa Vans, Diana, Brace and

ADMISSION FREE. TAKE SUBURBAN CARS.

HOPKINS' PAVILION. FOREST PARK HIGHLAND 3, WEEK OF JULY 26. IDEAL MINSTREL COMPANY.

IDEAL MINSTREL COMPANY.

END MEN.

Carroll Johnson,
Tom Lewis.
Gus Weinberg.
Charile Ernest.

Carroll Johnson, King of Mins
Gus Weinberg.
Carroll Johnson, King of Mins
Gus Weinberg.
Command to the Company.

La Page Staters. Song and I Lone Femeroy. Serious of Lawis and Ernest. Black F

MATINEES SUNDAY, WEDNESDA

AY.

IEE.

ADMISSION TO GRE BELLEVUE CAP d from New dA. Admission, 25c.

THE ORIENTAL OPER fork, ESTHER, QUE' briental opera in five; COLOF OPLE

AND COLLEGES

MCN ICELLO HOSMER HALL.

fully posed and got the whirl of action, was stood up on one side to give the cor- ordinarily used would not suffice.

LEFT BY HER TO HER CHILDREN IS LIKELY TO BE SOLD.

THEY ARE OLD AND PENNILESS.

Royalties on Her Famous Book Have Ceased to Come In and They Are in Need.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Everyone will be surprised to learn that Mrs. Harriet Heecher Stowe, the most widely known authoress America ever produced, whose master-plece, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was a tre-mendous factor, in country the contract.

mendous factor in causing the civil war, died almost penniless and that her homestead is now offered for sale.

This statement by Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, herself a famous writer, is made public in a letter recently received in New public in a letter recently received in New York. The twin daughters of the distinuished writer and philanthropist are in

Harriet Beecher Stowe. But it is not a question of monuments; it is a question of bread and butter for her children. During her lifetime Mrs. Stowe valued the honor that had come to her from her work, but, world-wide as was her fame, she valued more the honest home nook in which she lived for many years, loved more the children whose companionship made it a home. Those children, twin sisters, were three-score years of age when the mother died, but still they were children to her. Dying she believed she had secured to them a home for tjeir remaining days.

Now, it seems, this home is to be taken from them and in their old age they are to be cast adrift. The home in which Mrs. Stowe lived and worked for so many years is to pass to strangers, to be torn down, perhaps; to be no longer the shrine to which so many lovers of freedom have wended reverend steps.

irguished sister of Mrs. Stowe, writes the following:

"The possibility of saving to the daughters the residence of Mrs. Stowe in this city greatly interests me, and her many iriends will be much gratified by it. The facts in the case are briefly these: Mrs. Stowe's income, by the expiration of the copyright of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' had become much reduced some time before her death, "She left three children—one son, Rev. Charles E. Stowe, settled in Simbury. Conn., and two daughters, unmarried and about 60 years of age. These daughters have lived with their mother all their lives, and during her years of failing health have given her the most devoted care.

"By her will, made ten or more years before her death, and when she doubtless expected to leave a more considerable property in equal shares to her three children and the whole property absoluted to her son after the death of her daughters. The settlement of the estate is in the hands of Charles E. Per-

kins, Esq., of this city, a nephew of Mrs. Stowe.

"I am confident that the shares of the daughters in the income that the property may be expected to yield, including the proceeds of the sale of the house, will not be sufficient for their comfortable support. It is reported that the house is now in the hands of a broker for sale.

"If by the generous interposition of their friends it could be rescued for the daughters it would. I am sure, be regarded as an act of great kindness, while those who have known and admired and loved Mrs. Stowe will feel that it is most fitting that the house should still remain in the family and be consecrated to her memory.

"ISABELLA BEECHER HOOKER."

Consecrated to her memory.

"ISASELLA SEECHER HOOKER."

The men and women of the present generation will with difficulty learn to understand the effect produced by the publication of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Edition following edition was published in rapid succession, and through the whole country. North and been preaching, lecturing, writing against slavery, but more effective than all their productions of tongue or peen was the story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The book was reproduced in England, and there also the name of Mrs. Stowe became known in every household. Translations into seven other languages made the work familiar to the peoples of the continental nations of Europe, and their influence was aroused to support the abolitionists but even they have been unable to deny that it touched the hearts of the people not only of one country, but of all countries, and even now, when slavery has become a forgotten word, the book is read, the play founded upon it nightly find and interested spectators.

\*\*HOTEL BURNED.\*\*

Summer Resort on Mattawa Lake Described by the pundits, but even they have been unable to deny that it touched the hearts of the people not only of one country, but of all countries, and even now, when slavery has become a forgotten word, the book is read, the play founded upon it nightly find and interested spectators.

The daughters of Mrs. Stowe have themselves made no appeal for aid. They are "ISABELLA BEECHER HOOKER."

on.

The first picture was of Mr. Guerin's little child. He attached a pair of wings onto the child's shoulders, and laid it on its back.

This gave the swing to the wings and dress, and as the little one was in a bad humor, it pawed the air, kicked its heels and set up a howl. In this attitude a flash-light instantaneous photograph was taken, and when finished was labeled "A Squall in the Clouds."

Mr. Guerin intends photographing a man in a storm with an umbrella blown inside out.

Mr. Guerin intends photographing a man in a storm with an umbrella blown inside out.

Ignorant of the fact that others are making such an appeal in their behalf.

On the same block on which stands the home in which lived for so many years Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe stands also the home of Mark Twain.

On its roof there have also fallen the shadows of evil fortune, but life and will and vigor still remain with him, and it is hoped that kindly humor's smiles may yet banish the frowns that darken its deserted threshold.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE TARIFF.

Omaha Smelting Company Buys a Kootenay Bay Plant.

OMAHA, Neb., July 24.—This afternoon the Omaha Grant Smelting Company announced that it completed she purchase of the gold plank" have been having his hoped that kindly the work in a back.

Congressman Bodine of the Second Missour District is a great chess player, a Greek and Latin scholar and something of a joker. Some time ago he sent to Maj. Henry Newman, the celebrated wit of Randolph tounty, a brochure prepared at great expresses and how to treat them. Major Newman promptly wrote to the Congressman hodine of the Second Missour District.

On the same block on which stands the home in which lived for so many years Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is and a siso the home of Mark Twain.

On its roof there have also fallen the shadows of evil fortune, but life and will and vigor still remain with him, and it is hoped that kindly humor's smiles may yet bandol the prompt of the same breed they benefit to the same breed they benefit to the same breed

Little Pills.

Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose Small Price.

SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these

# CITY STREETS

THOROUGHFARES IN RESIDENCE DISTRICTS OBSTRUCTED WITH MUD AND HUMMOCKS.

BOULEVARDS GONE TO DECAY.

TAXPAYERS DISSATISFIED WITH RESULTS OBTAINED BY THE STREET DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Milner Says the Only Remedy Lies in Increased Appropriations or in Subscriptions by Private Individuals.

St. Louisans are not slow to resent the pplication to themselves of that terse mumaxim which declares: The character of a city is shown in the character of streets. Yet so shamefully bad is the condition of the streets, many of them im-passably muddy in winter and intolerably isty and littered with refuse in summer. that surface indications at least would con vict them of not being first-class in point of cleanliness. This, too, despite the fact that they have a street department equipped lmost regardless of cost with the best of treet cleaning machinery, a small army of orkmen doubly officered by a corps of inspectors to do the work and for which hun-dreds of thousands of dollars are annually appropriated. The money goes, there is always a clamor for more, the pay rolls are just as lengthy and there is always a squabamong political ward heelers for a berth

The bulk of the money appropriated is disbursed for cleaning and repairs, and the city is divided into three districts, each pre-sided over by a superintendent who draws \$125 a month from the City Treasury for riding about over his district in a well kept buggy and groomed horse furnished by the city. Besides he has from a half dozen to fifteen overseers, as the number of laborers may demand, to look after the work. The number of men employed as common laborers in each district varies in the seasons. In summer more are employed than in winter, but the especial season for a crowded pay roll is that which precedes an election, and the packing process commences prior to the party convention, as the district superintendents, overseers and inspectors are looked to to bring up solid delegations from their wards for the administration which raised them from petty ward workers to city officials.

The number of day laborers varies from 150 to 400 in a digital that the tendency has may demand, to look after the work. The

the number of day laborers varies from 150 to 400 in a district, but the tendency has been to decrease the actual laborers and to acrease the number of overseers and inspectors. In other words to make places or high-saharied bosses as a reward for arty work.

party work.

A comparison of the appropriations and the official salaries, together with the miles of improved streets to be cleaned and repaired during the following years, shows that the salary grab has tenaciously held its own, whether the appropriation was large or small.

Street cleaning and repairing are separate items in the disbursement of the appropriations, and in fact are separate departments by official designation.

YEAR. Miles. Appropriation.		Salaries	
1890-91	1 341	\$160,000 I	\$13,400
1891-92	345	183,000	16,000
1892-93	350	182,000	15,450
1893-94	357	195,000	11,000
1894-95	370	217.922	11,100
1895-98	384	211,600	11,400
1896-97	391	207,000	11,400

the overseers \$75 a month.
The number of overseers varies from six
to fifteen. In the table is included the paved
alleys which are supposed to be kept clean.
There were fifty-five miles of such alleys
in 1890. The mileage in 1897 was 98.43.
The same mileage covered by cleaning is
supposed to receive attention for repairs.
The following table shows expenditures for that purpose: STREET REPAIRING.

	YEAR.	Amount.	Salaries.
1890-91		\$339,672	\$25,000
1891-92		339,300	29.300"
1802-93		317,000	37,500
1893-94		317.500	* 25,000
1894-95		323,000	26,500
1895-96		826,000	27,400
1896-97		254,000	26,500

# LA GRIPPE.

## Condition of the System Which This Disease Always Leaves.

Without raising the discussion as to what la grippe may or may not be, at least this much is certain, and admitted by all: that it will produce catarrh if not mptly and properly cured. It leaves a son haggard, weak, sallow, frazzled out, nucous membranes all congested, appetite changeable, digestion capricious, and just about empties life of all meaning or desirability. The specific cause for la or desirability. The specific cause for la grippe may be a microbe; no doubt it is. But the effects of la grippe need no discussion. People understand that themselves. Experience may be a hard and bitter teacher, but the lessons learned in this school are to the point and accurate. There is no remedy in the world that meets the conditions produced by la grippe better than the remedy Pe-ru-na. Hon. Josiah B. Allen of Columbus, Ohio, writes to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, in a letter dated Ohio, writes to The Pe-ru-na Drug Man-ufacturing Company, in a letter dated April 16, 1897, as follows: "I have been afflicted with a disease commonly known as la grippe every winter since that disease was discovered. I have tried many remedies without success. This spring I was induced to try a bottle of Pe-ru-na. I have now taken two bottles and have received much benefit therefrom. In fact, all symptoms of the disease seem to have all symptoms of the disease seem to have left me. Therefore, I cheerfully recommend the virtues of Pe-ru-na."

Address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book.

BASEMENT SNAPS. GINGHAM-1 lot Apron Gingham worth 5c a yard, 22c OILCLOTH-74c quality Shelf Oil

MUSLIN-1 case 4-quarter bleache Muslin, worth 6c a yard, PILLOW CASES—1 case SHEETING-1 case 9-quarter

LADIES' SUITS.

Ladies'

Duck and **Eton Suits** in blue, gray, black and white, full 4 yards wide, with deep hem, stylish jacket, with wide reveres.

89c

WASH COODS. 

FLOOR OIL CLOTH. All our fine Floor Oil Cloth, patterns, sold regularly at yard, we offer Monday and Tuesday at .....

..30c LACE CURTAINS.

lot pretty Brussels net effect Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide, good value anywhere at 990 \$2.00a pair; here Monday at ...990 LADIES' SI.OO HATS

FOR 25c. A mixed lot of Ladies' Sailors, Walking and Ecycle Hats, all nob-biest styles, some trimmed with silk and velvet, some with ribbon bands and bows, regular price throughout the season up to 98c, take your 25c pick in this whirlwind at ..... 25c

CURTAIN SAMPLES.

NOTIONS. 0-inch Tape Measures. Curling Irons, all sizes .. 5c Machine Oil, per bottle ......3c 5c Bottle Vaseline .... 

15c Gold and Silver Garter  SHOES

at the price of con infants' soft sole Shoes, tan, black, brown and white, made up to sell at 55c a pair, our price ...... CHILDREN'S oxblood, tan and black Button Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, made up to sell 390 at 75c a pair, our price....

CHILDREN'S oxblood. tan and black Button Shoes, sizes 9 to 11, made up to sell 596 at \$1 a pair, our price .... Misses' oxblood, chocolate and black Button and Lace Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, made up to sell at \$1.50 a 890 pair, our price Calf Lace Shoes black satir sizes 9 to 13, made up to sell 890 at \$1.50 a pair, our price

YOUTHS' and Boys' tan and chocolate Shoes—a mixed lot—not a pair in lot madeup to sell under \$1.50, some higher, our price—choice 980 LADISS' black and tan Ox-fords, in a variety of different 49c LADIES' tan and chocolate oxfords, in square and opera toes, all sizes, made up to sell at \$1.50 a pair, .79c LADIES' latest up-to-date Oxfords, in all the leading col-

ors of chocolate, oxbio black, all sizes, sold everywhere at \$2.00, our price our price for choice. \$\frac{1}{3}\$ out of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ out o

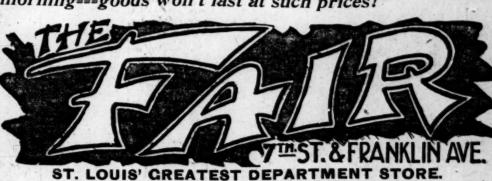
BOYS' WAISTS.



gantly trimmed with Ham-burg open embroidery

75c and \$1.00 regularly Monday at.... ......43c 

Another whirl at Fine Shoes below cost of production! Another slashing sale of Rosenfeld's Men's Furnishings! Another slaughter of Shirt Waists, Suits, Skirts and Wrappers! Every price in every department has suffered fearfully to make quick clearance! Any price now to sell goods===cost nor loss considered. Drop your work and everything and come early Monday morning --- goods won't last at such prices!



1 table loaded with Ladies'

all classes and all styles;

Monday and Tuesday at

LADIES' NECKWEAR. A large line of Ladies' Fancy Mull and chiffon ruches, worth 190 

A mixed lot of Ladies' Fancy Em-broidered Mull and Chiffon Collar-ettes, sold regularly up to \$2.00; will be closed out in this sale at 986

CORSET SENSATION.

KNITTED UNDERWEAR. Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, worth 9c, cut to..... Ladies' Cotton Ribbed Vests with aped necks and arms, orth 10c, cut to ...... ......50 waists that sold up as high Ladies' White Swiss Vests Lancy yokes, worth 12c the give-away Ladies' extra fine Cotton and Lisle
Thread Vests, white and ecru,
worth 35c and 50c,

Look at This!

TOWELS AND TABLE CLOTHS.

BED SPREADS.

1 case White Crochet and Mar-seilles Quilts, worth twice the 39c price; Monday as low as......39c Shirt Waists, comprising TABLE COVERS. as \$1.25 all through the

season will be closed out WASH SILKS. 

CRETONNES AT 5c. 150 pieces Colored Cretonnes, able for drapery, usual price yard; here Monday and Tuesday at

100 Dozen All-Linen Damask els, assorted borders, regular price 20c; eut to...... 123c 00 pieces Turkey Red Table Linen, 8 Inches wide, fast colors, never

MEN'S

Our grand purch

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

HUBBARD COWNS with tucked

MUSLIN CHEMISES in square and V-shaped necks, embroiders

MUSLIN DRAWERS with wide

CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS,

50 dozen

Ladies'

Penang

Wrappers,

extra widtl

yoke back

and front,

large ruffle

light colors,

price \$1.25.

59c

collars,

regular

WRAPPER SNAP.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

lot fancy border Handke old regularly at 6c; fonday at .....

BRILLIANTINES AT 29c

UNDERSHIRTS - 560 Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and

UNDERWEAR-50 dor. Men's fine Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, which Rosenfeld thought cheap at 50c per garment, we are giving away at 

RIBBON CORKERS.

1 lot numbers up to 5, all Silk Ribbon; Monday, per yard..... 

50 HOSIERY SNAPS.

EMBROIDERIES. other lot of those Swiss

CLEARING SALE OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS. BASEMENT SALESROOM.



49c Each for Colored Sea-grass Hammocks. Mexican weave, full size, strongly made, sold regularly at 85c.

Canvas Weave Ham- \$1.19 Moth Balls, regularly 15c mocks, worth \$2, for \$1.19

Ladies' Parlor Hammers, with hardwood varnished handles, regular price 10c each, now....30 All our large size Screens which we sold regularly at 35c and 48c each, now ..... 25c Regular 20 and 25c Screens Mexican Sengrass Hammocks, with braided edges, regular price 11.00, out to, Box of Moth Balls, regularly 5c per box, now.

136 A set for the celebrated Sperry Knife Sets, consisting of bread, cake and paring knife, 8 tempered steel blades; regular price 85c.
6-inch blade Sheffield steel Butcher Knives, regular price 16c each, will be closed out at

Decorated Colored Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, regular price 10c each, now. 3c Clear Crystal Salt and Pepper Sha-.3c



A pair for Genuine Carisbad China Cups and Saucers, decorated with gold sprays and flowers; soid

50 at Cut Prices to Close.

West India Humming Birds.

The smallest bird is the West Iudia hum-ning bird. Its body is less than an inch ong and weighs only twenty grains.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's







Whiskey 100 Years

> possesses a body so active or a mind so clear. Mr. Mooney is an inmate of the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, at the corner of Eighteenth and Jefferson streets, where he has been for five years. The instishowing that he is 106 years He walks with a springy and

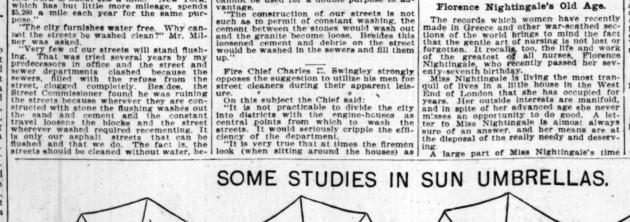
out on Clars and Clemens avenues in Cahanae, where property owner have built of the control of t elastic step, has a jovial face and apparently enjoys life as thoroughly as does any man of thoroughly as does any man of half his age. He talks cheer-fully and possesses a wonder-ful memory for faces and events. He says he was born on Easter Sunday. 1992, in Combrooney Parls, County Tipperary freland, He renombers incidents of the Irish Re-bellior of 1798. He tells how his fa set was arrest of in the field one day and was strong a The first English duke was created in to ke d and be sho, but sa-caped hen he made ath that he ha taken no part to the

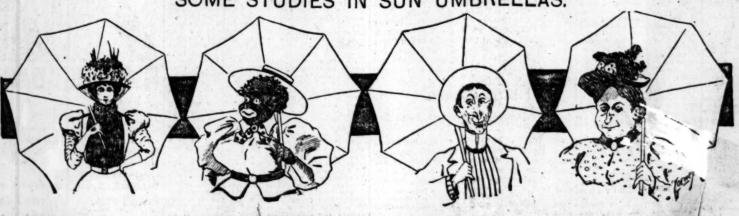
Mr. Mooney, who seems like by to live several years yet, has always used whisky and tobacco. He says that he was never drunk but once in life. He has smoked as l he can remember, and here way to loosen his tonguand to insure his friendship i he can remember, and to give him a package of good

WHOLESALERS ARE BUSY. Half Holiday Abolished in Big St. Louis Establishments.

The era of good times has struck the Washington avenue wholesale dry goods, millinery, boot and shoe and drugs district. The merchants were so busy yest day that the usual rule of half he Saturday was not observed.

Vrooman's New Play Shelved.





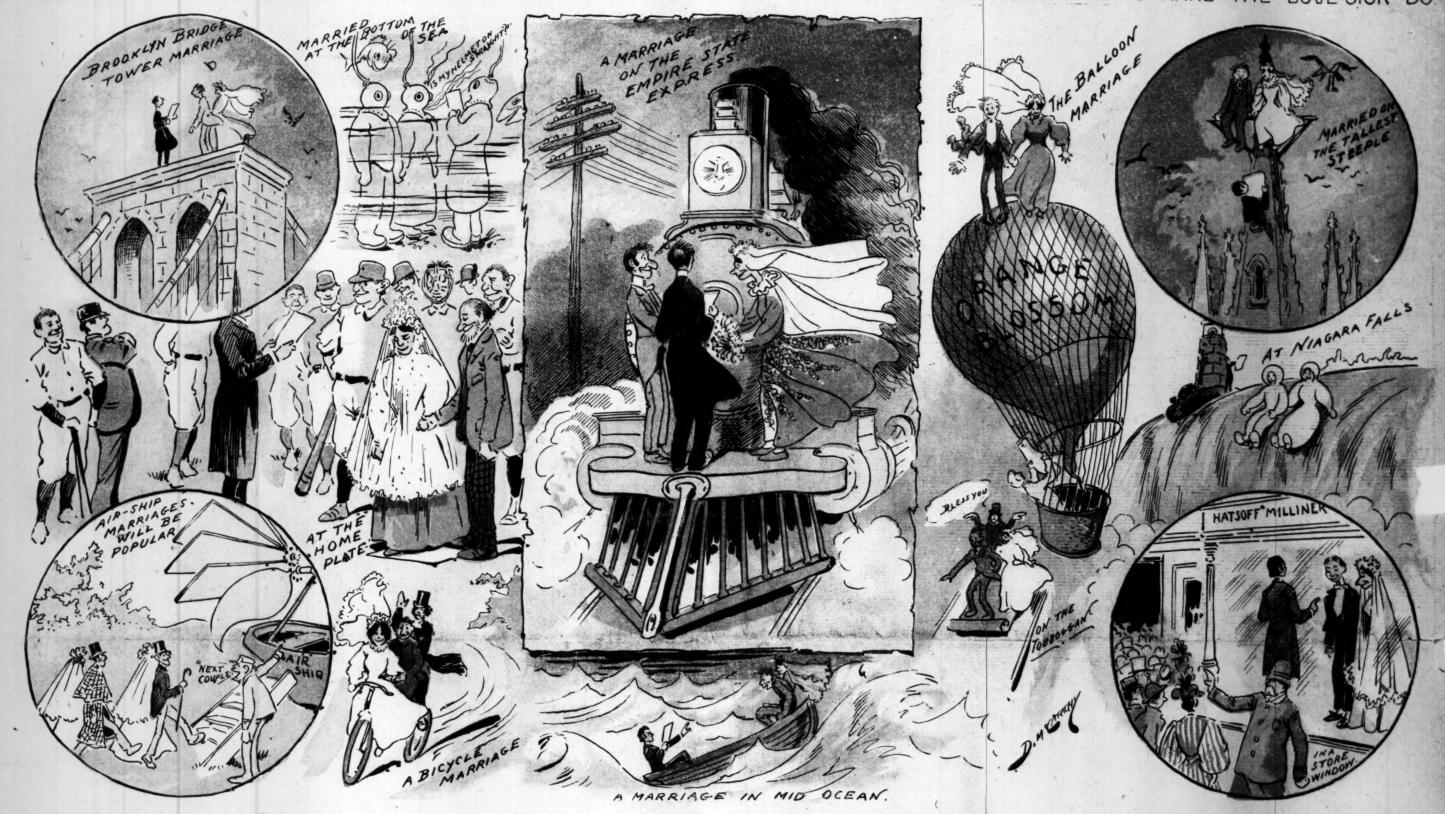
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

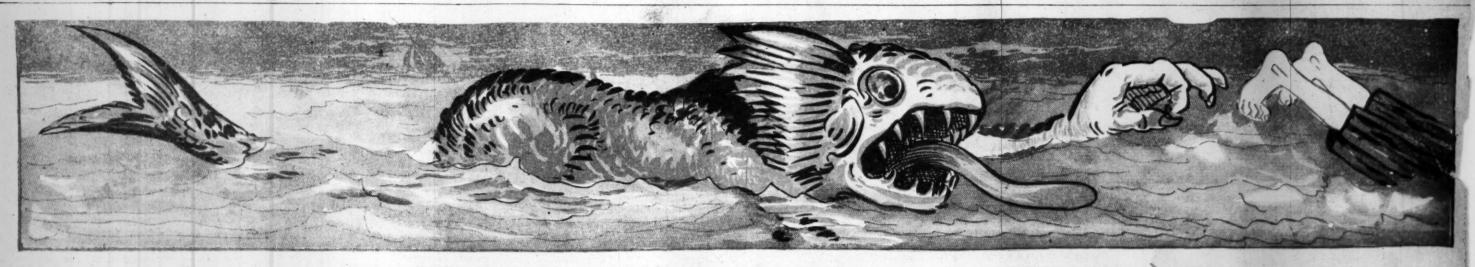
PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1897.—COPYRIGHTED BY THE PRESS PUBLISHING CO., 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE MANIA FOR UP-TO-DATE WEDDINGS-THE STRANGE THINGS THAT THE WHEELS IN THEIR HEADS MAKE THE LOVE-SICK DO.





SOME HUMAN THINGS THAT ARE ESPECIALLY TIRESOME IN THE HOT WEATHER.



GETTING ON TO HIMSELF.

to the very neck by inventing a pair of facial organs? ters for bloomer girls. These fair devotees of "Been in a collision?" sympathetically quesig mashers who scorch along beside them, out in the suburbs. ag into their pretty faces and giving them a attack of wabbles. The Petoskey man's "Hired a bike, and forgot to tip the man to give cers, which are much like the blinkers used orses, will remedy this evil to a great extent.

In the bloomer girl done them the masher will n the bloomer girl dons them the masher will wall of his top floor hall bedroom uptown.

compelled to ride ahead of her and look "I don't ride a wheel at all," meekly observed

His fellow clerks all wondered when Gowanus came into the office on Monday morning with a t lamps .... before a copper pinches you. man in Petoskey, Mich., has filled a long-felt adorning several broad expanses of his head and

nal dress and cycling are often annoyed by tioned Komutir, the cashier, who spends his nights

THE HAT RESERVOIR.





"You didn't go to a bargain sale with Mrs. Gowanus, did you?" chirped Miss Rattletype, the young lady who imagines she earns her salary by

Gowanus pretended to be busy with his ledger, and gave Miss Rattletype no answer. "He's bin paintin' de town awl over in dark

least—snickered, and Gowanus blushed so brilliantly that the carmine ink looked colorless. He

made no verbal retort, however, but picking up a made no verbal retort, however, but picking up a

afterwards passed it around for general inspection

TO ALL WHOM IT DOES NOT CONCERN.

Be it known that I decided to economize, and yesterday by and with the advice of my lawful

spouse, consented to allow her to trim my hair and beard. As the parlor carpet is practically spoiled

by huge bloodstains, and as the doctor charged me

IN TROUBLE.

Its contents were as follows:

nd in order to annoy her. If he looks around the wounded man. even money that she will have the satisfaction seing him run into a cycle copper or wabble a tree or a fat man. The Petoskey blinkers also be popular as sticking places for wads of

ed gum. arley McScorcher, of the Wayside Wobblers, ining hard daily for the Hotstuff road race.

Ily" has cut down his cigarettes from twelve in boxes a day, and his friends are backing or the time prize with everything but money.

The whole office—the living occupants of it at the solution of the solution of the solution in the solution and over mallet by sum fresh bouncer," said Ikey, the office boy in a perfectly audible whisper.

The whole office—the living occupants of it at the solution of the solution and over mallet by sum fresh bouncer," said Ikey, the office boy in a perfectly audible whisper. ining hard daily for the Hotstuff road race. 'or the time prize with everything but money. nsul Corker, of the L. A. W., is much disapted because his statute compelling cable cars arn out for bicycles failed to receive the Govr's signature. Corker says that when the cle vote is counted next election the Gov-

" will hear something drop. correspondent suggests that "Burney" Rhodes, 'amous cracker-jack, is geared too high. We 3ht the same thing last Sunday when we "Burney" leaving Settemupski's Road House the waiters had done a century run between table and the bar. "Burney," you're geared igh. Swear off, old man, swear off.

inny Monkewrench want: to know the best "true" a wheel. When you start in to ar wheel, Johnny, the first thing for you o hunt up a repair shop man. He knows do the trick, his labor will cost you very and you can lie about the job just as fluas if you actually did it yourself. The less nateur Monkewrench monkeys around a crade bicycle, Johnny, the better the bicycle

rman Jollier was recently elected a member Geewhizz Wheelmen. The rumor that Jolas not a candidate for re-election is plainly. In a speech to the members of the club said that while he was not a cyclist a lively interest in the bicycle, for when he 't dodging the bicycle itself he had to jump industriously so that the bicycle vote

dn't miss hitting him.
st Thursday night as we were riding along the evard working hard to follow the pace set brace of snails in the road we were arrested corching by Policeman McNabb Pinchem, of 'yele squad. As we are noted all over New because of the regrettable fact that we ride fast enough to keep warm, we were ally surprised and indignant. We told hem who we were, but he pretended he had hem who we were, but he pretended he had r heard of us, and despite our remonstrances were haled to the Steenth Street Police Sta-

ore haled to the Steenth Street Police Sta-locked up in a cell all night with a plain and fined \$3 Friday morning. yet people call this a free country! have hired a lawyer, notified the L. A. W. outrage and preferred charges against m at Police Headquarters, and we shall replied in the lift costs up \$7. r his tire if it costs us \$7.
EARLE H. EATON.

# ONE REMOVE BACK.

1 Gent-So you are in love with that actress uth-Yes, father; but don't tell me that you

too, at my age.

Gent—No, my son, I wasn't. I'll tell you Your dear departed grandfather was, and

# A MIND READER.

You couldn't lend me five till to-morrow hat a mind reader you are.

directions hereafter. In view of my present state of frenzy I would caution all those who dislike cold-blooded murder and wholesale slaughter to re-Mrs. Crabshaw-At any rate I am not a hypocrite. I don't make a cloak of religion.

# MAN'S SELFISHNESS.

Crabshaw-I wish you did, my dear. This spring it would have saved me \$65.

She-Why, John, what in the world have you been doing? He-Trying to find a pair of socks that are mates.

# TOAD AND THE LIGHTNING BUG.

along his weary way he was startled at a bright shows over and over again," remarked Gowar light that shone in the firmament above him. The light flickered and then expired but soon appeared again. A brief investigation showed that What we want to do is to strike out into the the light was furnished by a lightning bug, and broad field of novelty and provide something strik the toad grew exultant and talked vociferously ing, artistic, beautiful and at the same time"regard og the matter.

'He deserves a medal for his conduct. No sooner asphyxiate me with it would be very much more did he see that I was struggling along in the dark to my taste," I interrupted. than he started his dynamo to light the way for "I have some pertinent ideas upon the subject,"

"Aw, wat'ell," said the lightning bug on hearing "I would rather you asked me for my opinion of the toad's remarks. "You are as conceited as you a man who smokes cigars himself and offers his

"We've had horse shows, deg air" , baby show One dark night as a humble toad was hopping cycle shows, poultry shows, cat shows and flow

"If you can provide me with a match to relig "What a philanthropic insect!" said the toad. this miserable cheroot you are endeavoring

yours truly. Mr. Lightning Bug, I salute you." went on Gowanus, "and I want to get your opinions and the toad salaamed and was thankful.

are ugly. I do not care a rap whether you are lost presumed friends so-called cheroots," I grumbled.

RESEARCHES IN NATURAL HISTORY.





1. "The pig, my dear, has the gift conferred upon him | 2. — "of digging up the ground just like a pi

or not. I carry this large and expensive search- "If they must have shows," went on Gowanus,

whatever for your comfort or convenience." "And the light is not intended for me?" queried the toad.

"That's what you heard me say," answered the bug.
"Well, you are a fool to admit it," said the
toad. "Had you remained silent you would have
acquired a reputation as a kind-hearted philantropist and an unostentations giver of charity."

Moral: The desire for personal gain is present
in many movements that are apparently philanthropic and patriotic.

## AN AWFUL BLUNDER.

Vegetable Man-Would you care for any nice choice vegetables to-day?

Restaurant Keeper—Choice vegetables! Did you notice that this was a restaurant, sir?

# HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE.

light for my own benefit, and with no regard paying not the slightest attention to my irrelevant remarks; "let it be something entirely new and out of the rut. Take for instance a stenographer show. Who would not give up a half dollar to wander around among countless numbers of the fairest specimens of their craft. Imagine a vista of de-lightful contrast. Tall and short, fair and dark, blue eyes and brown, in all the bewitching para-phernalia of dainty white aprons and chewing gum. The classes for prize competition would quite naturally divide themselves up into those who naturally divide themselves up into those who could write a letter without spoiling more than ten sheets of paper, those who could force the biggest lunch and the most hairpins into the drawer of their machine, those who could blush the most vivioly when their employers happened to have a coal scuttle trip them up, and so on. Then, of course, there could easily be side classes for those who had the most young men waiting out on the sidewalk to walk home with them, and the like."

"You seem to be pretty well posted," I remarked feebly, but the torrent of words still continued unabated.

"But when you come to shows that would be

Moriarity (carefully taking the Chili peppers out of his mouth)—Lay there, dom yez, till ye're cool!

ENT OF IT.

Believed the cool of the cool of pandering to the hobbies of some kennel club, driving association, mānufacturing interest, or what not, the field is practically illimitable. We have baby shows, why not a bachelors' show, a wives' show, or a husbands' show? What's the matter with a woman's nail driving and stone throwing show? It would pull big houses for a whole season if the audience were properly protected from danger. Another good thing would be a literary show. Just think of the crowd that would gather around the pens in which east side dialect writers or gaudily be-whiskered humorists were actually to be seen chopping out their prodwere actually to be seen chopping out their prod-

Just at this moment Gowanus tried to dodge the trolley car.

# REWARD OF MERIT,

I will not pull the pussy's tail,
Nor throw at Towser stones,
Because it is a wicked thing,
Said little Tommy Jones.
I will not fight with sister dear,
Nor hit her with a club.
I will not blow my stuff for beer
The drink of Beelzebub.

I will not chew tobacco, no, It is a nasty weed, Nor smoke a pipe nor cigarettes, For these are vile, indeed.

I will not run away from school,

Nor grieve my parents nice;
I'll milk the cow and split the wood,
And carry in the ice.
And when I grow to be a man
My fame will get for me
The smoothest kind of a smooth job In any dime musee.

# OUGHT TO HAVE KEPT HER HOME.

Farmer Nubbins (shouting across the garden ence to his next-door neighbor)—Hey, there! What are you burying in that hole?

Neighbor-Oh, I'm just replanting some of my

garden seeds.

Nubbins—Garden seeds, eh? Looks to me mighty like one of my hens. Neighbor-That's all right. The seeds are inside of her.

TWINS.

"I understand there has been an addition to Gobagg's family.
"Boy or girl?" "Tandem.

cross and just pretend it was me, couldn't you?

A SUGGESTION.

Mother-What would poor mamma do without

Her Boy-You could whip Fido when you were

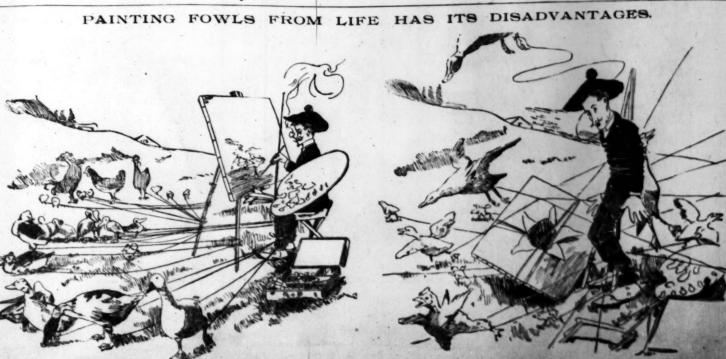
her boy if he went away?



\$2 for dressing the wounds and hints at a possible

danger of inflammation setting in and finishing me, I have made up my mind to economize in other

frain from any personal remarks.





Skillet-"The apparel oft proclaims the man." Skittle-What proclaims the woman? Skillet-She's able to do that for herself.

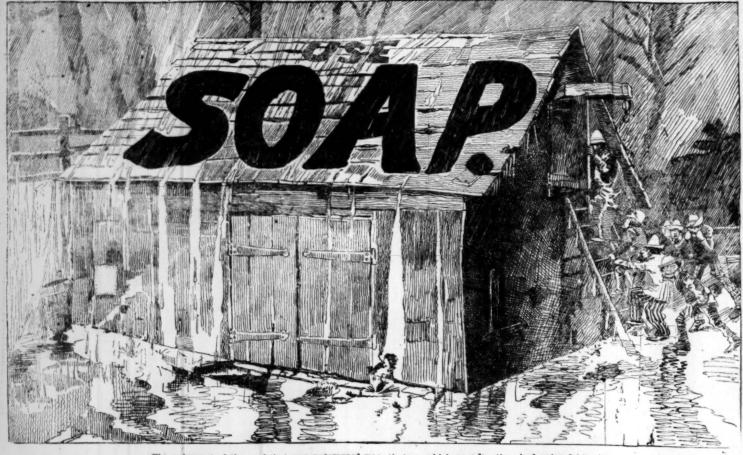
PUTTING IT EVEN STRONGER.

ness, old man?

man-in blessed singleness.

Barling-So you are again in single blessed-

Bixby (fervently)-In blessed singleness, old



The only part of the roof that was waterproof was that on which an advertiser had painted his sign



So when they got inside the barn the tramps had to lie so that they were a living soap advertisement.

# IRENE DARE'S DRUG;

OR, EDITH DARE'S DOOM BY THE AUTHOR OF "JIM"E THE GIN-MILL GIANT; OR

GRACE GERKEN'S GUMDROP." CHAP. I. Oh! do not strike the hobo when . He has a wooden leg; Oh! do not scold the honest hen

Who lays the double egg.

-Edward Bok's "Love and Lingerle."

"Only ten years more and we shall be wedded." As Chatfield-Chatfield Dinkbotts kissed the face of the fair girl and hurried away towards Philadelphia he did not realize that the dog was biting a piece out of his leg. It was no wonder-he had a cork leg.

Edith Dare had but one twin sister in the world, Irene Dare. The two girls looked so much alike that they often ate the same piece of pie Indeed, it often happened that when one was looking at herself in the glass the other did not know which one it was.

Their mother had died forty-six years after their birth, leaving them orphans at the tender age of seventeen. Their father had gone to see (the Bowery, it was said by some), and was never heard of afterwards. And to add to their grief the only thing that their parents had left them was the pawn ticket for a cotton umbrella.

CHAP. II.

Her eyes are like the wet, green sea, Her curls are like cold slaw; Tread gently until I set the key, And I'll unlock her jaw.

Chatfield-Chatfield Dinkbotts loved Edith Dare with that strange passion commonly existing between man and strong drink. He never grew a-weary of her company, save when he suddenly came to realize that he was sparking Irene by

At such times his frenzy would so far get the better of him that they would have to throw scalding water on him to make him leave the

But strange as it may seem, although he had often sparked Irene by mistake, he had not sparked her in vain. She had a woman's heart in her bosom and doted on the music of wedding

field Dinkbotts, and would win him away from her sister by subtle chicanery.

CHAP. III. If you're thirsty call me early, Call me early, mother dear,

For I am strong and burly, And will bring a pint of beer.

John L. Sullivan.

Edith Dare used cosmetics; Irene Dare did not. If any should wonder or ask why this waswhy twin sisters born of the same mother should so differ in their daily lives—we should answer:
To make the plot thicken nicely as we go on.

If both girls had used cosmetics the sequel in all probability would not have differed. But had the tables been turned, had Irene, instead of Edith, used cosmetics, the whole argument of the tale would have been blasted. Perhaps it is just as well, for as Irene was determined to win Chat-field-Chatfield Dinkbotts, and as she was a girl of desperate temper, it might have transpired that she would have stained her white hands in her But, as we have endeavored to intimate before, the cosmetics offered a less tragic route to victory.

CHAP. IV.

-Old Bill Vosburg.

Remember that 'tis better far To kiss a girl and squeeze her Than take her where the preachers are, Or otherwise to please her.

"I wish a bottle of Whiskerine." The gaslight gleamed through the red and green bottles that stood in the drug-store window, cast-ing ghastly, sickly and uncanny streaks upon the wet pavement without. It was a dark night, and a weird rain was falling. The wind moaned and sobbed, and everything seemed to encourage a

the woman spoke the clock struck twelve and the hands started towards one Aubrey Guernsey, the night clerk, sprang from the stool upon which he had been sleeping and eyed her closely. A strange impulse to kiss her seized him, but he thought he heard the patrolman advancing. He listened in silence for half an hour until the officer came in sight. It was too late then to think of a kiss, for the

woman was in a hurry and could not wait until the officer passed, she said.

As Aubrey Guernsey looked at her again he saw that she had been weeping. He also noted that her left eye was an artificial one. What color do you desire?" he asked kindly.

"Pink, with streaks of green in it," she said

Pressing the bottle and her change to her bosom she passed into the night, and ten years elapsed.

CHAP. V. He leaned across the ribbon pile And cried aloud "Come, cash!" And then he seemed to count a while, And then he made a mash. -Alfred Austin's "India-Rubber Man."

"The bridegroom cometh!" rang out a voice. A thousand anxious necks craned towards a erson with a flowing pink and green beard who ust then swept up the aisle leaning on the arm of Irene Dare.
"Be you the bridegroom?" asked the pastor as

he put on his glasses, and then took them off and fingered them nervously.

"No, I am the bride," replied the one addressed

"No, I am the bride," replied the one addressed and walked out without purchasing anything.

Customer number one soon entered and inquired for the proprietor, who had gone upstairs to din
The words fell like an elevator upon Chatfield
The words fell like an elevator upon Chatfi

erved the curious man.

who knows he has a good thing. "Spend an hour and was led away by sympathizing friends.

roice. A boy stopped in for a piece of string, and two little girls wanted to know if the druggist had any picture cards or almanacs to give away. A woman who had fainted was brought in at this "Ninety per cent, profit in drugs, they say," oberved the curious man.

"Your estimate is conservative," rejoined the
unburban druggist with the confident air of one suburban druggist, with the confident air of one ness. She thanked him sweetly for his trouble

here this evening."

The man who was curious to unravel the mysteries enveloping the process whereby venders of cough drops, quinine pills and personally compounded prescriptions proverbially accumulate vast produced by a man pounded prescriptions proverbially accumulate vast who was red away by sympathizing friends.

"You see how it is," said the man of large profits, when the crowd ebbed away in the wake of the convalescent. "You've been here two hours and seen my brisk trade in postage stamps, directories, telephones and free medical advice and assistance." Here he was interrupted by a man who was curious to unravel the ways red to know what was red away by sympathizing friends. riches, decided promptly that he had something to ache. The druggist suggested several things, but the man finally decided to let it wear itself away and everything I wear must come from Paris!

Oh, think of that!

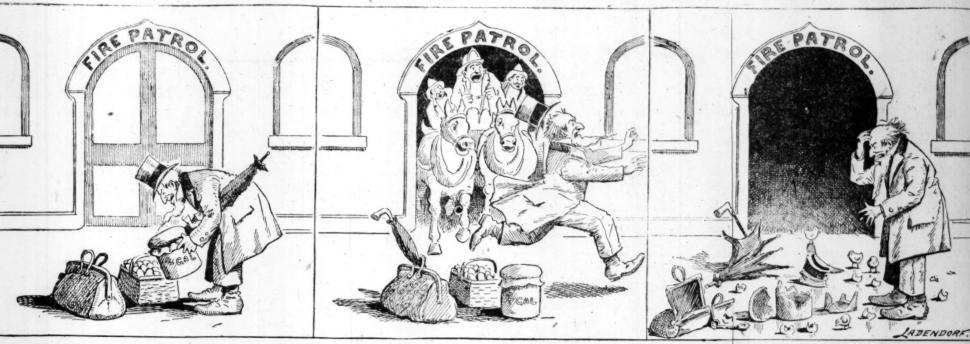
My wedded life Must every pleasure bring On scale extreme! If I'm your wife
I must have everything That's most expensive. A lady's maid (My hair alone to do

I am not able), And I'm afraid I've been accustomed to A first-rate table. These things one must consider when one married

Several brother clergymen were seated on th platform, and among them was a very short is vidual named Jones, who had been furnished an unusually low chair and had helped himse

ing his clenched right hand aloft, thundered "No, my friends; I tell you ti on which we may build our and eternity better than this & he brought his fist part way dow denly noticing that there was n

"book that Brother Jones is sitting o The audience tittered, and the worth wiped the perspiration from his flushe nance and sat down with anything but tian-like feeling in his heart towards a



UNCLE JOSH CHOOSES THE WRONG SPOT FOR CAMPING OUT.

even seconds.

"I can never marry a bearded lady," he said.

forward and was counted out.

Then turning to Irene Dare, Chatfield-Chatfield Dinkbotts made her the happiest girl in the world. But she never told him that she had exchanged bottle of Whiskerine for the bottle of cosmetic on Edith Dare's dresser. Nor did she feel the pangs of remorse when later on Edith got work

in a dime museum and kept the wolf from their door. Her heart and lungs were adamant. GEORGE A. BECKENBAUGH.

Oh, now the summer boniface is madly on the The first hay of the season scents sweetly on the

Each summer girl's solicitous for her complexion's sake: Each summer dude's ambition is to follow in her

Now gaudy bands are put upon last summer's old The rooter and the tooter watch the champions In sunny nook and corner basks the beatific cat;

And the natatorial canine enfilades the water rat Sing hey! the festive season when life's a sheer delight! Yet humanity urbanity has need of day and night

While the controversy rages-and each one swears Which is quickest which is slickest of all the bikes in sight.

in fact it's not a question as to who is on the For each of us is on it-rides the make that's no Such the fury of discussion, 'twould make a Quake quake
If requested to decide the point: Which make shall

SHE MEANT IT.

take the cake?

"I would not live alway; I ask not to stay," She sang, and then took off her flannels in May.

bells, just as her sister did.

And, when nobody was listening, she often told herself that she was in love with Chatfield-ChatIndia-rubber palm near the altar. Leaping for the speaking-tube. The customer wanted to use don't make a cent, and will be at the trouble and the speaking-tube.

Smith-Among the Georgia pines,

India-rubber palm near the altar. Leaping forward, he fell in a faint upon the red carpet. A the telephone free. He was told he might if there thousand watches were drawn, but he got up in the speaking-tube. The customer wanted to use don't make a cent, and will be at the trouble and the telephone free. He was told he might if there around to the post-office and get me another delivered for the customer wanted to use don't make a cent, and will be at the trouble and the telephone free. was no extra charge for the point he wanted to lar's worth. That fellow stuck me for the tele-reach. After this came a rush of stamp-buyers, phone toil; in my hurry back to dinner I did not With a loud thud Edith Dare lunged headlong and the proprietor's meal was again interrupted. notice it. But the company will charge me for it My and the proprietor's meal was again interrupted. The minutes later he got back to it. Then an impatient person began to paw over the City Directory in search of some doctor's address. He didn't find it. So the druggist was called from woman who bought the last stamp gave me a five dollar bill, and I had to elean out my cash drawer. his coffee to act as a verbal directory.

He was hardly upstairs again when a woman to give her \$4.98 in change. She never comes in came in for a stamp." Please be in a hurry, Mr. for anything but stamps. Some dishonest person in the crowd that came in with the fainting woman and I want to get this off this mail!" restle," she said, "the carrier's at the letter-box and I want to get this off this mail!"

"Guess I'll postpone finishing my dinner till tomorrow," said the unhappy man of pills. He came forward to shout the correct time by his clock to a man who had stopped his buggy outside and was yelling for that information at the top of his the drug business—there's millions in it!"

SMITH AMONG THE GEORGIA PINES.



From top to toes Quite Frenchified I am, If you examine; And then-who knows? Perhaps some day a fam-Perhaps a f—famine! ment's correct, if you examine;

Yourself you needn't stint In July sunny; In Januaree

It really costs a mint-A mint of money! No lamb for us— House lamp at Christmas sells 'At prices handsome. Asparagus, In winter, parallels

A monarch's ransom. When purse to bread and butter fairly reaches What is your wife to do for hot-house peaches? Oh, tell me that! Oh, tell me that!

What will your wife do then for hot-house peaches? Your heart and hand

Though at my feet you lay. All others scorning, As matters stand There's nothing else to do Except good morning'
Though virtue be a husband's best adorning. It won't pay bills and things, and, so, good morning.

ROBERT F. RODEN.

HE COULDN'T HELP HIMSELF.

"Have pity! Do not pity me!" implored the veeping, peroxide heroine.

The false-whiskered villain steadily aimed his blank-cartridged revolver at the maiden's heart as good for double the money?

THE GOLDBRICK BIKE IS THE BEST. "I can't help it; people expect to get their oney's worth, even if this act is only a curtain-

raiser."

He pulled the trigger, but as the property-man had forgetten to put in a cartridge, the fair maiden's life was spared.

(except ours),

Our Sweaters are rightly named. If you we scorch wear no other, Guaranteed pure Walrus and the scorch wear no other, Guaranteed pure Walrus and the scorch wear no other.

THE WAY OF HER SEX.

He—Oh, will you walk through life with me
By joining me in marriage.

She—No, Mr. Smith, that cannot be,
For I must have a carriage.

# THE BOOK WASN'T THERE; OR, SPOILED CLIM

Some ten or a dozen years ago there was elling through the New England States a old Methodist exhorter named Becker, who had great habit of emphasizing or clinching his are ments by bringing his fist down with a resoun thump on the Bible, with an appropriate referen to "this grand old book."

This style of appeal worked well except upon one unfortunate occasion when he was holding forth to a crowded house in Pittsfield.

the Bible from the pulpit to add a few necess inches to the height of his seat. The exhorter had not missed the sacred volu from its accustomed place and all went well if he reached the climax of his discourse, and, r

pulpit, glanced quickly around to ecome of it, and then tamely wo

Jones, who had ruined one of his best discuby his short-sighted thoughtlessness. WILL S. GIDLE

THE BARGAIN COUNTER SPECIAL. A strictly high grade '97 model, 1100 wheel. It built to our order by the Schenectady Soft Solder I dicate, whose name alone is sufficient guarantee a workmanship and materials. We are selling these surpassed wheels at the unheard of price of —)\$3.98 ! ! ! !(—

Why pay \$100 for a common ordinary wheel when can get the celebrated Bargain Counter Spe for \$3.98? Specifications. Drop forged, cold drawn, seamiess, lap we' Warranted to keep in any climate an till used. No more than ten to any one

WEAR BULLCAFF'S BICYCLE BO

and keep at the head of the procession. to win a race unless you wear the B. B. B. DRINK DINK'S DOPE DROPSH and never feel tired. Are you a wheelmadrink them. A swift and speedy stimulant

drive away the demon lassitude. All record last three years have been made by facing Drink Dink's Dope Drops. AFTER RIDING ALL DAY SMOKE THE

Teamster's Regulin Cigar! Three for a quarter of a cent.
After smoking them you will scorch IT WAS PILGABLIC'S PEDALS That enabled Wheeler, the racing wonder

all the world's records. Use Pilgarlic's Perbe in the push! THE SITEERY SADDLE Is the only one used this season by cyclists. saddle is now used. All records broken by rid Siteezy Saddles.

THE LITEMUP LAMP.

Read the following letter from Humphrey I the holder of the world's 100-yard record:
Litemup Lamp Co.

Gents: I wish to inform the public that I owe the fact that I use only the Litemup Lamp exclusional in the control of the contro HUMPHREY PEP

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A MI Call on us. We charge more than any other m Why pay \$50 for a wheel when you can get on

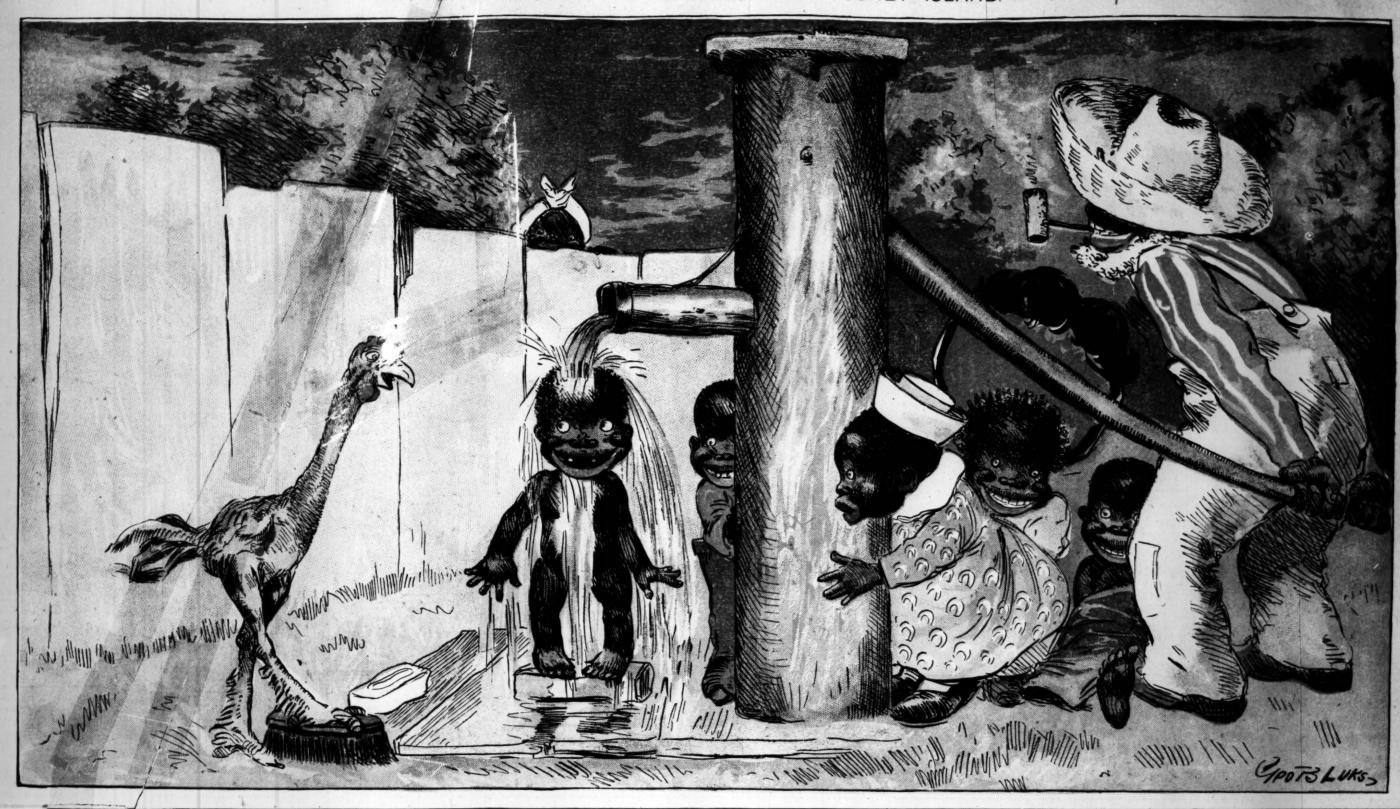
WEAR BO UNDERCLOTHING WHILE ON WHEEL

ARE YOU RIDING A BICYCLE POR

HEALTH?

If so don't buy it on the instalment plan. It we you sick to keep up your payments. You can Bumpitty Bicycle for the name price you were to pay in instalments for apother when!

# THE KALSOMINE FAMILY'S ARTIFICIAL CONEY ISLAND.



CHAP. I.

/e me a sud of wedding clothes
And a bride that doesn't snore,
Then send we where the best food grows,

And I will ask no more.

—Pliny, the Elder.

"Will you have oil on your hair?"

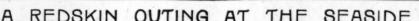
As the speaker spoke he took up a bottle labelled lear's Grease" and awaited the answer of the leading the beauteous Maud Maginness to the altar.

GOUVERNEUR'S JOY LISPENARD'S LUCK

IN HIGH PINARD'S LUCK

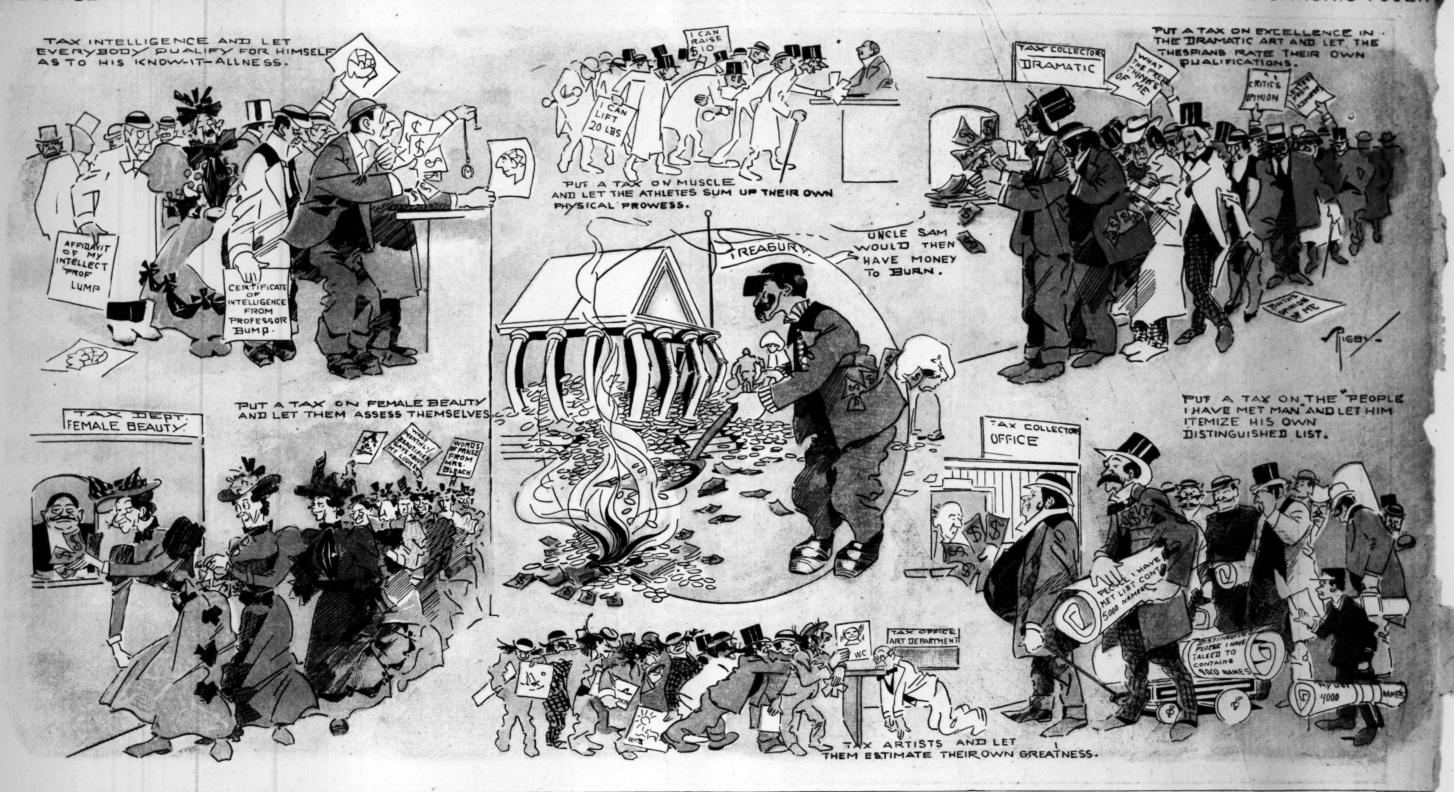
IN HAP II.

The robin chants her cradle song,
the a sut of wedding clothes
and a bride that deserv's ance,
an send aw where the best food grows,
an a send aw where the best food grows,
an a send aw where the best food grows,
an a send aw where the best food grows,
an a send aw where the best food grows,
an a send aw where the best food grows,
an a send aw where the best food grows,
an a send aw where the best food grows,
an a send aw where the best food grows,
an a send aw where the best food a price that the many still the world had but one successful rival in his
boy. That man was guy Lispenard, mow and then is aw to still the head to the character of the girl;
and a mind of his own. This was strange, Most young men of his intellect should have passed up the
beautiful for had she not a thousand times promised
of the marry him, providing she could not do better.
The crack and many to the passed up the list, for had she not a thousand times promised
of the marry him, providing she could not do better.
The strong had a mind of his own. This was strange, Most young men of his intellect should have passed up the
litted, for had she not a thousand times promised
of the marry him, providing she could not do better.
The strong had a mind of his own. This was strange, Most
of the marry him, providing she could not do better.
The strong had a mind of his own. This was trange it seemed, too, that
he had a mind of his own. This was strange. Most of the strong had a she rectanged has a last resort John Jacob Gouverneur's cyce followed him like
marry him providing she could not do better.
The strong had a mind of his own. This was not every him as a list of white has age of the strong had a she well rectanged him selled to marry him providing she could not the strong had a she well rectanged him selled the marry him

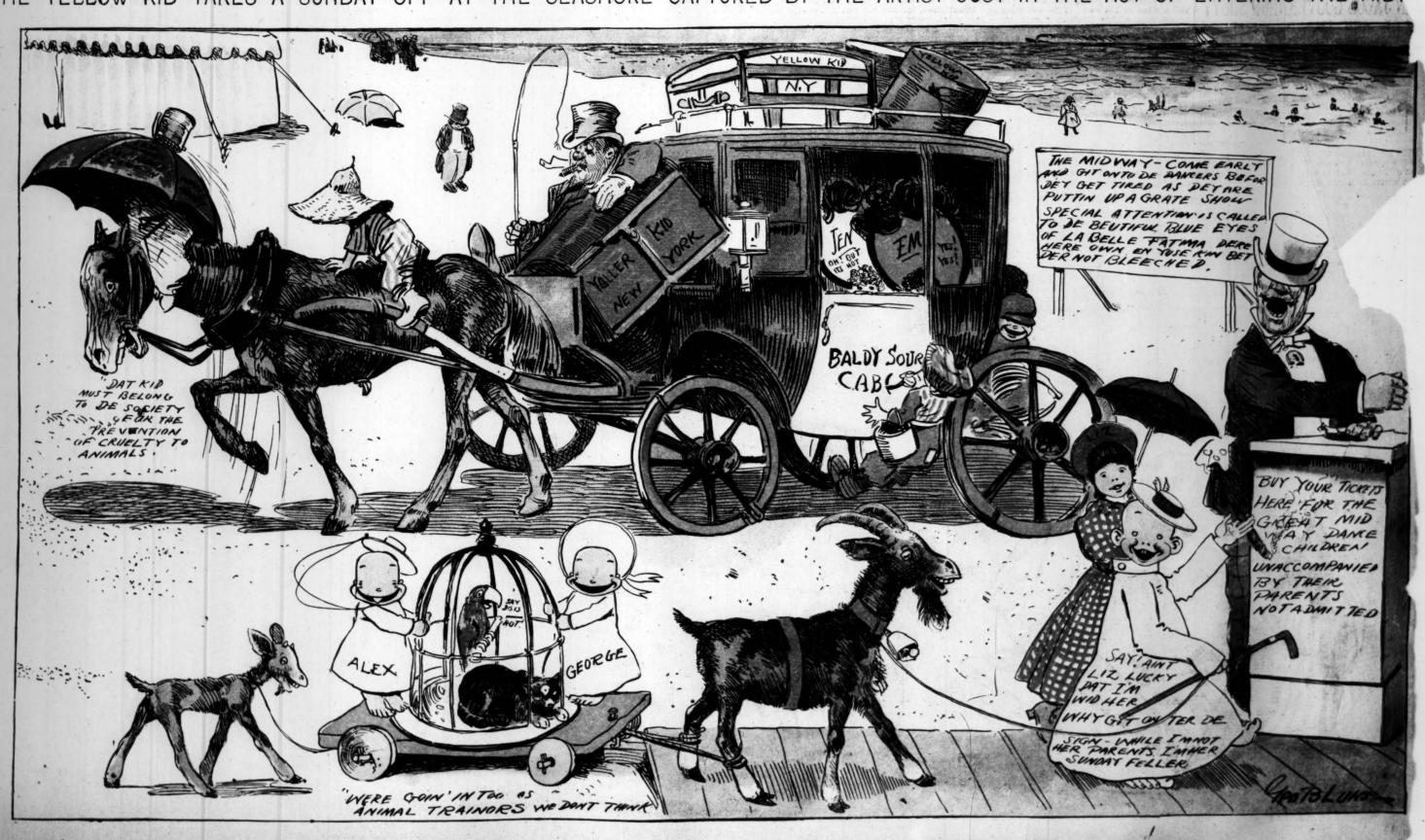




SOME BRILLIANT SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW TAXATION-THE COMIC WEEKLY'S PATENT PLANS FC ? RELIEVING UNCLE SAM'S CHRONIC POVERT



THE YELLOW KID TAKES A SUNDAY OFF AT THE SEASHORE-CAPTURED BY THE ARTIST JUST IN THE ACT OF ENTERING THE MIDI





E BREAD BAG OF COURAGE.

BY KRAVEN STAIN.

which a satisfactory introduction to Miss Rhino, and murderer, to say nothing of becoming a devourer of tiswin, which against and murderer, to say nothing of becoming a devourer of tiswin, which against and murderer, to say nothing of becoming a devourer of tiswin, which against and murderer, to say nothing of becoming a devourer of tiswin, which against and murderer, to say nothing of becoming a devourer of tiswin, which chopping wood, "you've worked hard enough for be on the lookout for a husband."

"William Henry," she called to the lank youth chopping wood, "you've worked hard enough for be on the lookout for a husband.

"Guess that's the fust time you ever thought I Something about her personal appearance as he shore thier, bigamist and murderer, to say nothing of becoming a devourer of tiswin, which chopping wood, "you've worked hard enough for be on the lookout for a husband.

"Guess that's the fust time you ever thought I Something about her personal appearance as he say nothing of becoming a devourer of tiswin, which chopping wood, "you've worked hard enough for be on the lookout for a husband.

"Guess that's the fust time you ever thought I Something about her personal appearance as he say nothing of becoming a devourer of tiswin, which chopping wood, "you've worked hard enough for beatteries came into the extremely wealthy lady who was reported to pints of gravel in her mouth to improve a slight be on the lookout for a husband.

"Guess that's the fust time you ever thought I Something about her personal appearance as he should be a stiffed to the lank youth chopping wood, "you've worked hard enough to improve a slight be on the lookout for a husband."

"Guess that's the fust time you ever thought I Something in his hand."

When I was a young man and knew mee than my elders and also more than I do new myself (and I am still pretty knowing) my naine g the pay-rolls of a regiment of Uncle of m's cavalry. I can prove it, for I have a letter tro the adjutant photograph. of that same regiment asking for He does not say so, but I believe he real reason he wants it is to frighten Indian, with it-show them what they will become if they are naughty, and all that sort of thing.

Well, that isn't the gist of this speak. When I began I intended to nue in about this way. They have a delight plan at the various Indian agencies of giving the noble red men pale-face names. Indian names are too hard to spell. And they are not all as poetical as Minnehaha. (By the way, Longlellow invented a very pretty name when he gave "limie the great "Ha, ha," didn't e?) For ing the Odoriferous Skunk wouldn't ook well or visiting card. At first the age is gave them a names of great men only; and very day out the Benjamin Harrison beats wife and Gro r Cleveland steals cartridges. In fact, even N .1 Dow gets drunk. But the names of great n all remind us that there are my a few of the left, and in the course of time ! list of great m 1 gave out. Then they began th the army tegis er. And when they got down to the end of that he little rapscallion of an Apache boy found bimself handicapped with the name of "Tom Hall."

He had sense enough to know that it depended upon him to make the name famous, inasmuch as and him the battle raged in brazen fury. A energies to effect that purpose. Early in life he be-

is trying to teach the young idea now not to shoot.

And when he graduated, wishing an exciting life he became a newspaper man. I blush when I think of the things he has done since. But you will bear of the things he has done since. But you will bear of the things he has done since. But you will bear of the room taking a chair without an of the things he has done since. But you will bear of his hand, and Paddington examined them, for he palm of the things he has done since. But you will bear of his hand, and Paddington examined them, for he prided himself on being a judge of good cigars. ing for home and mother.

The became a newspaper man. I blush when I think did before.

The became a newspaper man. I blush when I think did before.

IR. FAMILY FAITHFUL HELPS HIS CHILDREN UP HILL BY MEANS OF HIS

EXTENSIVE HIRSUTE.

PERCY WINTERBOTTOM, THE RENOWNED ARTIST, GETS INTO GOOD SOCIETY AT LAST.



A cartoon, sent by special postal card, showing how the place disport themselves like listless kittens in the waves. wealth and fashion of America's watering

# SHE THOUGHT SHE SAW

When Widow Perkins saw Widower Parsons It had required a considerable amount of di-

"Guess that's the fust time you ever thought I Something about her personal appearance as he Ine last beauty is the pride of Phillydelphia. thumb with the hammer.

crowded around him (the first him I mean, lieutenant), giving him messages for their

When he blossomed into manhood he was sent needed a rest sence I wuz born, ma. I'll keep viewed her from across the wide breadth of the bull-room had seemed strangely familiar to him, her. She is ingaged proffering her hand to a lob-cigars, sir, at prices much lower than you can ones at home. As though of one accordion is trying to teach the young idea how not to shoot. old Hull," he replied, whereupon the widow and yet he could not exactly place it.

Semed to know that he was on the point of And when he graduated, wishing an exciting life slammed the door and looked twice as mad as she

"A man ought to get a fortune along."

denly a bugle sounded the charge-openly, in mind whenever you hear any bad things about stalking into the room, taking a chair without an beauty point of view. However, I need money dew.

# A RECOGNITION.

I hadn't the brains to do it, and he bent all his coming down the road she looked as mad as a plomacy to accomplish it, but he finally succeeded nine years could peruse divorce court proceedings in securing a mutual acquaintance who could give without getting red in the face. Just now she is ray tumuit surged in his ears, that became a came a horse thief, bigamist and murderer, to say "William Henry," she called to the lank youth him a satisfactory introduction to Miss Rhino, reciting, "If I Should Dey To-Night," having three

# AT NOOPORT SANDS.

BY PERCY WINTERBOTTOM.

A grate artist, who is fond of sketching there forms of Beautiful women, invariably goes too Nooport. Therefour, we find ourself here. Last year we went two Coney Island, but wee coud knott cell our pictures. This was knot dew two the pictures being bad, but two the types we were obliged to dally with there.

Butt thee same excuse cannot shield us nowthe same girls are knott found hear. Just as mo lassess attrackts flies, sew dose Nooport draw awl the most beautiful women two its serf. Thear, on any day, may be seen the belles of New York, Boston, Phillydelphia and Shicago, vying with one another in their beauty and consumptious bathing soots. Wee have sketched these said belles as we saw them cavorting in the brien this morning.

At the left of the picture will be scene the most famous beauty of Shicago walking on the water In a magnifisent speach at a Shicago wedding, Dr Chancy Depew once said that only Shicago women of the purest family connections cud do this beautiful feet. Since then he is very popular in the windy city. The feet itself is the wonder of the 19th century.

Next comes the most beautiful woman of New York. She is travelling incog owing to her bathing suit, which has created such a stir among the snap schott people. She is in the act of catching a sucker in her mouth. Awl other fish shun her.

The third figure, remarkable for her grace and intellect, is a young girl yet in her teens, about whom awl Boston is raving. At thirteen months she could reed her father's pedigree, and at thirty-

ster. Note the look of modest exstasy on her face; buy them in the stores."

"Rats!"



RAILROAD TERM

A USE FOR THE MACHINE.

# HOW REGINALD RAGGLES DIDN'T FIGURE ON THE NEW MOVABLE KENNEL.



Reginald Raggles-I guess I'll eat that ham myself

itly, as a fishmonger advertises his wares. by young lieutenant stopped swearing and be-to cuss exuberantly, redundantly. dy murder" and ran.

our later he was made a Major-General on of battle for leading the most desperate he war. little about the military that when was scooting for the rear he was in

ut for the front. breath and began filling his 'ull of tin whistles TOM HALL.

He who talks his foe to death Is apt to die of wasted breath; But he who talks and runs away

TOM HALL.

# A PUGILISTIC PROVERB.

Will live to talk another day.

MISSED THE COMBINATION



said she believed in love in a cottage and married against her parent's wishes."

exactly. You see, he hasn't the cottage.

me that it was the other fellow who did it, won't invitation and hanging his hat on his knee.

before he again struck the weather. "Been buyin' a new cow," resumed impressively.
"Have, eh?" returned the widow with a jerk,

bringing out the ironing-board and slatting it down upon the table. "An' two hogs," went on the widower, wishing the widow would glance at him just once and see how affectionate he looked. "They'll make pork

enough for all next winter and spring."
"Will, eh?" responded the widow, with a bang of the iron that nearly wrecked the table. "An' a-er-lot of odd things 'round the house an' the fact is, widdy, you see—that is, you know
—was goin' to say if you'll agree"—the widower

ost his words and in his desperation hung his hat on the other knee and hitched a trifle nearer the ironing-board. "No, Hull Parsons, I don't see a single mite nor I don't know a particle, an' I ain't agreein

the least bit," snapped the widow, pounding the creases out of a tablecloth. "But, say, wiody, don't get riled so soon," again entured Parsons, "I wuz jest goin' to tell you that I've been proposin' to Carpenter Brown to

By this time the widow was glancing at him

in a way he wished she wouldn't.

"Is that all the proposin' you've been doin' this last five months, Hull Parsons?" she demanded stormily. "You ain't asked every old maid for twenty miles around to marry you, have you, Hull Parsons? An' you didn't tell the last one you proposed to that if she didn't have you there'd only be one more chance left—that old pepper-box of a widow Perkins? You didn't say that, now, did you, Hull Parsons?" and the vidow's voice and eyes snapped fire all at once. snag he'd ever struck in any courting career past or present. He coughed violently for a second or

two, tried to hang his hat on both knees at the ame time and finally sunk his voice to a confidential undertone: "Now, widdy, that's the woman's way o' puttin' it. They've been jealous of you all 'long, fur, they knew where my mind was sot. I wouldn't married one o' them women fur nothin'," added

the widower, with another hitch towards the By jings, I've tried my level best, 'taint no use of ironing-beard. "Huh!" responded the widow, losing a trifle of

her warlike cast of countenance. "S'pose all them women hadn't refused you, Hull Parsons, what then?" "They didn't refuse me, widdy," returned the widower, trying to look sheepish and dropping his voice an octave lower. "S pose I hadn't oughter tell on 'em, but-er-can you keep a secret,

"I ain't like the women who can't," remarked the widow, shortly. Well, then, I wuz the one who did the refusin'-the hull passel went fur me right heavy; guess 'cause 'twas leap year, or they tryin' on some o' them new women's ways, or somethin'

widdy?"

like that. But my mind wuz sot all 'long-d'ye see, widdy?" And Widow Perkins invited Widower Parsons to stay to dinner because she thought she saw. Is that each one refuses to soar.

much more than good looks, and if she will only roung lieutenant stopped swearing and becuss exuberantly, redundantly.

I would write more about my experience as a
youth (the original be this time) yelled

The widow nodded shortly, at the same time inwardly prophesying a still colder day for him

Excuss haste and a bad typewriter. say the word she can be Mrs. Owen Moore as from her"-

Moore to you. Mr. Owen Moore, Miss Rhino, the-

"I believe that I have met Mr. Moore," commenced Miss Rhino smilingly. "At any rate his face seems familiar."

"Charmed, I'm sure," commenced Owen, with the inward thought, "She's mine. Won in a canter."

"Yes, I think I have met Mr. Owen Moore. went on Miss Rhino as her expression changed a trifle. "It was on a crowded elevated train, and he took the only vacant seat. I stood up from the Battery to Harlem."

# GEE WHIZ, I'M MIGHTY HOMESICK.

wish I'd stayed at home, by jings, and did as mother told me But then, pa said, 'twill do him good, and told her not to hold me;

But I'll be darned if I'll go home, fer I haint made no money, I'm skeered the folks'll laugh at me; gosh, I don't

think it's funny. Gee whiz! I'm mighty homesick.

allus heard in these big towns a feller'd have a The caller turned several different shades of red and realized that he had struck the biggest That any job of work he'd find would sartin be good un;

These city folks won't hire you unless you've got book larnin'. Tain't no recommend to say you've always worked

at farmin'. Gee whiz! I'm mighty homesick.

cryin'; I'd like to be at home again and smell the mea a-fryin';

know they'll all poke fun at me, first one and then another. But I don't keer, I'll pack my togs and scoot right home to mother.

Gee whiz! I'm mighty homesick. AL TRAHERN.

# WHERE THE RUB COMES.

There are flying machines and flying machines, And aerial boats by the score: But the sorest part for the air marines

The Dog-Not while those wheels'll go 'round.

CAREFULLY TRAINED.

tic tone, "do you attribute your wonderful mem-

the system of the famous Prof. Thinkley, the great authority on mnemonics.'

And, leaning back in the witness chair, he beamed benevolently on the committee while he endeavored to make it clear that he didn't reember anything except his name and address

# APPROPRIATE.

Secretary-What shall I head your address to

Preacher-The Sermon on the Mount.

"To what," asked the investigator, in a sarcasic tone, "do you attribute your wonderful memry?"

"Why, you see," replied the trust official, pleasintly, "I took a complete course of instruction in the system of the famous Prof. Thinkley the great same and it would not have brought them to you at all had I not ascertained that you were perfectly trustworthy. The fact is, air, these cigars are

"Oh, nonsense! Clgars can't be smuggled from

"Oh, nonsense! Cigars can't be smuggled from Havana now. What with the Spanish authorities in Cuba and the United States authorities at the American ports, the thing is impossible. But I suppose you will say that they were brought to this country by returning filibusters."

"No, sir. I dislike to give away the secret, but the fact is, we have an airship flying between this country and Cuba, and you are the only man who knows it."

Paddington decided not to buy.

Paddington decided not to buy.

A JOKE THAT FAILED.



Mr. Funniman-Why is our new minister like the American eagle? Mrs. Funniman-Because he's bald, I presume.

Mr. Funniman—Not at all. It's because they're both birds of prey. See?

(But she didn't. And after Mr. Funniman had carefully explained the joke and spelled out the wp-re-y and p-ra-y, she spoke up and said: "Yes, I see through that part of it now, but I don't undershow a minister can be a bird." And then Funniman got up and staiked out of the house, with the rethat hereafter when he thought of a first-class joke he'd know better than to spring it on a woman.)

Reggie.-I hardly know what to suggest in regard to your bathing suit, and am not able to tell you of anything that will hide the defects in a man's figure when he is in a bathing suit. I fear that my dear boy would simply attract increased attention and bring upon himself the ridicule of the ill-bred and thoughtless if he went in bathing in his nightie gown. I agree with you, dear, that when a young man is but 5 feet tall and weighs but eighty-four pounds the modern bathing suit is a most unbecoming garment.

Chawlie.-If you will take quince seeds and soak them in water and add a little gum arabic to the water it will assist in keeping your hair in curl after you have curled it on regular curling tongs. Eating magnesia may be a good thing for the complexion, but it is bad for the digestion, and it would grieve me so to know that he had done anything to give himself a stomach-ache. I love all of my dear boys too much to ever want any of them to have the stomach-ache.

Harold.-It is just too naughty of me, I know, but I cannot help laughing when I think of how awfully, awfully funny it was that you should have been mistaken for a girl when you were out for the first time in your new bicycle suit! And how delicious that a young man should have tried to flirt with you! But I hope that you gave him no encouragement, for it is very, very naughty to flirt, and none of my own dear boys will ever do it. Write and promise me that you will never, never flirt or chew gum, for it is so rude and coarse and vulgar to do either.

Anxious One .- I wish with all my heart that I knew how to "stand off" one's tailor and washer-woman, and I would gladly impart my knowledge In all the annals of human cruelty there is nothing worse than for a washerwoman to refuse to give up a young man's only dress shirt, while the tailor stubbornly refuses to send home his dress suit until it is paid for when the young man has tickets for the opera, and the swellest girl he knows has promised to go with him. Oh, it is monstrous! No wonder my boy cried over it. But I'm so glad he didn't swear or do anything

Marty .- It was very imprudent of you to lace se tight that you fainted at the ball you attended. I am not able to tell you of any waist that will take the place of a good corset when real slimness and trimness of form are desired. A number of waists are in the market, but a great many young men who have worn them tell me that they are far less satisfactory than the corset. Yes, it is true that a bustle for very thin young men is being considered by the tailors, and I must admit that it would add a good deal to the figures of a good many young men I know. So also would something in the way of a bust developer, but I know of nothing of the kind in the market at

Abused Laddie.-Oh, these fathers! these fathers! How hard they are on some of my own dear boys! And so your father insists that you shall go to work now that you have left college? No wonder you lament his plebian ancestry! I do not like to side with a son against his father, but if I were you I would kindly but firmly tell him that there is in your State a law compelling parents to sup-

"SAVED BY HIS SPURS; OR, USEFUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL."



I know in Boston town a maid Who hates and scorns the famous bean; I've in Chicago seen parade A girl whose feet would please a queen;

And in St. Louis's wide demesne Maids' mouths are small and regular As any mouths I've ever seen! Oh, Prince, what liars humorists are!

In Philadelphia once I strayed, On which the humorists vent their spleen; Time was a serf in gold arrayed,

Led on by men both bold and keen! The skies o'er Pittsburg, too, I wean, Are free from smoke of oil and tar; No filtered sunlight through a screen! Oh, Prince, what liars humorists are!

Truth never once have they obeyed; I see the poet fat, not lean, With coin to spare, a merry blade!
A cook who washes dishes clean! A human being, no machine,

The editor who guides my star!
All boarders happy and serene!

Oh, Prince, what liars humorists are! L'ENVOI.

Out of the pack who would demean The honest porter in the car; Who jeer about life's tangled skein! Oh, Prince, what liars humorists are! HAROLD MACGRATH. HOW HE DOES IT.



Mrs. Gilroy-A coal dealer always reminds me of a good rule.

Gilroy-How so? Mrs. Gilroy-Because he works both weighs-one weigh when the cusaomer isn't looking and another weigh when he is.

WHAT CHOLLY'S BULL PUP DID TO HIM.

WHEN THE KING IS ON THE JINGLE

When the bloom is on the bloomer And the shadow's on the shad, When the pretty cycle fairy And the fishermen are glad. When the bouncing spring is with us With her glory and perfume, And the shad is on the shadow And the bloomer's on the bloom

It is then the summer landlord Putteth in a pleasing ad— When the bloom is on the bloomer And the shadow's on the shad, And the sickly city chapple Fondly counts his scanty hoard, And begins to write to places
Where the boarder's on the board

And he reads each gloveing answer And prepares to make a strike. When the sweat is on the sweater And the biker's on the bike. When the bloom is on the bloomer And the shadow's on the shad. And the gentleman from Jersey Putteth on his liver pad.

When the shad is on the shadow, And the bloomer's on the bloom, In the joy of April living We forget our winter's gloom. In the merry, merry summer And the autumn sere and sad. When the bloom is on the bloomer And the shadow's on the shad.

knows they know it, but, as he says to

Wot t'ell.")
Janitor—Oh, yes, lady; looke here (turns fectly cold water from a t ap with great enthr Feel it, feel it! (As both i 3 fr. and Mrs. Hu

wearing new gloves this is another safe one, knows it, &c.).

Mrs. Hunter—I see no sideboard.

Janitor—Oh, yes, you do, lady. (Shows so shelves in dining-room). All the room a smily like you needs. No thing better than the where. All parties as—

Mr. Hunter (unable to resmain silent long here, my friend; you talk as if you thoughter—a good deal about it.

Janitor—Well, I ought to. I've bin janit for more'n eight years.

for more'n eight years.

Mr. Hunter—Ever been janiter

Janitor-Naw.

Janitor (surlily)—Wy?

Mr. Hunter—Well, I'll tell you something wife and I have been looking at from about to ten flats every day for the last three week we have accordingly seen a few. So you'llkely to be able to tell us much we don't about flats. You're a very obliging pe

about nats. You're a very obliging persory you weary us.

Janitor—Oh, I do, eh?

Mr. Hunter—Yes. And what (with bitter may be the rent for this choice suit of aparts.

Janitor (with some renewal of interest) forty dollars.

Mrs. Hunter—Forty dollars? It isn't wor

Janter—Oh, yes it is, lady. It's worth fift. Mr. Hunter (leaving)—Well, we don't want ay.

way. Janitor (following them downstairs)—W'y yer say so at foyst, then? Takin' up my tim this time! Think yer smart, don't yer?

Mr. Hunter (pale with rage)—You're an insobrute! I shall report you!

Janitor (letting himself go and knowing that landlord will back him up, any way)—Ah, believe yer nothin' but floaters! Yer could this flat if you wanted it. Now! See?

Mr. Hunter pauses on the lower landi wavers between departing in cold, calm digi smashing his cane on the janitor's face and him a blankety liar and a miserable blinkit of a blankety blunk. Is left wavering a closes in. DAVID H. DO

# THERE WERE OTHERS

You could find no fairer siren at Beache the-Bay Than Miss Edythe Van Der Wadd, who had rocks; What chiefly drew the chapples I don't pr

say— Her figure, face or gowns, or cash in Yet vowed her conversation entranced more by far,

As they courted they cavorted and disto can bet! The dimensions of her dowry and the

her par.

And so she reigned unchallenged, complete her sway, Until a rival came along whose pile she

My star is surely waning," she was overh say.
"With all my rocks, I see another pebble"
—RAY L. M'CARD

MARY'S ZOO.

A NEW EXPERIENCE



port their children. It is clear that the old duffer most speedily help you to recover from the effects is lacking in the instincts of true refinement and of a "booze." I have heard that a Turkish bath good breeding. He needs to get a move on him combined with a diet of strong coffee and pickles

to hint that she would like to have you take her really and truly engaged to the daughter of a mill-to the opera, and my boy will do well to beware of ionaire they will probably be willing to trust you young ladies who lead them up to the windows for your wedding outfit. But this gag is such an of expensive candy stores and stand there talking old one that your proofs will have to be indisputow lovely the candy looks and how fond able. These trad they are of it. Beware also of the girl who exacting lot that it is a trial to have anything to "dearly loves" violets and who has the indelicacy do with them. to say so when she gets you in front of a florist's. Don't let any of these designing minxes catch you

Harry St. Vaughn .- 1. It is not good form for young lady to smoke when out walking with a next Sunday, Mrs. Jones. gentleman, particularly when the smell of tobacc smoke is offensive to him. 2. I would simply drop sure no power on earth could make him. from my visiting list, if I were you, the young Preacher (astonished)—Indeed! Perhaps I might from my visiting list, if I were you, the young lady who had her big brother kick you out of the lady who had her big brother kick you out of the be able to persuade him.

Mrs. Jones—Oh, I think not. You see, he's been right to break the engagement when you found that your betrothed's father had no intention of allowing you to live with him after your marriage. of so many sad cases where young men have recklessly married without knowing the intentions of their fathers-in-law on this point, and have been left out in the cold after marriage. I'm glad my boy wasn't caught napping.

Ruralite.-You did wrong, my dear boy, to pour your coffee out into your saucer and blow it at the dinner party you attended in the city, and you made a sad mistake when you picked your teeth with a fork at the close of the meal. And the glass bowl you drank out of was a finger bowl. Then you made a mistake when you asked three times for soup, even though the soup plates were small. It was also a mistake for you to wear plaid trousers and a red necktie with a claw-hammer coat. Send me your full address and I will give you the address of the publisher of a useful book containing information on what to do and what not to do when dining out. You need a book of this sort very much.

Lester Leroy .- 1. It would be ill-advised for you to marry in New York on a salary of \$8 a week if, as you say, you have high social aspirations and your betrothed is penniless. One must spend money freely to attain a social footing in New York, and the Four Hundred wouldn't look at you even though your salary were double what it is We know of no tailor in New York who would be willing to make your clothing at half price simply because you have "an elegant figure" on which his goods would show off to advantage. He night give ear to your proposition if you would be willing to wear a placard on your back bearing his advertisement, but this would injure your social standing in a city like New York

Dom Pedro.-If you have nothing but your good character to recommend you your chances of so-cial recognition in the highest circles of "sassiety" are mighty derned slim. Testimonials from your Sunday-school superintendent and the pastor of your home church and the Mayor of your native patronize?" social ladder. And the fact that you are "true blue" will simply be a detriment to you. Those who are a little "off-color" often ascend a good deal faster than those who are "true blue."

in the direction of modern thought regarding the proper attitude of fathers towards their sons.

Lollie.—It is in very bad taste for a young lady

Lollie at the direction of modern thought regarding the was helpful in an emergency of this sort. But why "booze," my dear boy? It is awfully vulgar to "booze," and no true gent ever does it. 2. If you can make your tradesmen believe that you are It is awfully vulgar to

# OUT OF SIGHT.

Preacher (calling on new parishioner)-I wish you would bring your husband to church with you

Mrs. Jones (hesitatingly)-I'd like to, but I'm

MORE THAN SHE COULD STAND.

Spatts-What has become of Whiffett's typewriter? Did he discharge her? Spudds-No; she quit in a huff.

"What for?" "Jealousy."

"Jealousy?" "Yes; Whiffett's wife came into the office one day and kissed him, and the typewriter walked

# YOU BET HE IS.

Higsby-There goes my coal and ice man. There's an athlete for you: Jigsby-The deuce you say! What's his line? Higsby-He's a light-weight champion.

# A PROTEST FROM BOSTON.

Who do we work for?" was the speaker's cry-"The millionaire who drives us to our doom! and who do we enrich"-the Boston man

# THEN CAME A TIDAL WAVE.



"Yes, darling, our love is like the tide; it gathers force as it comes in and finally engulfs us!!!"

# THE WAY OF MAN.

Robson-Hello, old man! Glad I ran across you. Found a dollar in an old pair of pants this morning, and I've got to celebrate it. Let's go open a bottle of champagne.

Dobson—In a minute, I dropped a nickel through was not the case, but that he had seen several this grating a few moments ago, and I've given a makes he liked better, and feared he had made a boy a quarter to go down and find it.

# VOCAL IMPROVEMENT.

The deaf and dumb young lady was conversing on her fingers with a friend. "I'm going to have my voice cultivated," she spelled.
"How nice! What manicure parlors do you

# JUST THE OPPOSITE.

Kilduff-I hear that Tenspot is cultivating his the are a little "off-color" often ascend a good leal faster than those who are "true blue."

Kildun—I hear that renspot is cultivating his garden religiously this year."

Mullin—The report is wrong. I heard him swear while weeding the other day.

# Got up and said: "Say 'whom,' sir; 'whom!' "



# A UNIQUE CHARACTER.

Mr. Fangle—Gazzam is an odd man. Mr. Cumso—What is odd about him? "I told him I supposed that he regarded his bicycle as the best make on the market, like the

mistake in purchasing his."

# WHY THE BABY DIDN'T WAKE.

"Did the alarm of fire last night wake your baby?" asked one Harlemite.

"No," answered the other.
"That's strange. Ours began howling and kept it up for an hour. . Wonder why yours didn't wake

## 'Huh! He wasn't asleep." A MEAN HUSBAND.

Mrs. Cumso-Mrs. Tenspot called to-day, and served a light luncheon.

Mr. Cumso—Then you didn't have any of you own biscuits?

# A JANITORIAL EPISODE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are on the rampage for a suitable flat of six rooms, and during the course of their wanderings they stumble on No. Steentysteen West One Hundred and Stumty-Stumth street, where a sign board outside states that these choice suits are steam-heated, open-plumbed chastely decorated, private-halled hot water from the basement and possessing every modern convenience. After the usual delay they manage to unearth the janitor. He is a beetle-browed, villianous-looking rogue, with an imperfectly-assumed insinuating manner. The procession troops up to the top floor.

Mr. Hunter-The only one left in the house, you Janitor-Yes, sir; the on'y one

Mr. Hunter-Where's the private hall? Janitor-Here y' are, sir. (Displays small com-partment, three by two, behind glazed door, comon to this and adjacent flats.) Mr. Hunter-Do you call that a private hall?

Janitor (surprised)-That's what it's called. Mrs. Hunter (from the kitchen)-Why, there's no cebox! Janitor-No, lady. Most parties brings their own ce-boxes and won't use no others. It ain't the fash-

on to supply them nowadays.

Mrs. Hunter—Not the fashion? Absurd! There should be a stationary ice-box, of course.

Mr. Hunter—Oh, well, we can get one if we like the flat.

Janitor—O' course. Besides, all parties as—
Mrs. Hunter (to her husband)—I don't think I should like this front room. Look at all those firescapes and poles. Why, I'd have the blues in

Janitor-Well, lady, it's a rear flat. Yer can't expect to see no cable cars from the back of the Mrs. Hunter (annoyed)—The rooms are too small. Janitor—Oh, no, lady. Very large.

Mrs. Hunter (with emphasis)-I think them small. And so is the bathtub. Janitor—I never heard no complaints about the size before. All parties as— Mr. Hunter (with irritation)-All right. Where's the dumbwaiter, by the way? I don't see it.

Janitor (eagerly)—Step this way, sir. (Goes clear out of the flat onto the landing.) There you are sir! Right out here, out of the way. (Shows it as if it were a diamond of the first water.) Mrs. Hunter (horrifled)-The dumbwaiter on the

landing! Why, it's in clear view of any one coming up the stairs!
Mr. Hunter (with recollections of having repaired ormer dumbwaiters in scant early morning attire)

Janitor—It's the best way, sir. All parties as—Mrs. Hunter (returning to flat)—What makes these rooms feel so close? It smells quite stuffy in here. That'll never do!

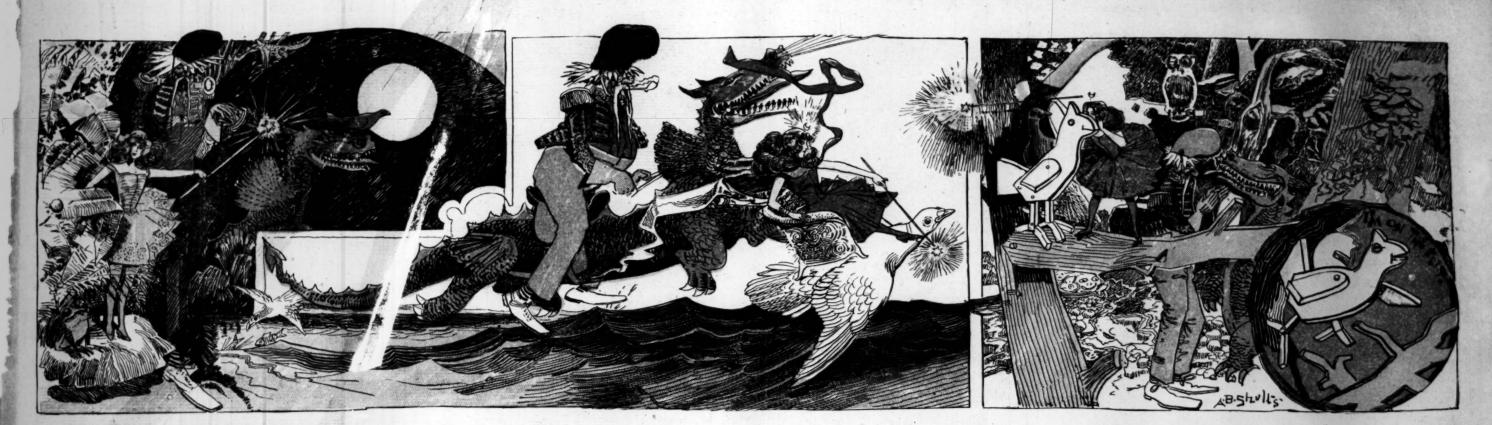
Janitor-Oh, no, lady; very sweet. Mr. Hunter (feeling rather hot as to the neck)ook here, it may be sweet to you, but not to u

believe the drainage is defective.

Janitor (with assumed surprise)—Drainage defec tive! Well, I never! I shouldn't like the landlore o hear yer say that! Mr. Hunter (sarcastically)-No, I dare say not

gnorance is bliss. Janitor (suspiciously)—Huh?
Mr. Hunter—Steam heat, of course?
Janitor—O' course. Not now, o' course, but jist as soon as it gits cool agin. (This is a perfectly safe lie and he knows it and they know it, and he

# THE ADVENTURES OF GRUFFIN AND BLOSSOM HOOD.



i, there was a mighty giant and a little fairy maid,

And the giant's name was Gruffin And the fairy's Blossom Hood, And they dwelt in peace and quie Now, the giant owned a dragon And the fairy owned a dove, And their many queer adventures

For they often rode together
Over land and over sea
On the dove and on the drago

And one day when they had journeyed And were coming home again, They discovered little Dickie

And the glant smiled with pleasure, And the dragon laughed with glee, For they both were fond of Dickies, And preferred them served for tea.

But the fairy lass was frightened,
And the dove was filled with fear,
And they whispered words of comfort
Into little Dicky's ear.

And they changed him to a sparrow And he swiftly flew away. And the Dicky bird is flitting

WHAT THE STAGE IS COMING TO: THE POSSIBILITIES OF RUNNING ADVERTISING "PUFFS" INTO MODERN PLAYS.

